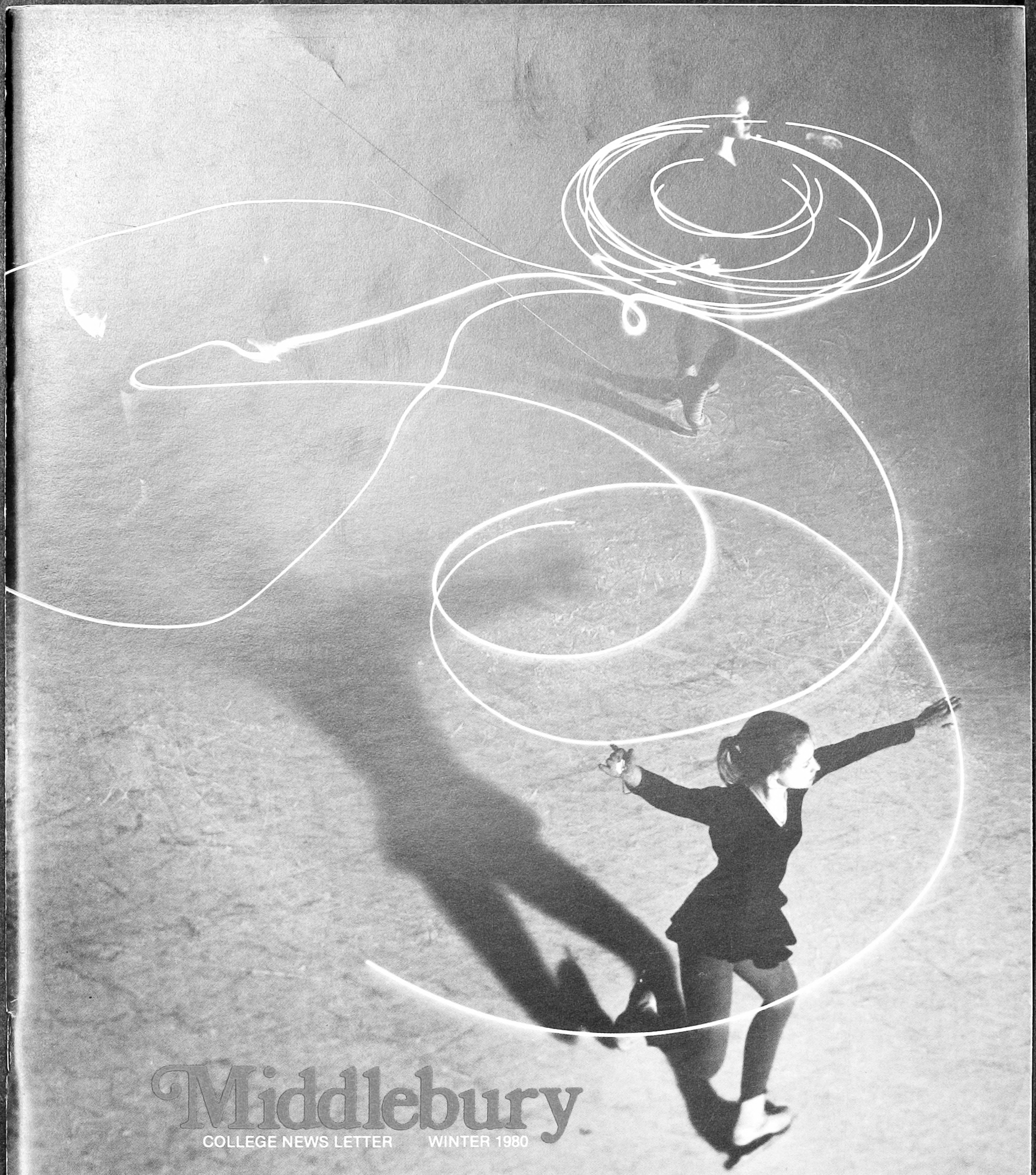

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FRONT COVER
Photographer Erik Borg '67, using lights, strobes and a triple exposure, captures the movements of Judy Holland '81 following last year's Winter Carnival Ice Show.

INSIDE COVER
Four major elements in Middlebury's widely recognized energy conservation program: (left to right) Director of Physical Plant Jon Woodbury, Business Manager James Ross '51, College Treasurer Carroll Rikert Jr., and a two-year supply of coal next to a rail siding in Middlebury. For more on Middlebury's energy program, see page 13.

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Winter Term Offers a Challenge

The recently completed Winter Term at Middlebury once again offered an array of fascinating courses for students. Some of the Winter Term courses are intensive in character, offered by a faculty member in his or her discipline and requiring some background preparation by the student; others are experimental, offering opportunities that are not available during fall and spring terms.

Each student enrolls in only one course and each instructor teaches only one. Students may study at the College or away from it, as a participant in a course or independently, in their major field or in a totally new area. There are also exchange programs with other colleges.

This year, students had the opportunity to investigate such contemporary issues as the petroleum industry, energy economics, the Vietnam War and terrorism. They could also gain new perspectives by examining the history of the Town of Middlebury or the development of biological exploration.

Technology was looked at from an historical angle and from the perspective of its impact on health; health was looked at politically. One could bask in "Tropical Ecology" or the "History of the Desert" or shiver through a "Russian Winter Workshop" or a course on the Ice Age.

Students could study glassblowing in the chemistry department, investigate "Machines That Tick" with an economist or join two geographers in teaching a MANIAC (a computer) to draw.

For those who wanted to do their own artwork, there were courses in book design and woodcut illustration, "Life Drawing for Old Hands and Rank Beginners," or they could examine the life and work of Winslow Homer.

For potential teachers, there was practical experience in the teacher education program and they could teach a course in college algebra and trigonometry. For those with an inadequate background in algebra and trig, they could get some specialized attention by taking the course taught by the students taking "Teaching College Mathematics."

Acting opportunities ranged from performances of "The Haunted House" *(Mostellaria)* by Plautus, to Kaufman's "The Butter and Egg Man," or a special playwrights' workshop, including the first staging of John Ford Noonan's "Listen to the Lions."

And for those who wished to bury themselves in literature for five weeks, the opportunities were endless, including courses covering Japanese and maritime literature, works with an attentiveness to nature, or the works of James Farrell, Poe, Nabakov or Francis Bacon. Courses in political fiction and political rhetoric were both offered by the political science department.

Those are but a few of the almost one hundred courses offered during this year's Winter Term. The courses were complemented by daily lectures by faculty and visitors.

Dining Area Renovations Under Way

Improved access to serving areas, increased seating and quieter surroundings will be just three of the benefits to be realized from major renovations under way in Redfield Proctor Hall and the Social and Dining Units. The construction program began last fall and is expected to be completed by the opening of school in September.

The initial phase of the program involves the SDUs where renovation and a new dining area will add a total of one hundred new seats to the Hamlin and Freeman Units. Additional renovations will create a new student center in the SDUs including the bandroom, with its cabaret atmosphere, a new snack bar and a new game room. The latter work is scheduled for completion before summer.

In Proctor Hall, work is now under way to convert the old mailroom on the lower level to a new self-sufficient and independent dining area. This area, with its own dishroom and serving stations, will seat about one hundred students.

Once the two new dining facilities are in operation, probably in late spring, construction will begin on the main Proctor dining room. With the removal of the present dishroom to a new location, serving both the Crest Room snack bar and the main dining area, a sawtooth design serving line will be installed. This will allow students to approach several separate serving stations rather than standing in one long line.

A variety of acoustical materials are presently being tested in the serving and dining areas of the three SDUs to help dampen noise. Following tests, the most effective materials will be utilized in Proctor. These sound-absorbent materials range from wall and ceiling tiles and panels to large banners, modelled on the flags of the nations whose languages are taught at Middlebury, hung from the ceiling of the Freeman Unit.

In related developments, the College Store on the lower level of Proctor will be expanded and the Crest Room will be completely refurbished during the next few months; during the summer the campus radio station, WRMC, will be expanded, utilizing some of the space left vacant with the move of the *Campus* to Hepburn.

Planning is now under way for the redesign of the student lounge area on the main floor of Proctor. It is expected that a number of offices will move to new quarters in the area presently occupied by the game room. The new lounge is expected to take up a greater portion of the main floor and to be made brighter by the use of glass walls and new furnishings.

College crews installing sound-absorbing banners in Freeman SDU.

Playwrights' Conference Comes to Middlebury

A playwright normally does not have the chance to see his play staged before taking it before the public. Theatre audiences and students seldom have the opportunity to see the creative and collaborative process involved in shaping and staging a dramatic work.

Both opportunities were provided to the Middlebury community during January when the Aspen Playwrights' Conference opened "out of town" for the first time. Under the direction of William Shorr, director of the Pilgrim Theatre of Aspen (sponsors of the Conference), a company of six professional actors rehearsed and gave three staged readings of John Ford Noonan's work-in-progress, *Listen to the Lions.* The playwright was in attendance, reworking his script throughout the week.

Harold Clurman, director, author and dean of American theatre critics, served as critic-in-residence during the week. Bringing to bear more than fifty-five years of experience in the American theatre, Mr. Clurman worked closely with the company and the playwright and delivered two public critiques following the readings and also delivered a public lecture.

Students in the theatre department and in creative writing courses were able to work as assistants to the director, stage manager, playwright and the critic-in-residence. Seminars and discussions, both formal and informal, also gave students and profession-

Around the Hill

Starr Foundation Establishes Chair

A foundation established by the man who encouraged the expansion of language programs at Middlebury College has assured the continued quality of those programs through a major grant.

In November, the Starr Foundation of New York City established the Cornelius Vander Starr Fund in the College's permanent endowment. The annual income from the $755,000 gift will be used to establish the C.V. Starr Professorship in Linguistics and Languages.

In a letter to Starr Foundation president T. C. Hsu, President Robison acknowledged the gift as "a lasting contribution of great importance to an institution which seeks, for its students, teaching of the finest possible quality...Our College has been proud of the late C.V. Starr's long-standing interest in Middlebury and his generous support of its program by his personal philanthropy."

This gift is the most recent benefaction inspired by the late C.V. Starr LL.D. '55 to support the academic and recreational life at Middlebury. Numerous students from several countries attended Middlebury as a result of his personal and financial support. Other gifts to the College have supported a variety of programs ranging from tutoring for foreign students to gymnastic equipment and, in the early fifties, the first sauna bath installed by an American college. (The last two gifts were given because of the interests of two Starr scholars studying at Middlebury.)

Perhaps best known to generations of alumni is the Starr Shelter at the Middlebury Snow Bowl. Typical of Mr. Starr's intense interest in learning, he insisted that two language practice booths be installed in the student reading room in the Starr Shelter.

The support made possible by the Starr Foundation grant will provide increased breadth and quality to the College's noted language programs.

Cornelius Vander Starr LL.D. '55:

The Gentle Laopan

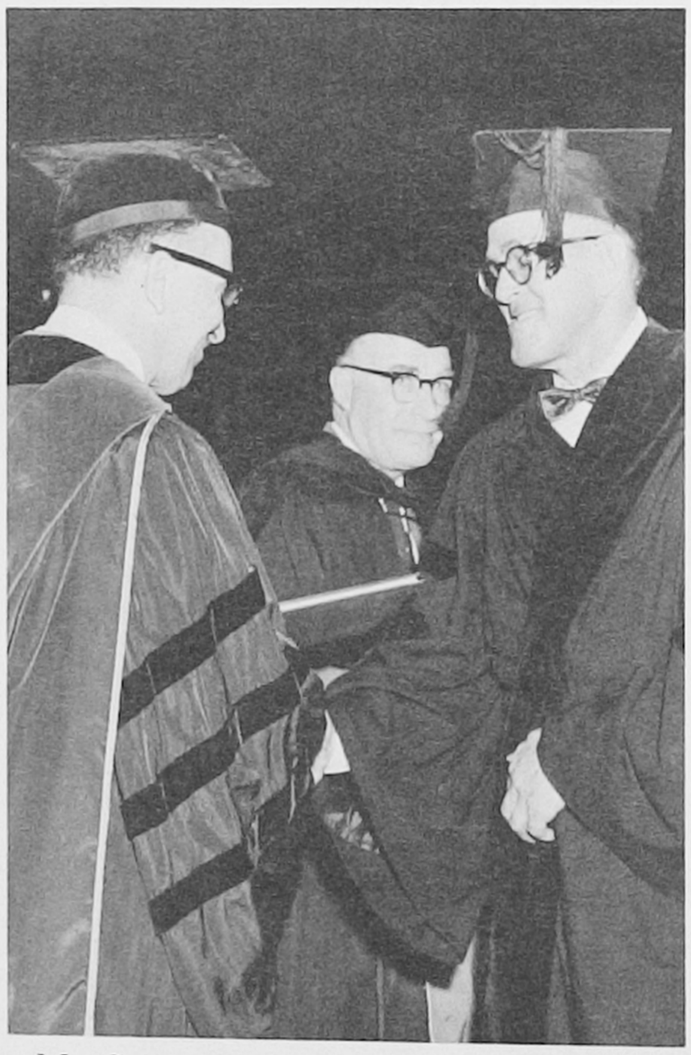
On C. V. Starr's seventy-fourth birthday, a group of young friends, whom he had provided with personal scholarships, sent him a silver tray bearing the following inscription from Aristotle:

> They who educate children well are more honored than they who produce them; for these only gave them life, those the art of living well.

One of Mr. Starr's greatest joys was doing what he called "corrupting" young people ...providing them with the financial resources for education and a variety of other purposes. He set people up in business, helped penniless Olympic skiers to go to Europe to train, and sent favored artists around the world to help them broaden their views.

He was first of all a businessman...one of those natural businessmen who could see the inner fire in others, and who had a clear sense of his own worth. The story is told that he resigned from a shipping firm in Yokohama because his boss insisted on buzzing him to call him to his office. Starr, then twenty-six, objected to the imperious behavior in such a small office. The supervisor persisted; Starr left.

At this point begins the Starr insurance story which, over the course of a half century, would develop into more than 150 owned and affiliated companies in some 100 countries. He soon formed American Asiatic Underwriters in Shanghai. His firm, using native Chinese management, quickly expanded to the major cities of China. By the late twenties, the gentle *laopan,* a term usually reserved by the Chinese for their great native entrepreneurs, had established operations throughout Southeast Asia and the Far East. In 1926, he opened American International Underwriters Corporation in New York. It was an odd arrangement — the U.S. subsidiary of an American corporation based in China. The American firm took on increased importance when, in the thirties, the Starr enterprises started buying American insurance companies.



Mr. Starr, receiving his honorary degree from President Stratton in 1955.

According to one of the students he helped through Middlebury, Guttorm Berge '54, "He was, and always will be, my idea of a great business man. When I followed him around, I observed that he could put more people to work in a short time that anyone I knew."

The subsequent spread of the business to Latin America, the Middle East and Europe is part of the history of one of the first truly multinational corporations and the largest worldwide insurance company.

In 1938, at the age of forty-six, Mr. Starr elected to learn to ski, which provided him a special relationship with the people of Vermont. He chose as his instructor Sepp Ruschp who had a small ski operation just outside Stowe. The separate and disjointed ownership of land, inns, ski school and lifts so irked him that he offered Ruschp the financing needed to eventually form the Mt. Mansfield Co. — the prototype for American ski resorts.

But most of all, Mr. Starr believed deeply in the value of knowledge and, even though his own career of formal study was an erratic and impatient one, he made a point of encouraging young people to acquire educational credentials. It was not enough for him to supply the wherewithal for needy students; he also kept close, personal checks on their progress.

"I valued his personal advice the most," observed Daniel Ley '65. "He used to tell me that he enjoyed picking my brain 'to see where it would tick the most.' He helped make my brain tick louder."

Another student, Roger Stephens '67, was having academic difficulties during his first year at Middlebury. "I expected him to be pretty mad. How completely wrong I was. He talked as one man to another of responsibilities and aims in life....One year later I was planning on honors. Well, I got my honors and Mr. Starr was present in person to witness the finale."

C.V. Starr died in 1968. One of the tributes paid him at that time was a quote from above an ancient temple gate near Peking, *Ching-shen pu ssu* — the spirit never dies. The inspiration and support that he gave to Middlebury during his life and, now, through his foundation, gives that message credence.

he was able to obtain a partial answer to an unsolved problem concerning an example given by the distinguished mathematician, I. J. Schoenberg. Through correspondence with Schoenberg, who recently retired from the Univ. of Wisconsin, they have now completely solved the problem. To date, there are plans under way to co-author a paper on the topic; also Mr. Schoenberg has decided to add a chapter on the general subject in a book he is preparing for publication under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Assoc. of America. According to Prof. Michael Olinick, chairman of Middlebury's mathematics department, "[Since] it is sufficiently rare for an undergraduate to complete publishable research *in mathematics,* we feel justified in tooting our horn when it does happen."...Last spring, **Prof. Olinick** served as visiting exchange professor at San Diego State University. In addition to teaching, he delivered two mathematics colloquium talks on "Individual and Group Decision Making" and addressed the annual meeting of the Operations Research Society of America on "Mathematical Modeling in the Undergraduate Curriculum....**John Emerson,** asst. prof. of mathematics, spent the 1978-79 academic year researching statistical methods, including those used to investigate the causes and treatments of cancer, at Harvard's department of biostatistics and the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. This past summer, he presented a research paper for doctors who are cancer specialists at the Philadelphia Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group. In August, he also lectured and chaired sessions at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in Washington, D.C.

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Victor L. Nuovo, prof. of philosophy, has been named dean of arts and humanities at Middlebury. Prof. Nuovo, a member of the faculty for the past seventeen years, will be responsible for undergraduate programs in the arts, humanities and foreign languages at the College. He replaces **Edward S. Perry,** who has been appointed dean for program development....**Gary Margolis** '67 and **Kate Woods** of the College Counseling Service are presenting seven monthly discussion groups on the general topic, "Concerning You." The series is an expansion of similar discourses begun last year when the counselors noted that many students they were seeing had similar concerns. Topics include: divorce and the family, working out problems with a roommate, and depression: coping with the blues....Dean of the College **John Spencer** chaired a panel, "The Evolution of Kenyan Nationalism 1918-78," and delivered a paper at the annual African Studies Association Conference in Los Angeles last October.

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Biology news — With a Small College Faculty Opportunity Award from the National Science Foundation, Asst. Prof. **C. Randall Landgren** continued his research on somatic hybridization of plants at the University of Oregon this past summer. An earlier paper on this collaboration with Oregon's H. T. Bonnett appeared in the September issue of *Plant Science Letters*....Prof. **Christopher Watters** spent last summer investigating the membrane mechanisms responsible for calcium accumulation in milk, as visiting professor of physiology at the University of Colorado Medical Center. He has been invited to resume this research appointment for the 1980-81 academic year....Prof. **Duncan McDonald** has recently returned to the department following a two-year leave of absence. He spent the 1978-79 academic year in Australia, dividing his time between Murdoch University in Perth in West Australia and the University of Newcastle in New South Wales....Two new members have joined the biology department this fall: **Dwight Baker** and **Tom Root.** Prof. Baker's research interests include the isolation and characterization of nitrogen-fixing bacteria from roots of woody shrubs and trees, and he is the co-author of two articles that were recently published in *Nature.* Prof. Root presented a paper on mechanisms of neuromuscular function in spiders at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoology in December.

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Robert L. Baker, prof. of Russian, has recently completed the manuscript of a textbook in beginning Russian which he prepared in cooperation with specialists at the Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow. The textbook is due to be published in Moscow in the spring of 1981.... During the past year, **Nancy O'Connor,** asst. prof. and dean of the French School, has written a number of book reviews for *The French Review* and *Romantic Review.* Last spring she delivered a paper entitled "Monsters with Morals: Diderot's Madame de la Carliere" at the Northeast Modern Language Association's conference in Hartford, Conn. Her article "Translation as Re-Creation: An Experiment at Middlebury College," which appeared in the October issue of *The French Review,* was based on a course she taught during the 1977-78 winter term....**Alicia Andreu,** asst. prof. of Spanish, spent last summer at Yale, under a NEH seminar grant, studying "deconstructive" criticism with Prof. Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria.

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Marc Riess, asst. prof. of psychology, delivered two papers at the National Convention of the American Psychological

ALUMNI COLLEGE V
Preliminary Announcement

David Rosenberg, director of the Middlebury Alumni College, has announced some preliminary information for this summer's program. Full details will appear in the spring issue of the *News Letter* and applications will be mailed to all alumni and parents in April.

Preliminary Announcement
MIDDLEBURY
ALUMNI COLLEGE V
August 27-31, 1980

"Understanding Mortality"
Victor Nuovo, Professor of Philosophy
Lynne Baker, Associate Professor of Philosophy

"Science as Literature"
John Elder, Assistant Professor of English
Bill Glassley, Assistant Professor of Geology

"Theater Workshop"
Doug Sprigg, Assistant Professor of Theatre
John Bertolini, Assistant Professor of English

"Medieval Ways in Modern Times"
Pardon Tillinghast, Professor of History
John McCardell, Assistant Professor of History

Assoc. last September....Also in September, Assoc. Prof. of Art **John Hunisak** delivered a paper, "Dalou's Triumph of the Republic: A Symbol of Reconciliation," at the 24th International Congress of the History of Art in Bologna. His paper was part of the section devoted to nineteenth-century

als an opportunity for added exchange of ideas.

The Conference, now in its third year, was presented here under the auspices of the Christian A. Johnson Professorship in the Performing Arts.

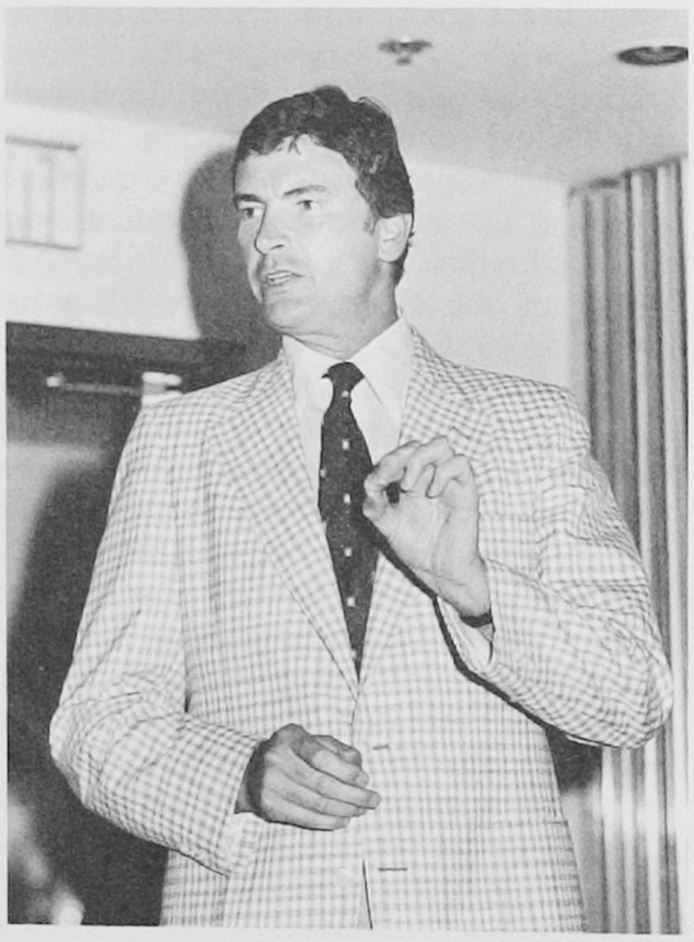
Peel Steps Down

Another chapter in the impressive sixty-three-year history of the Middlebury College Language Schools will close next summer with the resignation of Roger Peel as vice president for languages. He will be stepping down at the end of this academic year from his administrative posts after seven years of outstanding leadership.

During the past ten years, the Language Schools have grown to include several new programs. Significant developments in the baccalaureate language programs have been the establishment, in 1977, of the Middlebury College School in the Soviet Union at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow, the undergraduate Chinese program, and the program in East Asian Studies.

In announcing Prof. Peel's resignation, President Robison said: "Middlebury has been most fortunate to enjoy the skillful and dedicated leadership Roger Peel has provided here. Our language programs, both here and abroad, are the finest in the country primarily because of their excellent care and direction since he came to Middlebury in 1969."

Vice President Peel, who is also Jean Thomson Fulton Professor of Spanish, will continue to serve as a member of the faculty.



Roger Peel speaking at last year's L'Amicale *Reunion.*

Endowment Passes $50-million

A milestone was reached on June 30, 1979, when the market value of Middlebury's endowment reached $50,084,000. This compared with a $20,205,663 market value ten years ago and a market value of $38,199,000 five years ago.

According to Walter Brooker '37, vice president for development, the gratifying growth in Middlebury's endowment funds has resulted from aggressive and prudent investment policies by the Board through its finance committee chaired by Fred W. Lapham Jr. '43 and generous response by Middlebury's alumni, parents and friends to the College's need for increased permanent funds to sustain teaching resources and student aid.

Despite the growth, there must be no letup in the endowment building effort according to Mr. Brooker. Though June 30, 1979, figures are not yet available for many institutions with which Middlebury competes, Mr. Brooker cited 1978 endowment totals of $73,370,000 for Amherst, $78,057,000 for Williams and $103,806,000 for Wesleyan as compelling reasons why the effort must continue in building Middlebury's endowment.

President Postpones Leave

The Board of Trustees has granted President Robison's request for a leave of absence to take place during the spring and summer months of 1980. The President recently announced to the faculty, however, that he would postpone that leave until some future date.

"Soon I will have completed five years in office and would like to have the opportunity to reflect on what we are doing at Middlebury in comparison with other colleges," the President told the faculty. "My hope also is to get some substantial time away from the daily pressures of office to address the intimidating backlog of unread books and articles on U.S./Soviet relations."

The President gave as specific reasons for the postponement: the College's upcoming accreditation review, the international search for a new vice president for foreign languages, increased involvement in the advancement of the College's student recruitment program in key western cities, and the preparation of a major development plan for the coming decade.

Fall Alumni College Seminar

Middlebury Alumni College inaugurated its fall seminar program at the Bread Loaf campus September 27-29 with thirty-two parents and alumni enrolled in two courses. Professors John McWilliams and Steven Donadio led a seminar on "The American Dream: Literary Views of the 'Good Life.'" It featured, among other things, a mini-film series on the rise and fall of the "American Dream," starting with *Citizen Kane,* starring Orson Welles, and ending with *East of Eden,* starring James Dean.

Professors Michael Claudon and David Rosenberg led a seminar on "The Politics and Economics of Inflation." After three days of intense study, the group came up with a "Three-Plank Plan of Action" for curbing inflation which they sent off to President Carter, Alfred Kahn and other inflation-fighters in Washington.

All Things Considered

From the *Boston Globe* — To those involved, student government is critical to life on college campuses — it allocates money for various organizations and provides some student cohesiveness. Yet, though its participants take their work seriously, student government does have its light moments.

Asked what were her most important duties at Middlebury College, student government chairman **Melisa Stern** '80 responded: "Running the weekly meetings, printing the agenda and publicizing the elections for the various committees."

Ms. Stern said one Lu Hsun was elected to the education committee one day this fall when the student government met in a Chinese history classroom. The instructor had left Lu Hsun's name on the blackboard. Stern wrote the names of nominees for several committees on the same board, and an election was held.

Ballots were counted and Lu Hsun was one of the winners. So there is now a seat on the education committee for Lu Hsun — an early 20th century Chinese writer.

George E. Carter, director of administrative accounting services at IBM, spent a week on campus this past fall, meeting with students, lecturing in classes and talking with faculty. His stay at Middlebury was sponsored by the Visiting Fellows program of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The program is designed to foster better understanding of the institutions of society and confidence in its leaders through personal and informal contact.

As part of his senior work in mathematics, **James Alsina** '78, wrote a thesis on "Space Filling Curves." Under the direction of his advisor, Prof. Robert Martin,

Phone Numbers

Should there ever be a family emergency and you are unable to reach your child through normal telephone numbers, please call the special ALL-NIGHT number in the Security Office: (802) 388-4911. Also, for details about events at the College, please call the information number, 388-2663. Of course, alumni are always invited to call the Alumni Office at 388-7937 for assistance and information.

DEDICATION

The Meredith Wing of the Egbert Starr Library

OCTOBER 6, 1979

Douglas and Laura Meredith

MEREDITH WING

The President

Douglas and Laura Meredith have devoted untold hours to the service of Middlebury College, and it seems particularly appropriate that the new wing of Egbert Starr Library be known as the "Meredith Wing" in recognition of their unstinting service and generosity....

Olin Robison

The Librarians

I do not doubt...that we are now as well or better housed than the great majority of academic libraries in the country. I would urge us to remember that the building, important as it looms today, is not an end in itself. The long-term and continuing task is to ensure that the collections and services it houses meet the College's intellectual needs and the challenges presented by the rapidly changing means of knowledge dissemination in the decade ahead....

Ronald E. Rucker
College Librarian

The Students

...In a strictly practical sense, the Meredith Wing will represent many different things to the undergraduate population here. There will finally be a place to study late into the night. As a senior I can appreciate the personal study carrel space which may now be assigned to students who are writing theses. The Meredith Wing will be warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer — we can all appreciate that. As a chronic daydreamer though, I have mixed feelings concerning the new furnishings throughout the entire building. I have a sneaking suspicion that the more comfortable surroundings will, unfortunately, make easier the transition from daydreams to dreams....

Thomas C. Arcidiacono '81

The Faculty

The Committee and the College risked much and proceeded imaginatively in daring to accept an architectural design because of its engineering excellence, its capacity to conserve energy. Our delight has been the discovering, within and without, of perspectives whose functional beauty links this great wing to an eighty-year old bird....This new structure, in its integrity and its utility, in its capacity to conserve physical energy and to encourage the lavish expenditure of intellectual energy, symbolizes who the Merediths are and what their lives have meant to Middlebury. Both Laura and Doug have been teachers who know that without a library worthy of our endeavors, our intellectual resources are barren indeed....

Paul Cubeta
College Professor of Humanities

sculpture, chaired by H. W. Janson, Visiting Johnson Professor at Middlebury. Prof. Hunisak's trip to Italy was partially financed by an American Council of Learned Societies Travel Grant....**I. David Reingold,** asst. prof. of chemistry, co-authored "A New, Simple Synthesis of Tropone," in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry,* and two other research papers that were recently published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*....Asst. prof. of economics, **John Sommers,** had two articles recently published, "Analysis of Income Distributional Changes, 1969-1973" in *Atlantic Economic Journal* and "Eigenvalue Immobility Measures for Markov Chains" in the *Journal of Mathematical Sociology*....**Thomas Gavin,** asst. prof. of English, has received a $10,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant to continue work on his novel "The Last Film of Emile Vico."'...**Murray Dry,** assoc. prof. of political science, delivered a lecture at Northern Illinois Univ. in October on "American Government in Theory and Practice: Reflections of a College Professor as Congressional Fellow."

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Operation Pungent — **John V. Craven,** prof. of economics, spent last summer as a consultant to Oak Ridge Associated Universities, under a Dept. of Energy grant, interviewing people who were independently engaged in experiments converting cow manure into methane gas. If successful, these experiments could indicate paths toward energy self-sufficiency in dairying and other animal husbandry....Forthcoming: **Elizabeth Napier's** (visiting asst. prof. of English) *Sounds: A Translation of Wassily Kandinsky's Klänge,* Yale University Press....**Jane Gilbert** has been promoted to visiting asst. prof. of music, following receipt of her D.M.A. degree in composition from the Univ. of Illinois. Her doctoral composition, "Un Coup de Dés" for chorus, tape and visuals, will be performed by the Middlebury College Choir this spring.

ERRATA

A few items got past the proofreader in the fall issue of the *News Letter.* The author of the article on the alumni soccer team (Sports) was **Brendan Buckley** '73. (After asking him to revise the article three years in a row, the least we could do is spell his name correctly).... Working with Prof. Winkler (All Things Considered) is **Frank Laird** '75.... The new ski coach at Dartmouth (Sports) is **Edith MacAusland** '76.... Class Agent **Betsy Mitchell Etchells** '75 has not been doing a lot of moving. Her address should remain in Warner, NH 03278....Apologies to class agent **Debbie Parton** '76 at Box 197A in Shoreham, Vt., for leaving her name out of the last issue....And finally, any reader who saw that **O. Maggard** '77 was living at 401 E. 64th St. in Shoreham, Vt., must have been suspicious. Ollie also picked up class agent responsibilities for an extra class in the process. As an alumni trustee, he has had enough to do; we will restore him to his rightful address in New York and let him remain as class agent for the class of '77.

Error in *Parade*

A nationally distributed Sunday supplement, *Parade Magazine,* last fall incorrectly listed Middlebury College as charging the fourth highest tuition in the country. The error was part of an article on the high cost of going to college.

The inaccuracy was the result of a misinterpretation of the College's comprehensive fee by another publication earlier in the year.

Middlebury College's comprehensive fee, which includes tuition, room and board and fees, remains competitive with other similar institutions.

Letters

To the Editor:

I wrote on June 5, 1979, regarding the faulty caption in the *News Letter* about the inside cover of the Spring 1979 issue.

I received your tongue-in-cheek reply dated June 14, 1979.

The Summer issue corrected the mistake about the Tappan Zee bridge rather than the George Washington Bridge, but there was no mention of the even more fundamental mistake which referred to Manhattan Island as a peninsula.

It is only fair to warn you and Mr. Frankel that I am a former Junior High School geography teacher, and I will continue to badger you both about it until you get it right. Repeat after me: "An island is not a peninsula." Alas, — and For Shame!

RUTH R. WENDELL '46
Binghamton, NY

Mr. Frankel replies:

Manhattan is an island, as you pointed out. Calling it a peninsula is no crime (a peninsula is any piece of land projecting into the sea so that its boundary is mainly coastline — *Oxford Dictionary).* Thus, coastal islands are a subset of peninsulas.

On a geological time scale, Manhattan will become united to the mainland at the next sea-level drop. I doubt its inhabitants (if there are any left) will change the name Manhattan Island to Manhattan peninsula in future times.

The French still call Mont Saint-Michel an island even though it's a peninsula most of the year (it used to be an island when they built the town).

The point of my article was to display the new perspective offered by space. That I didn't pay attention to the fact Manhattan is an island is an interesting illustration of that point.

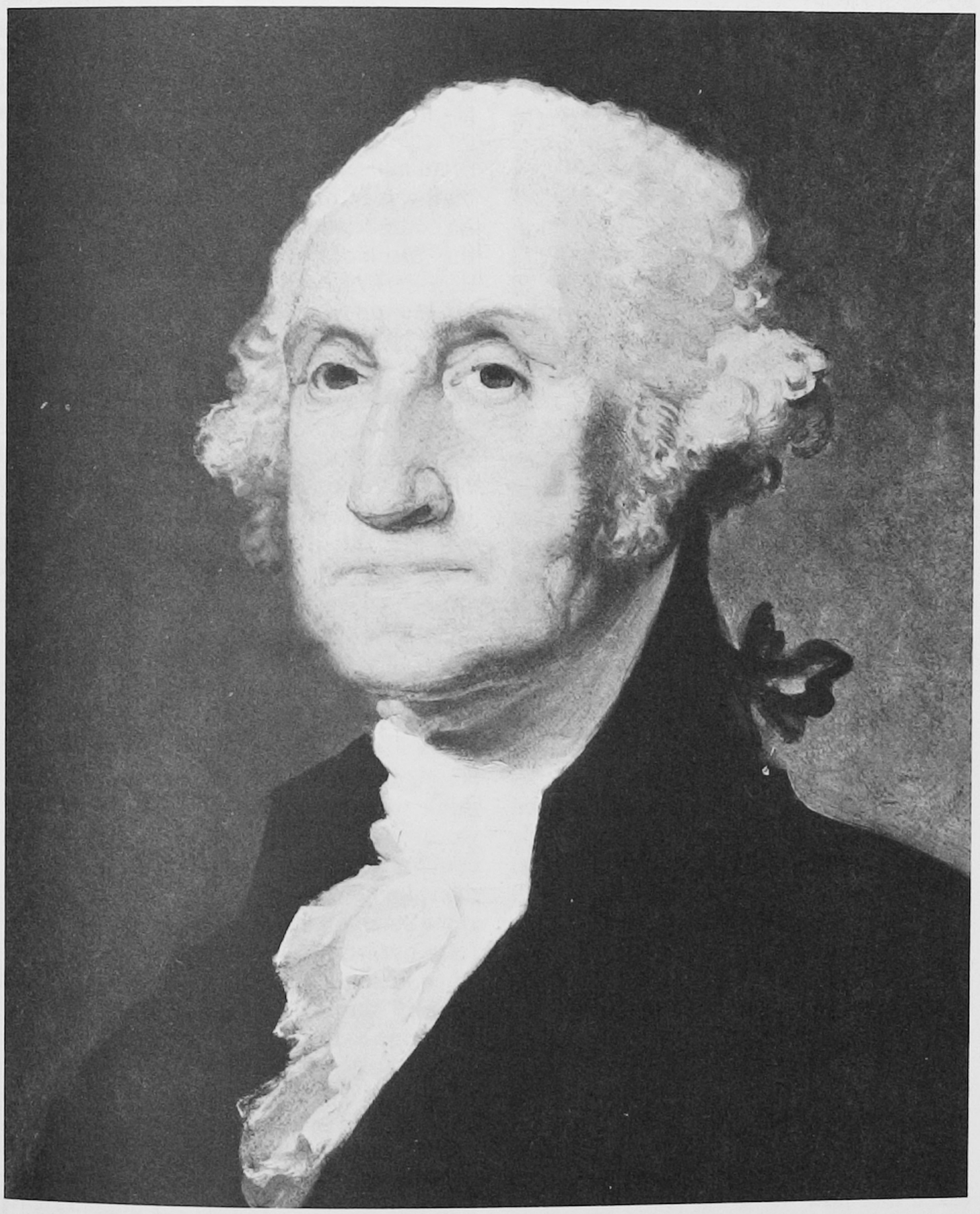
To the Editor:

My senior year at Alumni College is now only a memory but already I am looking forward to the post graduate years. The course in Choral Music was all I hoped it would be — in fact it surpassed my expectations. Professor Fanning's enthusiastic leadership inspired all of us to do our best to produce a delightful Sunday morning concert, For me, that was a most fulfilling experience. In June I sang with Professor Fanning's Alumni Choir. That, too, was a great satisfaction, especially since I tried out for the choir regularly throughout my college years in the thirties. I never made it until Alumni Weekend 1979! I would like to urge all who enjoy singing to enroll in the Alumni Choir during reunion weekends in June. It's a most rewarding experience working with such a vital, dedicated choir director. As I look back on Alumni College 1979, I feel a little cheated to think that I had to settle on one course when there were four such excellent courses offered. I did have the welcome opportunity of viewing several films presented by the other three groups. I look forward to the time when we may be able to sign up for two courses. The great age spread of the participants is delightful. One of the youngest members attending for the first time this year told me that she intended to keep going until she was ninety! As a charter member, I feel the same way! The Middlebury Alumni College is a great institution! Long may it survive!

NATALIE H. DUNSMOOR '35
Waterbury, Conn.

The Bold and Magnificent Dream:

An Interview with William Catton



The first volume of *The Bold and Magnificent Dream* is subtitled "America's Founding Years, 1492-1815." It was written by William Catton and his late father Bruce Catton and was published in late 1978 as the first of the Doubleday two-volume Basic History of the United States. Prof. Catton is currently working on the second volume which is scheduled for publication in 1981.

The title is taken from a line in a prayer delivered by William Cannon, Methodist Bishop of Atlanta, at the inauguration of President Carter. Volume one was almost complete at the time of the inaugural and the line impressed the authors as a perfect description of what the book was all about.

Last December, Prof. Catton agreed to discuss some of his views, recovered from history. With some prodding, he went one step further, applying the dignity of history to the second half of the twentieth century.

I WRITING HISTORY

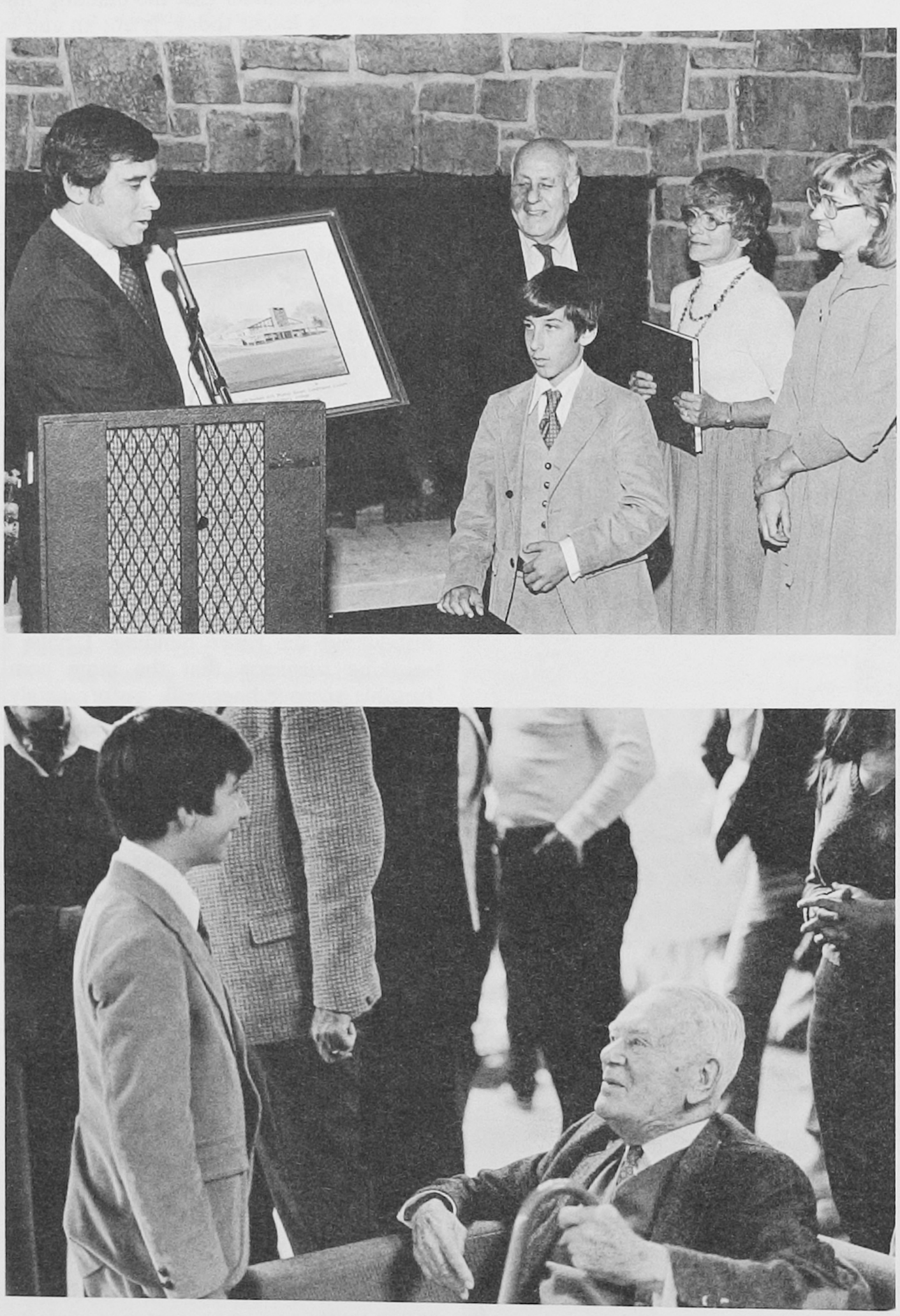
Q: *The title of your book,* The Bold and Magnificent Dream, *is certainly upbeat. Did you remain positive throughout your writing?*

A: It is easy to become cynical. Looking at the human record, whether of today or of any past time, encourages cynicism because of the number of things you can find that discourage you. We remained optimistic about the country, its history and its future, despite evidence to the contrary. My father and I were in total agreement here that the over-all record is a positive one and, despite all the exceptions and contradictions you can find, it points in a bold and magnificent direction. He remained, until his death, and I remain basically optimistic that we're going to make it.

DEDICATION

The John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center

OCTOBER 13, 1979



Douglas Kirk, the Kirks' grandson, exchanges views with Trustee Emeritus Egbert C. Hadley '10 prior to the dedication ceremonies.

The Alumni

John is a big man, but, Barbara, we believe that your spirit casts a shadow every bit as long as his....This facility will serve the alumni and the College well. We like your place here! We look forward to many happy reunions here with you for years to come. We are proud of you, we are terribly pleased for you, but most of all, we are deeply grateful to you....

Patricia Judah Palmer '57
President, Middlebury College Alumni Association

The Faculty

This Alumni House Conference Center is an accomplished fact, and the names of John and Barbara Kirk give it an instant identity. Already it is our caravansary, a meeting place for cordiality and conviviality, where we confer, dine, talk, play, dance, listen to music, and view the familiar mountain scene. As an extension of the College it augments Mead Chapel, Starr Library, Wright Theatre, and our classrooms, dormitories, and playing fields. In addition it ratifies for all of us an emblematic friendship and sense of loyalty. But above all else, I would stress the generosity and service to the College which it represents. What a fine recognition it is for two warm-hearted, generous, dynamic people. John and Barbara made things happen when they were undergraduates, and they have continued to make things happen over the years in the assistance they have already given to generations of young people in our College. How fitting then to dedicate this Center to two such admirable Middleburians....

Reginald L. Cook '24
Charles A. Dana Professor Emeritus of American Literature

The President

John Kirk was the prime mover in the decision to build this center for alumni activities, and he has been the indispensable man in soliciting alumni support for the project. John has been a trustee since 1971, but he and Barbara have been active participants in the alumni association and in the life of the College since their student days....Countless students, through the years, have benefited from the Kirk Scholarships, not just financially, but through the personal interest John and Barbara feel in "their" students. Rockport, Massachusetts, may be their legal address, but all of us know that their hearts are really in Middlebury....

Olin Robison

and equal justice under law and individual freedom, and so on — that these things, if we hang onto them, will enable us to conduct a sane and enlightened dialogue about the problems confronting us.

Q: *Are we in the process of a complete shifting of power on the planet?*

A: Yes, I think we are. It was an unusual situation where we were the single great power or one of two great powers and could bend other countries to our own desires. That era was bound to end and indeed, for all the problems it's causing us, it's good that it *is* ending.

For about a generation, after 1945, we were a global power with really no one to stop us, even though the Russians later achieved enough nuclear strength to balance us. Our writ ran pretty much where we wanted it to, and I'm afraid that a tragedy like the Vietnamese War can very easily come out of a situation where a country has been a great power for so long that it simply is used to enforcing its will and having its way in other parts of the globe.

Q: *Since we no longer have all the options we once had, we seem to be moving closer to isolationism. We have gone through isolationist periods before, does this fit any pattern?*

A: The readjusting we're doing doesn't need to point us back towards the kind of isolation we were in in the nineteenth century, for instance, or in the 1920s and early thirties. I *hope* not. We have too much to offer the world and too much to do with it. We're neighbors; we can't be isolated. The globe is smaller than the thirteen colonies were two hundred years ago. So I think isolation is really kind of an obsolete term.

III VISIONARIES AND LEADERS: POLITICS AS POWER

Q: *In Volume one, you speak of the vital role of visionaries as the voice of conscience because they insisted upon "speaking the unspeakable." Who were the visionaries who got us this far and can you spot any in this century?*

A: They are hard to spot in one's own time. At least I haven't spotted them yet. They're easier to see in retrospect: the Quakers, the abolitionists, the Thomas Jeffersons; in Volume two, I will certainly include Lincoln in this group, although he was a practical visionary as some of them are not.

It is a little hard for me to see that kind of visionary in the anti-nuclear people and the disrupters and protesters. And yet I really think a country with values like ours is going to keep producing such people, and I hope they will occasionally produce a statesman of the dimensions of a Jefferson or a Lincoln, as well as a continuing parade of earnest, noisy folk who keep appealing to the nation's conscience.

I suppose Jane Fonda would be a good example of the sort of outspoken reformer who has become very unpopular with the establishment; a generation from now, she or Joan Baez may be classed among our worthwhile visionaries. I don't think you either know or necessarily like such people at the time.

I don't see any leaders on the horizon right now — presidential types — who fit. I think Carter has these ideals, but he does such a poor job of articulating them. He doesn't seem to capture the public imagination.

Q: *How would you classify Franklin Roosevelt?*

A: What he had was faith in the country and faith in its capacity to solve its problems; he communicated that faith and I think instilled the kind of confidence that we needed then and there. Lord knows, we need that now to get across the rough spots ahead. We got across the Depression — and it was a pretty rough spot — largely because of the spirit FDR was able to instill.

I'm not trying to say that he solved the Depression or that his legislative enactments were necessarily good things, but he did turn us around psychologically and spiritually. And, in that sense, he had a vision of what the country could be. We need a leader right now who simply has enough confidence in himself and in us to get us stirred up.

Q: *President Carter represents something significantly different from his immediate predecessors. He based his campaign on a moral and religious foundation and placed himself, in a way, above or outside of government and he has held true to his ideals. What is your historical assessment of him?*

A: I do think he is sincere. Whether that's a good thing or not...I happen to believe it is. He really believes what he's saying. A couple of presidents back, we had one who uttered those platitudes but did not necessarily believe them.

Carter's values are the ones I feel very strongly we've got to keep believing in. Not necessarily his specific programs, but his faith in humankind, his faith in God, his belief in what I would call right behavior. Doing right by one's neighbors, doing right by one's fellows, giving rather than grabbing. I think the Golden Rule is still what we are talking about. We have got to remember that our strength is as a God-fearing nation.

Christianity, as an ethical standard, is what I hope this country doesn't lose. Not that we're the only country with these values, but we have included them close to the center of our national ideals and I'm grateful to Jimmy Carter at least for trying, once again, to stress that.

Q: *You have concluded in your book that if there was one principle the colonists brought away from the Revolution it was "a profound, abiding distrust of power and a determination to keep its exercise as fragmented and minimal and close to home as possible." Can we avoid the centralization of power any longer?*

A: Lincoln is an example of a person who, at a time when it was crucial, used great power and centralized the powers of the government as no one before him (in America) had ever done, and as I think only FDR has done since. It's always dangerous when any individual takes on great power. Where Lincoln was so successful was in his ability to strengthen the government when it was needed, yet retain his determination to give the government back to the people, so to speak, when he was through with it. He remembered what the country was all about and why he was wielding this great power; in his case it was to keep the union together and to get rid of slavery.

So, I'm hoping we will find someone who will be able to use power more effectively than Carter has...or Ford, for that matter. But one who will remember what Mr. Nixon didn't — what the country really stands for.

Q: *William Penn sought his counsel from men of "best repute for wisdom, virtue and ability." In our media age, is it possible to find leaders who will speak the unspeakable, or are we left to judge our leaders based on who carries the luggage, whether they have five o'clock shadow, and whether they use their body language effectively?*

A: That danger distresses me as I think it distresses many Americans. On the other hand, I do get back again to my ultimate confidence that we aren't going to be fooled all the time.

The true quality of a person has a way of coming through, even on the tube. The phony, the glib, and the too-far-out will be communicated; the realistic, the courageous — the good qualities we all would want in a leader — will somehow communicate themselves too.

This is part of the problem of the times; right now, leadership is in trouble because none of us knows where we want to go. We all have hopes, yet the direction of the current hasn't become manifest. As it begins to, leaders will emerge. I think, right now, we're in for ten or fifteen years of grope and float and agitate. And I hope we make it through them because the impatience level could be rising dangerously to the point where we'll grab onto anybody, the

Q: *What was your approach to the task? Did you find yourself giving original sources a new interpretation?*

A: On a book like this, we didn't have time to go to the original sources beyond those with which we were already familiar. We based this almost entirely on other people's books...books by experts who knew a particular period, man or event better than we ever could. Sure, as we read and reread such books, our ideas and our emphasis would change. But, by and large, we knew where we were going.

Q: *To what extent did theme and outline control the development of the book?*

A: I would like to think we were not so bound by our ideas and our outline that we simply tried to fit everything into the original straitjacket. But let's face it, the book has a *theme.* As the title suggests, we believe America had something very special and very different to offer or to show the rest of the world. We were trying to trace that out from its very earliest origins and we were interested in those events and activities that supported our idea.

To give you one example of the kind of contradiction we kept running into, we try to show in the seventeenth century that the old world was full of people who wanted something new: new opportunity, a better life. And yet, clearly, they were also very interested in material gain — in wealth, in acquisition — and they played very rough with one another and with the people they found. It's a little hard to get too starry-eyed about the nobility of the early Americans when you see what they did to the Indian and the African.

We try to include that. In other words, this bold and magnificent dream came out of some pretty shoddy and crass ambitions, as well as some higher ones. We tried to be balanced in our weighing and use of those factors.

Q: *Were you selective in the facts you used in light of your theme or did you keep adjusting the theme?*

A: Clearly, we're not going to try to develop a theme if the facts run counter to it; no reputable historian would leave an important fact out just because it contradicted his interpretation. We did, obviously, place emphasis on those facts we felt supported our idea. At the same time, we tried to be honest in not leaving things out just because they didn't support it. It's a fine line historians have to walk between selecting their evidence and juggling it.

Q: *Is a professional historian necessarily trying to be objective?*

A: Not so much objective as honest. He has to be as objective as possible while still working within the framework of his ideas and beliefs. If he didn't believe anything, his history wouldn't amount to much. I don't think good history has ever been written by a historian who had no point of view and was just chronicling facts.

Q: *We seem to have romanticized our history, particularly when presenting it to young minds. In Volume one, you write of such myths as universal religious tolerance, political freedom and upward mobility in the colonial period. Are these ideals still being presented to children as facts?*

A: I have the impression that this is being corrected in the texts of the last ten or fifteen years. The consciousness in the sixties of minority group problems and mistreatment of minorities finally began to receive attention from our textbook writers. For a long time, certainly up into and through the fifties, most history texts for high school students were very bland and favorable; they glossed over or ignored the cruel and unattractive incidents and conveyed an impression that America was the land of opportunity for all, in which poor people always made good and justice was always done. I think that's changed, but I suspect there's room for even more improvement.

II LOOKING FORWARD

Q: *When you talk about the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries at the start of your book, you describe a period of malaise, a time when a feeling of impending doom hung over the populace. You suggest strong similarities between the economic stagnation and general loss of vitality of that time and the "crisis of confidence" we are experiencing now.*

A: The analogy between the late Middle Ages and today exists. We are in for some tough times, just as our forefathers in Europe were five or six hundred years ago. An entire civilization faced enormous and often painful adjustments, and the same prospect confronts modern society.

One of the problems with leadership now is that no one knows quite what lies ahead. Leadership is hesitant and in disarray because it's no more certain of what to do than the people are. Part of the malaise comes from this sense of uncertainty: from not knowing how to solve problems, from a sense that things are getting worse. My faith, or my optimism, to get back to that theme for a moment, is not based on a feeling that I know where we're going. Rather, I believe that any civilization undergoing basic changes will need two or three generations to get a new sense of direction, a new set of stars to steer by — perhaps even a new system of values, one that includes some of the old but has many new elements in it.

I think of Albert Einstein in this regard. Late in his life, in the 1950s, an interviewer asked him how the world could survive in the nuclear age he had done so much to usher in. He said people were going to have to learn how to think in new and different ways.

"Mr. Einstein," the interviewer asked "can you give any clue what these new ways of thought might be?" He grinned and said he had no idea; he just knew that new ways were going to be necessary.

I agree with Mr. Einstein. Without knowing what they're going to be, we as a civilization, and I guess I'm talking about the world now, certainly the Western world, are going to have to learn new ways of getting at things. But I'm confident that we can. It's just going to take a while. And the next twenty, thirty, forty years, while we're learning, could be pretty grim.

Q: *Will the transition be as dramatic as the one from the late eighteenth century to the industrialized society of the mid-nineteenth?*

A: We are going to have to learn to live with changing technology better than we have learned it so far. We must learn to adjust to the imperatives of energy problems and changes that new forms of energy or the search for new forms of energy bring about. I don't think we can turn our backs on technology. I don't think we can go back to an allegedly idyllic existence where every man was in his own garden and there were no complicated machines. We're stuck with the machines, but I don't believe they necessarily have to master us.

How do you live with a finite environment, finite energy supplies? How do you adjust politically to the new demands that our energy problems create? This has international implications. I believe the U.N. and other international bodies will have to grow stronger. And the nation may have to lose some of its independence — not just this nation, but all nations — in order to make possible a more rational approach to environmental and energy considerations.

Q: *Given the political system we have, are you optimistic concerning our ability to survive the current set of crises?*

A: Optimistic, but not starry-eyed. I think we *can* make it. That doesn't mean we are *inevitably* going to make it. We could always take a wrong turn...listen to a demagogue or a nut who could get us into some *terrible* scrape, perhaps irrevocably. I am not oblivious to the nuclear threat or what might happen in this country if we literally run out of gas and people start knocking each other over to get what's left. I think we're all afraid of the chaos and disorder that often seem so close. And yet, I have a faith that our commitment to our dream offers the best hope of survival.

We must remind ourselves constantly that our values — respect for human rights

THINKING ENERGY,

The Middlebury Story

Serious energy management is now in its tenth year at Middlebury College. Four years before the Arab oil embargo, when the term "energy crisis" attached itself permanently to the national lingo, Middlebury College launched one of the most significant programs in energy savings in the country. Middlebury's program has been described as one of the best managed among non-profit institutions nationally; it has received the attention and editorial support of the media and it has been the subject of comment and praise in professional circles.

It would be easy to attribute this program's early start to the College's location and to the long, cold winters, or to the New Englander's traditional sense of frugality. Easier still would be to call the whole thing serendipitous. But there are other northern institutions that have not responded in the same vigorous manner; the energy policy, which maintains the nature of the institution as a comfortable place, does not sound like a program based purely on penny pinching. And, after a while, the fate argument begins to wear thin — you just don't make that many lucky decisions.

The Middlebury energy program actually had its start not in 1970, but rather over the period of a generation before that. The fifties and sixties were decades of cheap energy. They were also times of tremendous growth in higher education. One of the major institutional energy problems relates to the buildings built during those years. Many institutions willingly accepted the plans that engineers and architects presented. Generally they were energy-*in*efficient.

During these years at Middlebury, a highly respected team of physical plant and business managers, working under treasurer Carroll Rikert, Jr., were reviewing every lightbulb and air vent. Questions concerning the amount of air being pumped in and out of buildings (that air has to be heated or cooled once it's inside) were being asked routinely; excessive fans and vents, as well as electrically heated facilities, were being rejected.

So, at the end of the sixties, as the College turned an analytical eye to the general problem of rising costs, the years of planning and close review had resulted in a campus with reasonably energy-efficient facilities and, more importantly, had set an institutional style. It was a good base on which to build an energy program.

It should be noted that non-profit institutions have some particular problems when it comes to economizing and cost cutting. First, unlike business, there is a limited cost-pass-through capability. When the price of fuel goes up, there is no immediate increase in the price of the product. Nor, for that matter, can the unprofitable lines or divisions merely be shut down without affecting the quality of learning.

Secondly, there is no authoritative, centralized institutional structure to a college or university. Governance and the pattern of energy consumption are both highly decentralized.

This leads to a third distinctive element — diversity. The educational mission is carried out in classrooms, laboratories, infirmaries, art galleries, athletic facilities, dormitories and so on. Each has its own particular needs, schedule and problems.

One final difference involves the transient character of institutions. More than a quarter of the population at Middlebury changes each year and therefore, a program of reeducation on energy issues is constantly being undertaken.

Building a Program

Many institutions turned to their books in the late sixties and early seventies as inflation and other factors began affecting the balance sheets. With the need to cut costs somewhere, areas of waste had to be designated. Some institutions looked to telephone service; others eliminated small graduate programs or closed down relatively unused buildings. It is to the great credit of the College's financial officers that Middlebury turned to rising energy costs and went to work.

The initial phases involved what the engineers have come to call the "quick fix" areas — insulation, lighting changes, storm windows, further elimination of unnecessary fans and vents, upgrading of certain energy delivery systems and so on. While not necessarily inexpensive, they were the basic, easy programs to implement. They resulted in a reduction in energy costs of approximately twelve percent by the time of the Arab oil embargo.

There was one other critical decision made in this period which will be brought up again later. The College ended its use of coal in the late fifties, converting completely to oil. However, it was decided the College would upgrade the coal burners and leave them in place in case they might be needed in the future. Most institutions turned the behemoth boilers into scrap, thus losing the fuel flexibility which would become increasingly important.

In 1974, all Americans started thinking a great deal about energy — most of it while sitting in endless lines at gas stations. It is at this point that the College began its major program. Already several years ahead of the game, the College could continue its practice of preparing for the future as opposed to trying to make sudden adjustments designed to cope with the immediate situation.

One of the first actions, and in the long term perhaps the most important development in the whole energy program at Middlebury, was the enlistment of the community in support of the conservation program. Publications, announcements, and general discussion of the program and the problem helped to inform the community of exactly what was happening and what the College was doing. From the very start of the energy program at Middlebury, it has been made clear that the effort cannot be successful if it is run by fiat or by the business office—it must be a cooperative venture.

fastest talking, the loudest or the most aggressive-sounding candidate, and this could be bad.

IV LESSONS AND HEROES

Q: *What are the common threads in the American fabric that can guide us in a difficult time?*

A: One is the importance of faith and commitment, rather than cynicism and despair. No matter how bad it looks, the country has, in other bad times, found, retained, or strengthened its collective faith in itself and the future.

The other thing we've got to remember is how frail, fragile and fallible we human beings are, collectively and individually. The Kipling "Recessional" is one that I sometimes read to close the U. S. History survey course...the importance of a humble and a contrite heart.

So far, this country has succeeded pretty well. It's oscillated between extremes, but it's managed to retain a balance between keeping the faith and not getting puffed up.

The primary virtues that you have to retain are patience and perspective. You're not going to make progress fast; it's going to be full of set-backs; whatever gains you make are going to be paid for. By the time we solve one problem, we're going to create others. Progress towards a better world is like moving from a fixed spot toward infinity; we're moving; but we're never really going to get there.

Q: *Who are your heroes? Are they different from your father's?*

A: I don't think so. We talked a lot about this. Lincoln and Jefferson, to both of us, were the most important American political leaders; we also respected the two Roosevelts and several others.

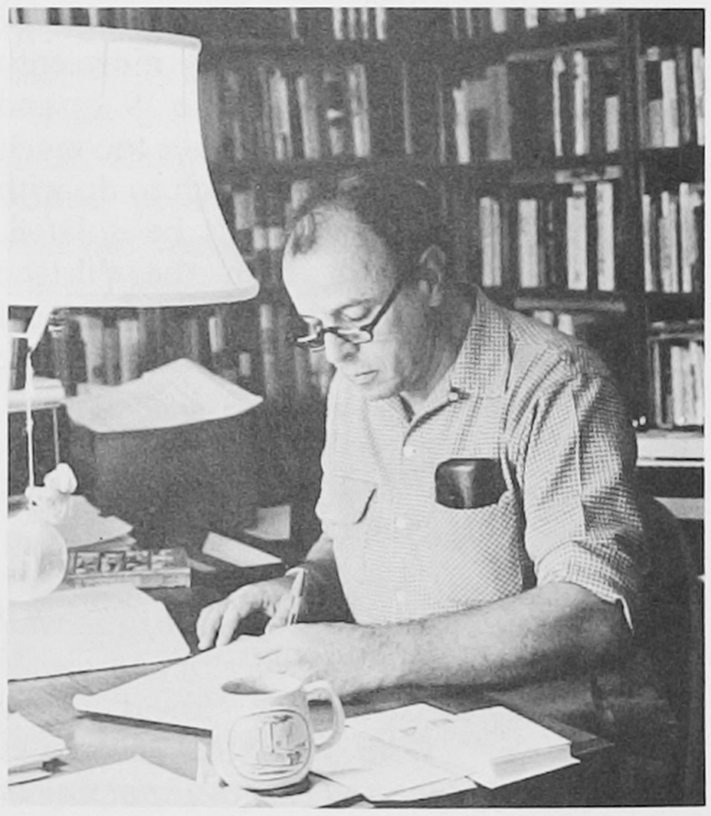
We shared a confidence that our military leadership has been, with a few exceptions, excellent — good at winning our wars without becoming dictatorially inclined. We liked U. S. Grant and Sherman, to use the Civil War examples; we admired Washington and the Revolutionary War generals because they did their job and, at the same time, retained that balance.

Q: *What about Washington?*

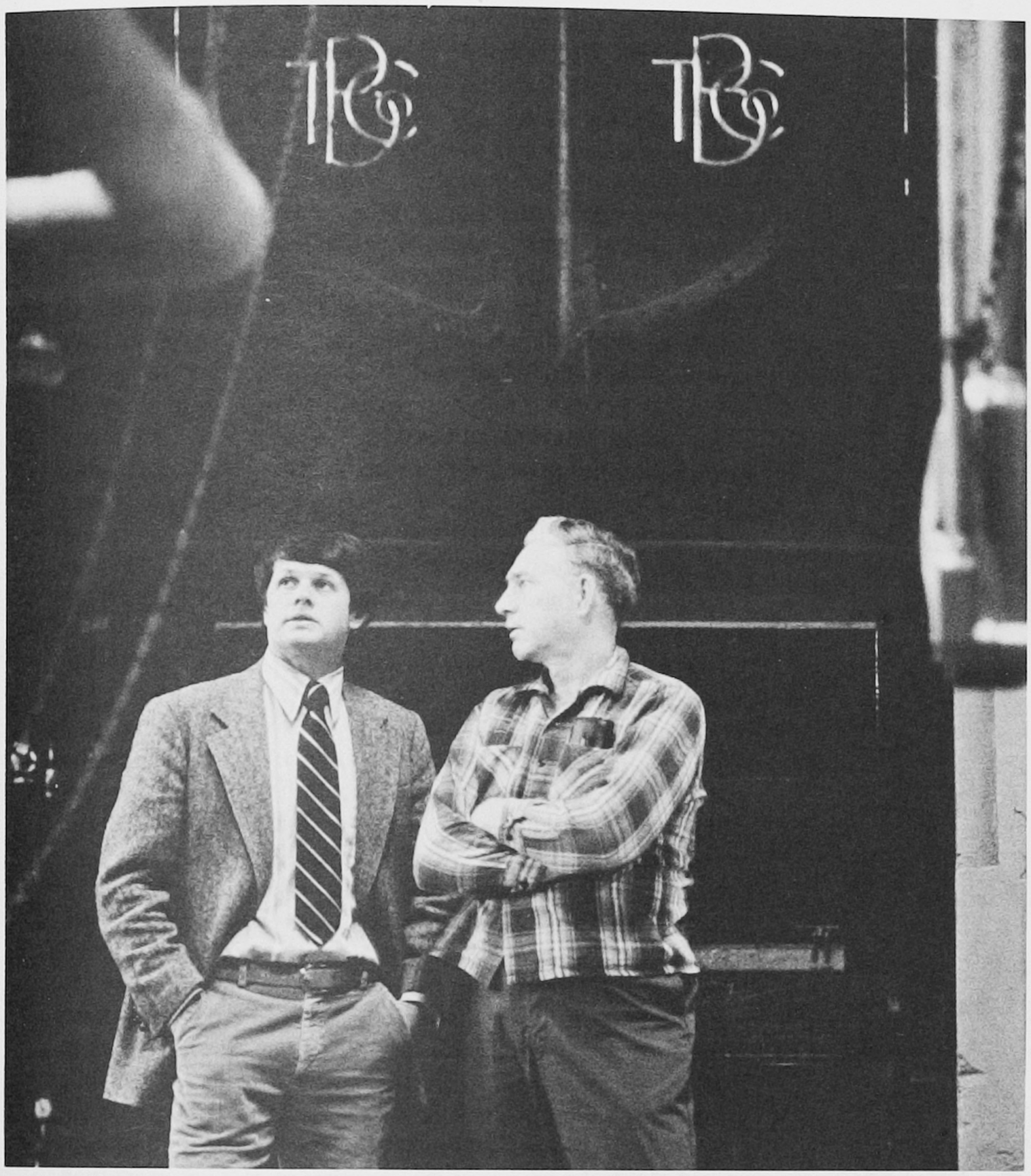
A: The man is hard to see because of the monument. We both got to know him better, if I can use that expression; as we wrote about the Revolutionary War and the constitutional period—my respect for him went up. Not that I had lacked respect before, but I guess I had dismissed him as the great American father figure. We became terribly impressed by the kinds of things he was able to do, both during the war and then as president. I had always ranked him below Lincoln and Jefferson; I'm not sure I would now. He is rightly called the father of his country; it simply wouldn't have come into existence, in the form it did, without him. Difficult man... I don't imagine myself sitting down and talking with George Washington, but I can imagine talking to Lincoln or Jefferson.

Q: *Historically, what has happened to the American society between the periods of great leadership?*

A: After every really strong leader, a Lincoln, a Roosevelt or a Nixon, there's apt to be a period — a reaction — when we're a little dubious. We're worried about what too much power can accomplish and what dangers it poses. After Lincoln, there was a period of congressional leadership, and not a very effective one, and it took about thirty years to produce another strong president. Part of the reason for this is that between 1865 and 1900 the country was so busy industrializing that politics became almost irrelevant to the mainstream of American life. I think politics (for better or worse) matters a great deal in the twentieth century. And I hope we don't get so disillusioned with our politicians that we lose faith in the political process.



William B. Catton, Charles A. Dana Professor of History at Middlebury College and noted author, was recently named the College's first Historian-in-Residence. A member of the history department for the past fifteen years, Mr. Catton will resign his regular teaching position at the end of this academic year in order to devote more time to research and writing. As Historian-in-Residence, he will continue his association with the College by delivering an annual lecture and returning, at intervals, to teach a course in the history department.



Director of Physical Plant Jon Woodbury with Don Blackmer, plant supervisor and fireman, standing below one of the College's huge coal boilers.

the appointment of The Energy Resource Management Company of New Haven, Connecticut, as consultants. As the controls became tighter, each new program carried with it more risk and, in many cases, greater expense. thERM specializes in energy programs in non-profit institutions and has many college and university clients.

It is a tribute to the students of Middlebury that, after less than a year at the College, the consulting firm invited David Magida '79 to join them upon graduation. Mr. Magida was a member of the Energy Council and head of EQ, the student environmental group.

Coming Up To Date

The energy program continues today, more intense than ever, and with many exciting, new developments.

The most important development this year will be the initiation of cogeneration of electricity on campus. This will mean the installation of a turbine generator on the main steam lines so that, as steam is produced to heat the campus, it will also be providing the basic electrical needs, up to 230 kilowatts. This is a breakthrough since most rate-setting boards and utilities have been reluctant to provide a rate structure that made cogeneration feasible.

A new boiler to replace an inefficient old one; new metering equipment to monitor energy use in individual buildings; a student campaign to help reduce electrical consumption during peak use periods; the installation of faculty-owned wood stoves in faculty housing — these are all part of the current program at the College.

By the end of this year, the College will have invested, in a period of eighteen months, nearly $500,000 in energy generating and controlling equipment. This investment is a commitment in the future of the College. It assures that the academic program and the character of the institution will not be sacrificed because of the lack of sufficient heat.

The College persists in its search for new ideas and solutions and will continue to take those reasonable risks which have kept it in the forefront of higher education in both its facilities and its programs. □

PEAK MONTH

As the *News Letter* goes to press, planning is being completed for an all-out attack on the consumption of electricity at Middlebury. Electrical rates at the College are based on the peak demand for electricity during the winter.

For several years, the College set its peak at 4:45 p.m. on December 15. Last year, through a campaign called Peak Week, students and faculty reduced that peak by more than half on that date and delayed the setting of the year's peak until mid-January. (Middlebury pays a monthly bill equal to 80 percent of that peak — even if actual consumption is below that.)

This year, in a more ambitious program, the Energy Council and the student-run EQ (Environmental Quality) sponsored PEAK MONTH which ran from the time classes started in January through the first week of February.

It will take a few weeks to find out the results but, with a five percent reduction last year, this year's program should result in more significant savings.

Bridle Path — This familiar winter scene between Voter and McCullough is caused by heat escaping from one of the main steam lines running under the area. It is hoped that a reinsulation program may eliminate this muddy stretch in the future. One possible loss, however, will be the dogwood trees, planted along the steam line; the warm ground helps them to survive the winter.

Guiding Principles

For the past five years, the College has attacked energy costs and consumption on all fronts. Purchase, generation, delivery systems and final use have all been reviewed and positive, creative ideas have been applied.

During that time, a number of guiding principles have evolved which have helped in making decisions and, particularly in recent years, in judging among a variety of conservation options. Simply stated, these principles are:

Life-cycle costing — Planning and building in light of future energy costs and availability may mean a larger initial outlay of funds in order to provide lower costs over the lifetime of the building or system.

Internal investment of funds — Middlebury College is investing some of its reserve funds acting as endowment in the high yield area of energy controls on campus.

Return-on-investment — Decisions on new programs are largely based on the return-on-investment. This is figured by subtracting the annual depreciation costs from the net savings to be realized by a new system or device and dividing it by the amount of investment (e.g., a $60,000 system which would save $27,000 per year, after maintenance, and with a depreciation set at $7,000 per year, would have a return-on-investment of 33⅓ percent). Middlebury will generally not accept any program with less than a 30 percent return.

These principles are all tied together in a campus energy policy which states, as noted above, that while eliminating waste and inefficiency in the various stages of supplying energy, Middlebury will remain comfortable and the educational mission will not be sacrificed in any way.

It would be difficult to list all the developments of the past half decade, but no matter how small the "quick fix" or "refit" program, they have all contributed to the overall savings. Insulation is continuing each year — all faculty housing was insulated this year as part of a planned program. Each year, more storm windows are added, based on a set of priorities determined by air infiltration studies. Buildings are remortared; old or inefficient steam pipes are replaced; buildings are rezoned and new controls are added on a regular basis.

Time clocks and new valves have been added to steam lines so that those lines may be shut down in particular buildings during unoccupied periods. This "cycling" of heat has reduced the amount of steam needed in some buildings as much as 50 percent. (The federal government has now mandated a similar program.)

Other innovative systems, such as the heat sinks which are built under the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center and the new Meredith Wing of the Starr Library, and the complete combustion conditioner on the oil furnaces, have been described in past issues of the *News Letter*. The heat sinks are now in their first year and will be fully tested. The complete combustion conditioner, which injects water and oil together into the furnace, showed promise in its first year under almost laboratory conditions. It is now being allowed to function in a more normal fashion and will undergo more tests.

Throughout this period, fuel flexibility has played an important role. Depending on the relative cost, coal or oil was used during the coldest months of each year. A two-year supply of coal is kept at a nearby rail siding insuring the College that, even if oil supplies were cut off completely, the College would be able to continue operation uninterrupted.

By 1978, the total energy consumption (figured in BTUs) had dropped by 25 percent though the cost of that energy had more than doubled. In the critical area of oil, consumption had been reduced by more than 40 percent. Of course, the use of coal had increased but actual amounts used per year varied considerably. Electrical consumption was down by almost 30 percent.

An important way of looking at these figures is in terms of cost avoidance. This represents what the cost would have been, at the current rate, had these conservation programs not been implemented. The total cost avoidance from 1971 through June 30, 1979, was almost $665,000 — money that would have been burned without the energy program.

1977-78 marked a critical point in the conservation program. As each new element has been added to the program, it has become more difficult to reduce the consumption by one more percentage point. So in that year, President Robison established the Energy Council, a group representing every section of the College community and charged with reviewing matters pertaining to energy policy and with making recommendations.

The Council has reviewed everything from building use and class scheduling to desired temperature levels and peak consumption periods. The council has also set up channels for communicating problems and spends part of each bi-weekly meeting responding to community suggestions, discussing complaints and answering questions from the campus.

The other important event of 1978 was

The facts presented thus far raise certain questions of most critical importance! Won't we run out of oil some day in the fairly near future, with domestic production falling and our ability to import limited either by the cost of imports or the inability or unwillingness of oil exporting nations to provide ever-increasing amounts? How do we pay for $45,000,000,000 of imported oil in one year? Is it safe for the nation to be so dependent on suppliers whose political stability may be dubious, as we have experienced in Iran? And even if there were favorable answers to the above questions, can we, in conscience, use up so much of the limited oil resources in the world? What will happen in countries which cannot pay for the oil they need — and especially Third World countries desperately in need of energy supplies to raise very low standards of living to even a small fraction of the American level? These are weighty questions, and by implication, they all suggest the need for a reduction in the use of oil in the United States. Let us examine some of these questions more carefully.

Shortly after the oil crunch of the winter of 1973-74 certain experts or expert bodies were asked to provide the government with the best estimates of when the United States would be "out of oil." Table II provides the responses, based on the assumption of an annual growth in petroleum consumption of 2.5 percent (lower than post-World War II level) and oil imports at the level of 35 percent of the nation's needs (lower than the present 50 percent level).

Two important facts are made clear through this Table. First, there is general agreement among authoritative sources both inside and outside the oil industry that the nation *will* run out of oil as we presently use it either shortly before or after the year 2000. Second, there is a *very* short span of time — barely twenty years — in which the nation may prepare for this emergency. Historically, it has taken us on the order of sixty years to make transitions from one major energy source to another; for example, wood to coal and coal to oil. Now, we must attempt a transition in one-third the time needed in the past! Surely the next twenty years cannot help but be interesting ones!

Can we continue to pay for oil imports at recent levels? Probably not. Imports are paid for by exports of goods and services, basically, and the United States imported more than it could pay for with exports by the following enormous sums in the years 1976-1978: $14.6 billion, $36.3 billion and $43.8 billion respectively. It is too much to expect exports to rise to balance imports, given the enormity of the oil imports. Further, the international monetary reserves of the United States are *modest,* considering its leadership position. The Germans have roughly three times the reserves of the United States, while the Japanese and Saudi Arabians have on the order of twice as much. The decline in purchasing power of the dollar abroad in recent years is ample evidence of this nation's inability to finance its oil imports on a desirable basis.

The essence of the above discussion is that there would have been an oil crisis sooner or later, regardless of who had been president, given the oil consumption level of the nation and its trend. Any one of several key factors could have triggered the crisis. There should have been little element of surprise, although there has been rather limited appreciation of the dimensions of the oil problem nationally. The need for education of the nation's people in this area is profound!

So what do we do now? As a first step, we should make every effort to conserve oil! President Carter's two recent speeches have set both short- and long-run targets which can only be reached through *conscious* attempts to conserve. Conservation can reduce the pressures on our oil supplies almost instantaneously; however, conservation is synonymous with changes in our chosen life-styles, and we tend to fight to preserve patterns of living we think are reachable. We often cannot and sometimes simply will not compromise our life-styles unless virtually *forced* to do so. This is the message of lines of cars at the gas pumps. The president's proposals for increasing supplies of oil through the development of synthetics is much more long term in nature than is conservation. Ultimately, the return to a situation in which there will again be massive amounts of cheap energy — as there was until the 1970s — hinges on technological breakthroughs which are not expected until after the year 2000. In sum, there will very likely be rather scarce supplies of very expensive energy — with oil diminishing rapidly as a portion of the nation's energy usage — until at least the year 2000. This we should understand, and we should re-order our life-styles as best we may to contribute toward relieving the national emergency. It is we, ourselves, who created the situation; it is we, ourselves, who are in the best position to do something about it. Let us try!

TABLE I

Year	% Increase in Oil Imports	$ Cost of Oil Imports (Billions)
1971	26.9	3.7
1972	32.3	4.7
1973	46.0	8.4
1974	7.2	26.6
1975	18.0	27.0
1976	29.2	34.6
1977	23.9	45.0

TABLE II

Source	Year of Oil Exhaustion
M. King Hubbert	1999
Mobil Oil	2001
National Academy of Sciences	2004
National Petroleum Council	2009
U.S. Geologic Survey (low)	1985
U.S. Geologic Survey (high)	1993

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Well, How Did We Get Into This Energy Mess

by D.K. Smith

Surely this question must be on the minds of many people as they reflect on gasoline shortages, on President Carter's speeches of July 15th and 16th to the American people, and on the fact that the two top men in the Department of Energy have resigned and will shortly be leaving the Agency. Considering how obvious it was that the nation was headed pell mell for a crisis, surprisingly little knowledge of the basic causes of the "mess" exists. Well, how *did* we get into this mess? Let us study the question.

To begin with, we should recognize that the life-style of people of the United States calls for the use of absolutely *enormous* amounts of energy. With roughly 5 percent of the world's population, fully 30 percent of the world's annual energy consumption takes place here in America. The ninety-nine million automobiles in use in 1977 consumed roughly eighty billion gallons of gasoline. If this much gasoline were put into five gallon cans standing eighteen inches high, and these cans were then laid end to end, how far would the line stretch? It would stretch around the circumference of the earth roughly 182 times!

In short, we use unbelievable amounts of gasoline! Our life-style embraces not only the use of cars by nearly every adult but the intensive use of these cars. Each car would have used slightly more than 800 gallons of gas in 1977 if consumption had been equal. This would be 2.2 gallons per day, or about thirty miles of driving per car every day of the year at the average mileage per gallon then being realized by the nation's auto fleet. And it is not simply that we use a great deal of petroleum products; it is the fact that this usage has increased steadily — at an annual rate of 4.5 percent between 1945 and 1973 — that intensifies our problems. Gasoline usage in 1976 was 19.6 percent above that for 1970 and 56.5 percent above 1965 levels. And there were 24 percent more cars on the road in 1977 than in 1970 and 45 percent more than in 1965. While mileage per gallon of gas has increased slightly for the nation as a whole in the last few years, and now stands at a figure of roughly 14.0, the increase in the number of cars has more than offset this.

But surely this nation has very large deposits of oil which can be used! Very true, and this very fortunate situation permits us to produce about 50 percent of our needs. This is in striking contrast to the situation in most other advanced industrial countries such as Japan, which must import nearly 100 percent of its oil, or France, Germany, Holland and Belgium, which are only slightly better off. Yes, we do have large deposits, BUT we should take careful note of the fact that the nation's oil output reached a peak in *1970.* Never again do we expect to produce as much crude petroleum from our own wells as we did ten years ago! It must be obvious, then, that with our oil consumption *increasing* and oil production *decreasing,* we could only continue to consume as much oil as we wished by importing more from abroad. And this is precisely what we have done.

Table I shows the percentage increase in oil imports by the United States each year since oil production peaked in 1970. Also shown is the dollar cost of those imports. Note that the quadrupling of oil prices by the OPEC nations in 1973 led to *very* large increases in the cost of this oil. However, the resulting increases in gasoline and fule oil prices did not deter us from importing even more! In 1977, we spent more than twelve times as much on imported oil than six years earlier, in 1971! We spent $45,000,000,000!

trails on federal land and its abundance of old logging trails, has had more than its share of that growth. Paths that once led the skier to forest solitude are now dotted with avid recreationists, even on weekdays. Some of these trails crisscross Middlebury College's Bread Loaf land.

Thus it was appropriate that when Steve Weber took an American Forestry Association staffer on a tour of College lands early last spring, skis were used for transportation.

Most of the forest land owned by the College was willed it by Joseph Battell, an eccentric millionaire who raised the famous Morgan horses in the adjacent town of Weybridge. Battell's ambition was to build a vacation resort in Bread Loaf, up in the mountains some ten miles from the town and campus of Middlebury.

Mr. Weber, who took his undergraduate education at Dartmouth, is no stranger to New England colleges. In order to learn Middlebury College's exact holdings, he had to root through old documents and learn the land's complex history. But that history, Weber's quick to say, doesn't exist only on paper. "I like going into the woods and seeing early succession, or signs of old pasture, with large sugar maples still standing from the time when it was pasture," he says. "I get a chance to look back and see what the country was like."

We donned our skis at the Bread Loaf campus and headed into the woods near Robert Frost's cabin. Frost is a character frequently mentioned by those who know Middlebury history. It was an ideal place for the poet, who wrote often about the conflict between failing farm and growing forest. (He wrote in the poem "Mending Wall" about a dispute with a neighbor: "My apple trees will never get across/ And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him.")

The land along the snow-covered road leading past the Frost cabin was planted with evenly spaced rows of trees, predominantly Norway spruce, which give the ski-tracked road a narrow, cathedral effect. On either side of the road, logs were stacked. Many of the logs showed signs of disease.

"This area has been without management far too long," Weber said. "I've done a selective cut, and will continue to do so. But I'll leave the border along this road so the cutting doesn't upset anybody."

Weber made a similar comment when we visited an adjacent tract that had been given what Weber called an "overstory cut." The understory that remained looked so small and decrepit-looking in the snow that any nonforester would call it a clearcut. The small tract (about twenty acres) is less than one hundred yards from a ski trail. A stream winds across the edge of the tract, and Weber mentioned that he had left a buffer of trees along the stream. Erosion wasn't a problem; he'd left the border for the benefit of canoeists.

Weber had been an industrial forester with a large timber company before joining the College staff. I asked him how much of his concern to maintain an illusion of undisturbed forest was motivated by the fact that students might be upset at seeing signs of forestry, especially in an area so close to land being considered for Wilderness.

"The forester is an artist, in a way," he replied. "The shape, the looks are im-

The Middlebury Forests

by Jay Heinrichs '77

In late July, the knowledgeable graduate student at the Bread Loaf School of English on Middlebury College's summer campus in Vermont can take an evening walk, just before the sun sets behind the humped shoulders of the Adirondacks, to a clearing beside a tributary of the Middlebury River. On the edge of the clearing, a few hundred yards from the school's old clapboard dormitories, the student can pick wild blueberries and raspberries to eat in front of the fire that roars in the barn every summer night, when students are done studying.

Many of the grad students do just that. Yet few of them, if any, know that the clearing has been made by chainsaws and skidders, that across the street another clearcut was made the previous winter (when the sound of saws wouldn't disturb the students), that the blueberries probably wouldn't be growing there if the forest had been left alone, or that the wood burning in the barn was cut on campus, right across the street.

Middlebury College has hired a forester for the first time in years. If he does a good enough job, few people will ever know about it — unless they meet him personally. Middlebury's 2,900 acres of forest are in the midst of land in the Further Planning category for possible Wilderness classification as part of the U.S. Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II). Amid this controversy, in the middle of the Green Mountain National Forest, Steve Weber is quietly managing inholdings owned by the College.

Among Vermont foresters — and nearly every other Vermonter, for that matter — the woods talk centers not on wilderness but on the supply of firewood. As much as 85 percent of Vermont homeowners now burn firewood for at least some of their heating needs. The number of Vermonters burning wood has increased so rapidly that utility power consumption in the state has decreased by 25 percent, and the power company has had to change its rate system. The company itself has invested in wood energy in a big way, by converting a ten-megawatt boiler in Burlington, the state's largest city, to burn wood chips. Another, similar boiler is being readied to burn wood, and by 1983 a fifty-megawatt wood-fired plant, the largest of its kind in the U.S., should be in operation.

The energy crunch may benefit forest managers, who now can afford to carry out timber-stand improvement throughout the area. What was once total forest in Vermont had, by the end of the 18th century, been logged down to only 25 percent forest. But the growth of Midwestern farms and the success of industry in other regions of the country eventually took away Vermont's economic base, and much of the cleared land has gradually been left to return to forest. Vermont is now 76 percent forested, but much of that forest has been heavily high-graded, with owners having taken out the quality trees and left the rest. The new demand for "junk" trees — including hardwoods, which can be used in the new airtight stoves — makes it a prudent time to hire a forester for Middlebury College.

From all this talk about wood energy, one would get the impression that the National Forest around Middlebury would be highly affected by demand for fuelwood. But U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Paul Kihlmire asserts that the biggest impact on the forest today is from cross-country skiing. He may not be exaggerating: the nature of the sport, and of its participants, is closely tied to wilderness advocacy in the area. On top of this, cross-country skiing is the fastest-growing outdoor activity in the U.S., according to the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service. The Middlebury area, with its twenty-five miles of ski

Searching the Ray Mountains

by Richard Tarlov '79

Eleven Middlebury students returned recently from a summer environmental research project in the Ray Mountains of interior Alaska.

The Ray Mountains Project, conducted under the first successful student-originated grant in the College's history, was funded by the National Science Foundation. The $21,000 grant was the second largest in the NSF Student-Originated Studies Program this year.

Twelve students in all participated in the expedition (one from the University of California at Santa Cruz). All are Northern Studies majors or have some academic background in the study of northern environments. Project leader Ned Farquhar '80 is an independent scholar majoring in resource management, with an emphasis on northern environmental studies.

An inaccessible and unstudied mountain range, the Rays, are located just northwest of Fairbanks, Alaska. When they flew over the range two summers ago in a small plane, Farquhar and others spied the ideal study area: it is remote, yet close to an air transport center, and is a scientific blank spot on the map.

The Rays have become an area of interest to government planners and environmentalists since the state selected lands this year in the eastern part of the range under the 1972 Native Claim Settlement Act. Homesteading and development of that area could turn the Rays into an overused backyard wilderness area. Historically, these mountains have been exploited only by native Indians who hunt and trap martin, lynx, mink, fox, wolf and moose.

After searching arduously for student grants, Farquhar, assistant leader Trina Kassler '79, and the rest of the team — then incomplete — produced a sixty-page grant proposal and submitted it to NSF on the November 10 deadline.

By mid-March the group was in business, ordering satellite imagery, purchasing supplies, and contacting professional advisors across the country.

Libby Halpin '80 examines a captured butterfly. Her collection now resides in the world's Lepidoptera capital: the Smithsonian Institution.

portant. It's not so much an illusion you're creating, but a blending-in of what you're doing with what's been there before.

"Well, yes," he amended, "there is an illusion when you leave trees along a stream and preserve the look of wilderness. But if you were a wilderness enthusiast and you stepped into what you thought was a million-acre wilderness — when actually you were in a 100,000-acre wilderness and the other 900,000 acres had been logged — would your experience be any different? What is natural, exactly, anyway? Is regeneration of pasture natural?"

That led to the question of whether it might not be better to let students see forestry operations and learn about them. He admitted, "It's graduates of colleges like this who go on and vote for Congressmen who in turn make the big land-use decisions. But I haven't tried to be inconspicuous. I haven't hidden anything. I'd be happy to hear people say something, complaints, but I haven't heard a thing."

College Forester Stephen W. Weber

Would he consider giving a course in forestry to the college students? "Someday I'd like to. I haven't talked to anybody about it."

If he wasn't hired to teach, what was the difference between working for a timber company and working for a small college? He answered, "The main concern in industry was generating income. Sell as much timber as we could, keeping the mill supplied with wood. Now there are other pressures." He paused. "But basically there's no difference. I manage according to the best forestry practices I know."

We headed back to his pickup by way of the competitive cross-country ski trails. Occasionally a woman skier whizzed by in tight-fitting nylon racer's costume — it was Winter Carnival time, and the skiers had come from schools all over the East.

We skied through a sugarbush whose maples could still produce good sap. "I'm hoping someday to get a vacuum pump in and develop this bush," he said. "It's capable eventually of producing three thousand gallons of syrup in a season." I suggested that the syrup, packaged in cans with a picture of the College on them, might make an excellent fund-raiser. He agreed, looking slightly dubious.

Back at the College, Jim Ross '51, who is business manager and is Weber's boss, discussed the possibility of burning the College's wood. Several years ago its heating plant switched from oil to cheaper coal. Are wood pellets or chips in its future? "We're looking into it," Ross replied. "But right now it's not quite economical. As soon as it is, we'll do it."

College President Olin Robison described Weber's contribution in broader terms. "The forester can come in and make it possible to think intelligently of what we've got. Like our art collection, these lands are a form of endowment." In talking about the College's forest, the Texas-born president sounded almost like a Yankee.

In Vermont, where the land doesn't give of itself readily to man, and where dying farms turn to forest for want of an alternative, people are *forced* to think like Yankees. In the wilderness-surrounded Bread Loaf area, Steve Weber helps meet the burgeoning demands of skiers and woodburners, and — quietly — helps preserve the College's endowment.

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Sports

BY MAX PETERSEN

AIAW AT SNOW BOWL

Taken somewhat for granted because of their domination of the national intercollegiate ski scene three of the past four years, the defending AIAW national championship Panther women have gained national stature and recognition usually reserved for teams from much larger schools.

Middlebury's outstanding competitive facilities at the Snow Bowl and its excellent program has repeatedly attracted the cream of the nation's young skiers. This year these same assets draw the focus of the entire nation upon the school, host to the 1980 AIAW championships, March 5-8.

For an opportunity to see some 100-125 of the finest young women skiers in the country and a chance to support the Panthers in their drive for a second straight title, alumni are urged to attend the four days of competition.

The AIAW meet is the first national women's meet to be held at Middlebury. However, the College has hosted NCAA men's ski championships in 1961 and 1973.

OUTLOOK

Women's Skiing

Although Middlebury is the national champion and will be defending its AIAW title at its own Snow Bowl, site of the 1980 meet, national competition is expected to be tougher this year.

The Panthers lost only one skier from their championship team, but that was a big one. Gone is consistent performer Sara McNealus, 1979 national giant slalom champion.

Middlebury does, however, have four skiers back from that crack alpine unit in the persons of co-capt. Dani Shaw, Sue Long, Jill Firstbrook and Brooksie Neal. This solid nucleus will be bolstered by an exceptionally strong freshman group of Leslie Smith, former U.S. team member; Jeanne Hammond, Cindy Gavett, Kelly Swales, Diane Sargeant and Betsy Greer. All have posted excellent times in Eastern and National competition.

The Panther's crack cross-country squad, which no one in the nation has been able to touch for the past four years, should be even stronger this year. Last year's unit, which placed first in the nation, returns intact, but can expect added depth and help from several excellent freshman prospects.

Sara McNealus, a 1979 Middlebury graduate, becomes the first woman athlete at a New England college or university to win the prestigious Broderick Award for excellence in skiing. Making the presentation at Homecoming is James Gravel, representative of the sponsoring Broderick Co.

Regulars returning are co-captain Alice Tower, unbeaten in Eastern competition last year; Tara McMenamy, a consistent second place finisher behind Tower; Edie Bennett and Kathy Connor, who were both consistently in the top ten. Talented freshmen are Toni Jorgenson, first alternate to 1979 U.S. World Junior Team, Keli McMenamy and Chrissy Lewis, both U.S. Development Team members, and Jane Ogden, a top divisional skier. They all finished in the top four at last year's Jr. National Championships.

Despite its strength, Middlebury can expect a real challenge from several teams which are rapidly improving. The main threat to the Panther's national title is the University of Colorado. Vermont and Dartmouth are the leading challengers in the East.

Men's Skiing

Losing only two skiers from a team that placed second in the East and sixth in the NCAA championships last year, the Panther men should again be top contenders.

Countering the loss of alpine skier Peter Kenney and cross-country ace Jim Goodwin are several excellent prospects, according to head coach Terry Aldrich. He looks for Middlebury to do well in both the Eastern meet at the Snow Bowl and in the NCAAs, set for Stowe this year.

Providing leadership on the aipine squad is co-captain Jeff Nichols, winner of the Dartmouth slalom, and carnival circuit regulars Jim Taylor and Scott Reichhelm. Other experienced veterans are upperclassmen Jack Wallace, John Neal, Jeff Peck, Steve Utter and Craig Antonides. In addition, the squad should gain strength from incoming freshmen John Morrissey, former U.S. Development Team member, and Dale Hadley, a top-notch local skier.

Back from last year's carnival cross-country squad are co-captain Jim Renkert, 1979 Eastern champion, and John Tormondson, third place finisher. Adding experience are upperclassmen Jeff Clarke and Chris Beal. Talented incoming freshmen include Cullen Morse, Dave Bockius, Mark Larsen and Mark Siemon, all members of their divisional Jr. National Teams.

The jumping squad will be composed of veterans Mike Bloom and Tom Calcagni and upperclassmen Rich Bissell and Chris Beal. Freshman Steve Parton, a good local high school performer, will give the team added depth. Senior Chris Axelson is currently on leave to train for an Olympic tryout, but if he doesn't make it, his return will give the unit a big boost.

Overall, Middlebury should be extremely competitive in three events with jumping being the weakest event. However, with Axelson back, that area could improve dramatically. Vermont should again be the team to beat in the East with Dartmouth battling the Panthers for second.

FALL SPORTS REVIEW

Following several seasons when the spectacular became the ordinary for Panther fall athletic teams, this year appears mediocre in comparison, yet it was still marked with many impressive accomplishments.

Members of the project were selected on the basis of academic record, wilderness experience, and interest in northern climate ecosystems.

Four study teams were formed: vegetation and floristics (Steve Brock '81, Indy Burke '80 and Kassler); geology and soils (Sarah Roeske '80, Lisa Senior '80, Richard Tarlov '79 and Tom Smith '79); mammals and birds (Brad Armstrong '80, Libby Halpin '80 and Pam Matthews '81 at UCSC); and ecosystem and resource analysis (John Schubert '80 and Farquhar).

In this way, the field work included a close examination of all the components in the environment by individuals specializing in each area. At the same time, the sharing of data and background knowledge, which was essential, was also possible.

The field season began on June 19 and continued for sixty days. Two weeks of preparation at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and an aerial reconnaissance preceded the trip into the bush.

One of the exciting and difficult problems was getting to the base campsite.

Tom Smith '79, Brad Armstrong '80, Lisa Senior '80, Ned Farquhar '80 and Steve Brock '81 examine the situation.

Half the group traveled down the Yukon in a river boat maintained in Fairbanks by the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vermont. From their access point on the river, the group had a forty-five-mile hike to the base camp in Torment Creek, on the north slope of the Rays.

Laden with eighty-pound packs, without hiking legs, and starting the walk with a 1,500-foot ascent from the river bank, the group encountered physical challenge unknown to some of them. The mosquitoes made things worse. (Torment Creek was named for them.) Senior recalls, "Each step seemed one in ten thousand; and when I could catch a breath all I could mutter was, 'Oh Man! I just don't know.'"

Led by Kassler they made the trek in eight days, reuniting with the other half of the team in Torment Creek. The second group had landed in float planes on an unnamed lake seven miles north of the base camp. Nearly all the supplies were airdropped by parachutes.

The hardened explorers commenced field work, collecting specimens, recording observations and photographing the myriad facets of the tundra biome.

"Remarkably," said Brock, "no injuries or strange diseases were encountered during the summer, although at times the mosquito population became unfairly malicious."

Red rainbows, grizzly bear, a nearby hot spring (110-degrees Fahrenheit) and a steadily increasing hue of blue on the cheddar added spice to the summer's experience.

Several scientific discoveries were made. Range extensions for ground squirrels, pygmy shrews and four plant species are now officially recorded. Unmapped glacial moraines and a very unusual ground ice formation were found.

Specimens of small mammals now reside permanently in the University of Alaska museum. The University Herbarium, which contains the definitive collection of Alaskan plants, received a complete collection of the species gathered by Kassler, Burke and Broch.

Halpin's butterfly collection, in addition to being included in the Alaska Lepidoptera (scaled-wing insects) survey, now has a new home in the world's Lepidoptera capital, the Smithsonian Institution.

The geologists took valuable measurements of two hot springs for the Alaskan Geothermal Survey, and added to existing preliminary geologic maps.

But the work had just begun. Each researcher was responsible for a scientific write-up of his study, which would then be edited into the final report of the Ray Mountains Project. A presentation of the work was made at the NSF reporting conference in Washington, D.C., on December 26.

The group immediately started seeking financial support for publication of the final document.

GOAL LINES

Middlebury made one of its best showings in several years at the North East College Field Hockey Association Tournament, placing 10 players on Division A Teams. In addition, first year coach Missy Hopkinson was chosen coach of the Northeast's first team, which went on to meet other regions of the country in the Nationals over Thanksgiving.

Panther women named to the first team were Sue Butler, Michelle Plante, Helen Ladds and Julie Ewing. Barb Caras and Ann Luginbuhl were picked for the second team, Lissa McKinley, Janet Rynick and Sara Woodworth made the third team and Joan McKenna the fourth.

Posting one win and two ties in the tournament, Middlebury is thought to have placed the most players for regional competition of any teams in contention at the Northeast Tournament. Selections are based on skill and sportsmanship.

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Gregory Birsky, an outstanding 1979 Middlebury graduate and athlete, will change roles from playmaker on the basketball court to assistant coach of the Panther quintet this winter. During his undergraduate years he was a standout both in baseball and basketball.

As a guard and floor leader for the Panther quintet, he was considered one of the top backcourt players in the conference. He holds records for most assists and the best free throw percentage and was the team's runnerup scorer his junior and senior years.

During the fall, he served the College as assistant athletic trainer.

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Three Panther soccer players were chosen to play in the New England College and University All-Star game, November 18.

Peter Horowicz (left) and Tom Van de Water crossed the finish line together to share the win in the Vermont State cross-country meet at UVM.

Selected on the basis of their outstanding regular season performances were senior Steve Smith, who led the team in scoring, Chip Doubleday, a standout junior back, and junior midfielder Grayle Howlett, an All-New England choice last year.

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Middlebury College had its own team at the 1980 Winter Olympics. Twenty-five Middlebury students were selected by the Olympic Committee to work at the Olympic games held in Lake Placid. Those selected were among one hundred students from Middlebury who originally applied for Winter Term Internships with Jean MacFadden, secretary of the College. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, Jean MacFadden and Language School department chairmen reviewed each application and submitted seventy-three names to the Olympic Committee, basing their recommendations on language proficiency.

The majority of the students served as assistants to the *Chefs de Missions* as informal translators for Olympic team members. Having watched Olympic competitions on television for years, the students were very excited about the opportunity to work closely with individual participants from the different countries.

Terry White: A Feeling in His Fingertips

Flatwater kyacking finals to determine members of the U.S. Olympic team competing in Moscow will be held June 3rd and 11th in Craftsbury, Vermont. Carl "Terry" White '80 will be there racing in two 500-meter and two 1,000-meter finals.

For a number of years, Terry has been competing solely in whitewater meets; however, he is confident of his ability to win a seat on the Olympic flatwater team. For the past year, while on leave from Middlebury, he has been training and competing in many national and international events. Last spring he was number one in the National flatwater competition and raced "really well" in the World Championship flatwater finals in Duisburg, Republic of Germany, this past summer.

Terry credits Middlebury for part of his success. Here he met Leslie Klein '76 another whitewater/flatwater champion. It was through her enthusiasm and that of Cully Erdman '73, Peter Ord '76, David Nutt '71 and others that his interest grew and he began to take the sport seriously. Hours and hours of exhausting workouts were spent paddling Otter Creek and running trails in the surrounding woods. The College's cooperation in adjusting schedules has allowed him to pursue what he refers to as a challenge in both sports and academics.

Terry is a confident kyacker but has been told that he is too intense at times. His coaches have urged him to "let up," but it is this very confidence that has inspired him and other members of his team. He recounted a situation that took place during the World Championships in Germany where four sprinters (one-man kyackers) were culled to race in the 10,000-meter four-man kyack event. Terry's winning attitude was infectious. Four men, who had never met before nor raced before, were fired up with the same enthusiasm. Terry explained his refusal to be intimidated by seemingly more powerful competitors by believing that "we're not here to place second or third, we're here to win." Win — not quite, but his team certainly made a good showing in an event that had only nine boats racing from the top nine competitive countries in the world.

Terry also explained that when he "feels a race in his fingertips, it's a sign that everything is going well, everything is working together," and we hope that he has that same feeling in June.

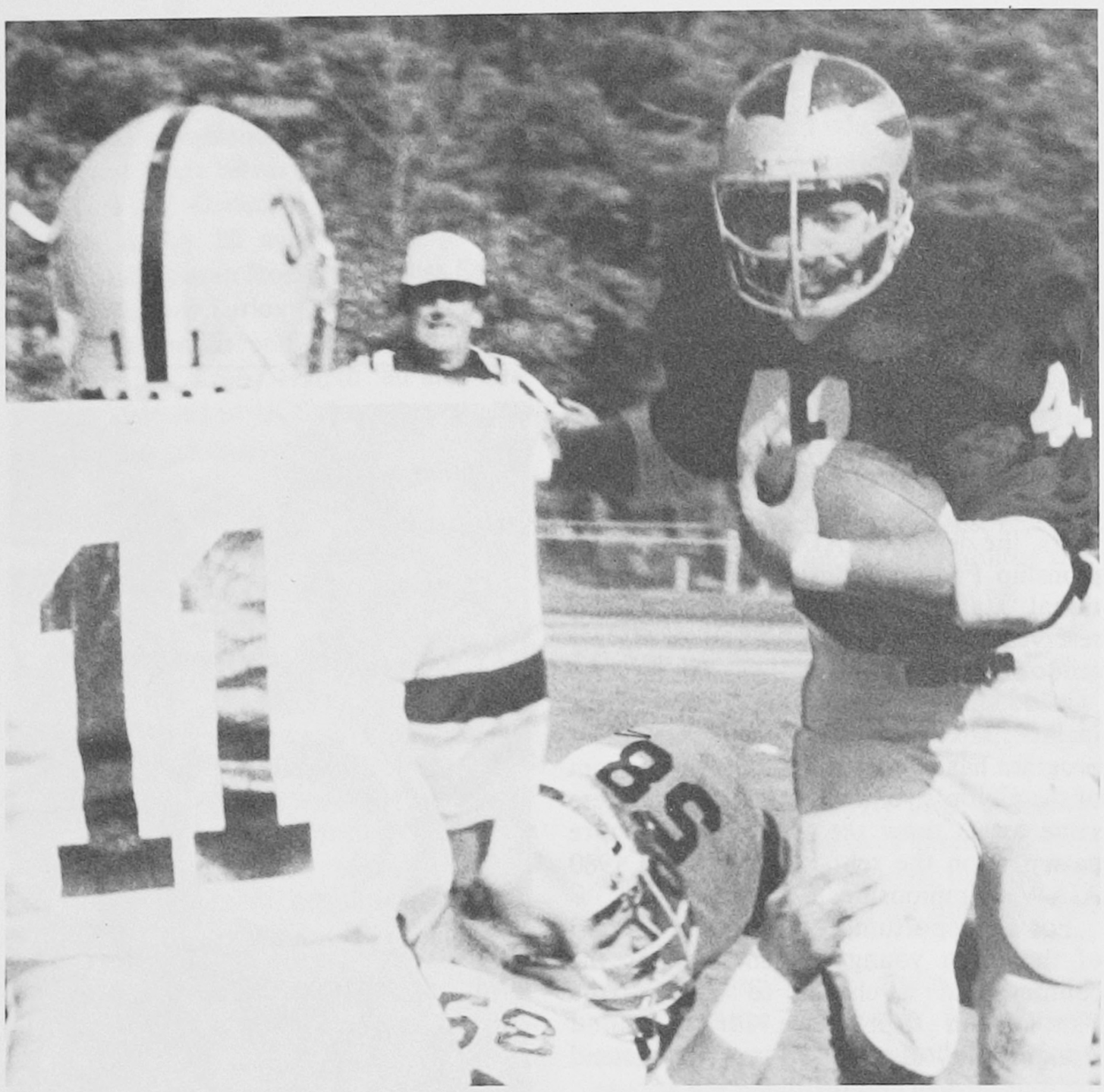
Panther football lacked offensive continuity, but still rolled to another fine 5-3 record with some solid individual performances. Included in the five wins were decisions over Williams and Trinity, teams which had rolled over Middlebury the previous season.

The Panther eleven, unpredictable because of its relatively new offensive unit, gave notice it could score, rolling up forty-three points in early wins over Colby and Williams. However, a lack of continuity became plainly evident in the Tufts' game, won easily by the Jumbos, New England's leading Division III team.

Middlebury did rebound behind quarterback Dave Caputi and fullback Frank DeLuca, piling up forty points in downing Trinity. The offense slumped again in the Bowdoin loss scoring only ten points, but came on strongly in the final games of the season.

The Panther defense, led up front by Eric Kemp, Dave Barton and John Underwood and in the secondary by Don Roach and Pete Price, was tough all year. Probably its two best efforts were in shutting down a potent Williams offense and holding Union to minus nineteen yards rushing.

There were a number of fine individual performances, but the only record effort was Price tying the single season record of interceptions with seven. Fullback DeLuca was the offensive standout rushing for one hundred yards or more in four consecutive games.



Panther fullback Frank Deluca (41) rushed for one hundred yards or more in four consecutive games this season to emerge as the team's leading offensive threat.

The men's soccer team gained a berth in its third straight ECAC post-season tournament after its best season in two years. Running off a string of five consecutive wins, the Panther booters finished regular play with a 7-4-1 mark.

Middlebury booters, who play a tougher schedule than most other New England colleges, entered the annual ECAC Division II and III New England Regional Soccer championships for the third consecutive year. They won their first ECAC title in 1977 and last year lost in the first round. This year, the Panthers lost in the title game 4-2 on penalty kicks in an overtime battle with the University of Hartford, after having downed Westfield State 2-1 in the semi-final clash.

Behind the solid defensive play of Carlos Bermudez and goalie Jeff Angers, the Panthers were tough all season on opponents, shutting them out in six regular season games. The Panthers were especially effective during mid-season.

Women's varsity field hockey, under its new head coach Missy Hopkinson, posted a successful 7-3 regular season record. The Panther ladies won one and tied two at the North East College Field Hockey Association Tournament to boost its overall record to 8-3-2. B hockey also wound up its campaign on the plus side with a 3-2-1 mark.

Somewhat in the throes of rebuilding, the varsity courtwomen dropped a notch this season, but still finished with a winning 4-3-1 record. The B squad showed promise for the future of the program finishing with a solid 4-1 mark.

In its first year as an intercollegiate sport at Middlebury, the women's soccer team made a respectable showing, winding up 4-5-1.

Winning its first five meets and setting some records in the process, the Panther mermaids appeared headed for another outstanding season as this issue went to press. Freshman standout Carolyn McCallum set new team and pool records in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.49 seconds, both records in 50-yard freestyle in 25.69 seconds, and both records in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.80.

Panther golfers had an erratic season with constantly changing personnel. Led by John Whitton and Jeff Cummings consistent play, the team took fifteenth in the New Englands, second in Vermont and won one dual match.

Outscoring the opposition by a whopping 170-73, the freshman football team turned in a fine 5-1 record which included impressive wins over Dartmouth, Williams and Norwich.

The Panther women's cross-country squad had another good season, even though last year's ace, Karin VonBerg, was away studying in Scandinavia. The women, led by Jane Ogden, Tari McMenamy, Alice Tower and a surprising Sue Long, were seventh in the New Englands and second in Vermont.

Male harriers showed some good individual performances, such as Pete Horowicz and Tom Van de Water's dead heat win in the Vermont State meet, but failed to post a team win. The squad was second in the Vermont meet and finished ninth in the New Englands.

Horowicz, a senior, set a new record in the Union meet, covering the Red Kelly course in 27:35. Not to be outdone, the women also established a new course mark in the meet with Williams when freshman Jane Ogden posted a time of 18:03, clipping seventeen seconds off the old mark.

All in all, it was a most successful season. When any athletic program wins twice as many events as it lost, it speaks well for the calibre of student-athletes and coaches.

REFORM FROM WITHIN
Case Studies of Faculty-Initiated Educational Change at the University of Vermont

By David Holmes '64

137 pp. Burlington, Vt.: University of Vermont, 1979

This monograph reports educational experiments undertaken by faculty at the University of Vermont (UVM). For several years UVM faculty have used opportunities, such as an educational grants program and a Living/Learning Center program, to alter curricular formats and teaching approaches. However, until now, there has been no systematic attempt to survey what faculty have been doing or to assess the significance of these innovative activities or to describe for the campus community the philosophy of academic reform that has shaped many of these programs and activities.

As UVM — and higher education generally — assumes a more critical stance toward educational experimentation and toward the "liberalism" of the early and middle 1970's, it is becoming incumbent on the proponents of change to explain what kinds of change have occurred and why. Universities need this base of information and understanding if they are to make progressive educational decisions in an era of economic constraint, managed resources and accountability. The political rules have changed and the idea of reform is no longer taken for granted. This monograph reflects this shift in attitudes toward educational change. *(from the preface)*

SYLVIA PLATH AND TED HUGHES

By Margaret Dickie Uroff '56

235 pp. University of Illinois Press, 1979 ($11.95)

In this first full assessment of the relationship between Sylvia Plath and her husband, Ted Hughes, Margaret Uroff causes us to read the work of these two major poets in a new way. Plath and Hughes lived together during their most creative years, read each other's poetry, and read poetry to each other. In viewing them in the context of this association, Uroff argues that the two were neither the geniuses nor merely the cult figures of their legends. The book's striking critical analysis of their shared interests in magic, myth, nature, and violence demonstrates that what critics frequently have called the pathological element in Plath's poetry actually comes from areas she explored with Hughes, and that Hughes's development toward surrealism was clearly influenced by Plath's work.

Uroff's examination of their careers explores the ways in which they helped and hindered each other and, by their mutual effort, revolutionized English and American poetry.

Margaret Dickie Uroff, associate professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is the author of *Hart Crane: The Patterns of His Poetry* (Univ. of Illinois Press, 1974).

THE PRIVATE ME

By June '46 and William Noble

New York: Delacorte Press, 1980 ($9.95)

Are you tired of partitions instead of walls . . . of vacations that always become a team effort . . . of feeling too guilty to ever say, "I want to be alone."?

This provocative new book offers an important challenge to today's pervasive "eleventh commandment:" Thou shalt tell all, share all, let it all hang out. In an age of encounter groups and celebrity confessions, of open classrooms and cluster living, it makes a dramatic, documented case for one of the most basic and creative of human drives: *privacy.*

In *The Private Me,* June and William Noble are concerned with privacy not as a legal right, but as an essential physical and psychological need. They are concerned with how you can find and protect *the private you,* and how to use your private time and space wisely.

This is, as the Nobles demonstrate, an age in which openness has become a social, political and cultural virtue. While few of us would wish to return to the time when "proper reticence" meant Victorian inhibition and stereotyped sexual roles, all of us need the privacy that is endangered by total sharing. "If *you're* not important, how can *anybody* be important," the authors remind us.

SHANGHAI, 1926: URBAN NATIONALISM AND THE DEFENSE OF FOREIGN PRIVILEGE

By Nicholas R. Clifford

(Vice President for Academic Affairs)

125 pp. Ann Arbor: Center for Chinese Studies, The University of Michigan, 1979

"May Thirtieth! There can be no doubt that this marks the beginning of the revolution of the Chinese people!" wrote the young Communist Ch'ü Ch'iu-pai, three weeks after the police of the International Settlement in Shanghai had fired into a crowd of demonstrators, killing eleven people and touching off an outburst which paralyzed the city. Six months later, Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, a clerk in the Far Eastern department of the Foreign Office in London, agreed with him, noting in the margins of a dispatch just in from the legation in Peking that "May 30th will be one of the great dates of Far Eastern history, like the fall of the Bastille in Europe!"

Half a century later, both statements seem a bit exaggerated. Yet strangely enough, the May Thirtieth movement has not received the attention it deserves....The purpose of this study is to examine the ways in which forces acted on and with one another; to study the interactions between diplomacy and the popular movement in Shanghai; and in particular to see how the British, the chief target of the movement, dealt with the attack on their position and their privilege in the greatest of the treaty ports as the revolution began. *(from the introduction)*

THE DOGS OF MARCH

By Ernest Hebert (Bread Loaf '74)

255 pp. New York: The Viking Press, 1979 ($9.95)

Ernest Hebert's *The Dogs of March* is a tremendously moving novel about a working-class family in New Hampshire, whose characters are as ordinary and as memorable as any to be encountered in recent fiction. At the center of *The Dogs of March* is a fifty-year old Howard Elman, ashamed that he can barely read a newspaper, yet convinced of his own intelligence. "He took pride in the way his thoughts came together like the cocking of a revolver....the words were never there to express the thoughts, and so his private stock of knowledge was forever secret, sealed inside by his ignorance."

Ernest Hebert, a native of New Hampshire, studied with Wallace Stegner at Stanford University. He has been an attendant in a mental hospital, a mill worker, a U.S. Army enlisted man, a taxi driver, a telephone-equipment installer, and a gas-station manager. He is currently an editor at the Keene *Sentinel.*

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TOWARD INTERNATIONALISM
Readings in Cross-Cultural Communication

Edited by: Louise Fiber Luce (M.A. French '59) and Elise C. Smith

225 pp. Rowley, Mass.: Newbury House Publishers, Inc., 1979

Toward Internationalism is the title of a collection of fourteen articles in book form by leading authorities in various aspects of cross-cultural communication, edited by Dr. Louise Fiber Luce, a Miami University associate professor of French, and Mrs. Elise C. Smith, executive director of the Overseas Education Fund, Washington, D.C.

The reader, according to Newbury House Publishers, is designed to help the non-specialist reader understand how culturally conditioned behavior affects relations between people of different nations.

It deals with Latin America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East, America and Europe. It is comparative in its presentation of contrasting cultural patterns, and multi-disciplinary in subject matter, especially as it relates to cross-cultural communication as viewed in the disciplines of speech and communication, sociology, English, foreign languages, journalism, and anthropology, as well as certain business programs concerned with international business.

FEI HSIAO-T'UNG
The Dilemma of a Chinese Intellectual

Selected and translated by James P. McGough

(Assistant Professor of Sociology-Anthropology)

160 pp. White Plains, N.Y.: M.E. Sharpe, Inc., 1979 ($17.50)

This volume presents the views and positions of one of China's leading social scientists, and those of his critics who took him severely to task for his "bourgeois sociology" during the post-"Hundred Flowers" antirightist campaign. Together they provide unparalleled documentation on the fate of a Chinese intellectual, who established his reputation before 1949, trying to strike a balance between professional integrity and the forces of revolutionary change.

According to R. David Arkush of the University of Iowa, this is "a fine selection of writings by and about the foremost sociologist and one of the most interesting intellectuals of modern China. Fei's 1950's articles are balanced by a generous sampling of pieces attacking him and sociology. This work is of particular interest now that both Fei and sociology have reemerged in China. It is especially useful to have in English his informative report of his 1957 revisit to the village of Kaihsienkung, and the criticisms that were made of it. Mr. McGough's introduction provides a concise and accurate account of Fei's life and work."

TWO HOMES FOR LYNN

By June Noble '46

Illustrated by Yuri Salzman. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston 1979 ($6.95)

Until Lynn was six, she lived in one house with her mom and dad. Then one day they told her they had agreed to live apart. She had heard the word divorce before. She knew the implications. "What will you do with me?" she cried.

Lynn finds herself living in two houses. And while she would much prefer to live together with her mother and father in one house, she makes the necessary transition to a new life with the help of Janelle, a make-believe friend.

This gentle, tender easy-reader will be enjoyed by many. (For ages five to eight.)

June (Brogger) Noble is the co-author (with her husband Bill) of *The Custody Trap,* a study of child custody laws and rulings in divorce cases, and of *How to Live with Other People's Children.* Her second book for children, *Where Do I Fit In,* was published in September by Holt, Rinehart.

THE IDEA OF A SOUTHERN NATION
Southern Nationalists and Southern Nationalism, 1830-1860

By John McCardell

(Assistant Professor of History)

394 pp. New York: W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., 1979 ($16.95)

This study, awarded the Allan Nevins Award of the Society of American Historians, examines the origins, development and impact of the idea of a separate Southern nation prior to the Civil War.

As the nineteenth century began, the United States was a country in search of definition, of national character. Like other Americans, Southerners found the process of national self-definition urgent and exhilarating. But a series of shocks — social, economic, intellectual and, finally, political — gave an increasingly distinctive twist to the ideology of nationalism that developed in the South. By 1860, though agreeing with the North over constitutional fundamentals and sharing with other Americans similar hopes and fears, many Southerners had concluded that only in a separate Southern nation could their rights and security be preserved. This book is a study of how and why the ideology of Southern nationalism arose and spread. It attempts to explain within the framework of an evolving national character, how Northern and Southern versions of American nationalism, both of which professed allegiance to the Constitution, led to civil war.

"The ideology of Southern nationalism first appeared during the crisis over the tariff in South Carolina, which was a response to accelerating social, political, and economic changes of the 1820's. The South was becoming increasingly aware of its minority status within the Union. Compounding the difficulties of this position were the declining economic fortunes of the seaboard states coupled with a growing concern over the future of slavery. Each of these problems — beginning with the Missouri crisis in 1819-20, continuing with the social and economic dislocation of the 1820's, and intensifying with the launching of William Lloyd Garrison's abolition newspaper *The Liberator* in 1819 — converged and crystallized during the tariff imbroglio of the early 1830's. The resulting strain aroused and sharpened sectional awareness. Many Southerners were finding in [Clifford] Geertz's words, their social situation incomprehensible. And, as a result, they turned to Southern nationalism to render their situation meaningful." *(from the introduction)*

the Classes

1908

June Roys Murphy, 94 and healthy, remains active painting her oil landscapes and portraits at her summer home on Moose Hill in Livermore Falls, Maine, and at her winter residence in Mt. Dora, Fla. June also enjoys seeing her four children, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren....**Henry Vaughan**, retired high school science dept. chairman, returned to his place of birth, Thetford, Vt., in 1976 to live with his daughter.

1910

George McWilliam Darrow (5900 Ball Station Rd., Glendale, MD 20769) would love to hear from other '10 classmates. "As for me, since retiring in 1957, I started writing and have had published, in periodicals and books, the information I gained during 46 years of service in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. I have also spent my retirement years breeding new cultures of daylilies. Each day is spent hybridizing and caring for the hybrids."

1911

Woodburn P. Harris continues to enjoy swimming and hiking on his farm in East Panton, Vt., where he attends local Grange meetings. An excellent correspondent and an avid reader, Woodburn frequents the Vergennes library....**Grace Allen Hunt** (P.O. Box 131, Belfair, WA 98529) remains active in local senior citizen groups, Veterans of W.W. I & II, and Homemakers and Orthopedic Guild....Albert and **Myrle Hill Lawton** (45 Pleasant St., Essex Junction, VT 05452) keep busy with their house, yard and garden, and maintain their interest in local school and community affairs....**Ruth Burnham Richards** (471 Chestnut St., Springfield, MA 01107) continues to write cheerful, interesting letters. Ruth stays active in a retirement home by painting watercolors and greeting cards for many friends on all special occasions.

1912

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

Class Secretary Croft reports: From **Marcus F. Gorham,** 45 Park Street, Brandon, VT 05733, we hear that 1912 hasn't many members left. He asks about **Willys Monroe.** If anyone knows about Bill, please let me know. I haven't heard from him in several years. Marcus has a son, an executive in Union Carbide, and a daughter who, with her husband, has a chemical industry in California. His wife is not well, but she and Marcus manage to take care of each other. Marcus sends best wishes.... The most important event of the year for **Wayland Walch** was a surprise party that his children arranged on his 90th birthday. He received cards and gifts, a money tree from his family, and two albums of pictures taken at the party. He is in good health, walks little, but gets out in the car. He spent part of the summer at his summer home in Milbridge, Maine, where his family has spent vacations for years. He writes, "We have mountains, fresh water lakes, salt water and the rugged shore." Sounds ideal, doesn't it? Wayland sends best wishes for a happy and healthful year....From a letter sent to me by **Helen Merrill Crane**'s daughter, Marjorie Adams, 69 W. Williams St., Delaware, OH 43015, I got the information that Helen passed away on Sept. 17, 1979, after a month's illness. I quote, "She gave generously of her life and love to help the people of this community. The Girl Scout service unit is named after her." In 1965 Ohio Wesleyan awarded her an honorary M.A. recognizing her as "the personification of continuing education [155 credit hours in 13 different fields] who reinvested this knowledge in the lives of hundreds of her fellow citizens." Her family misses her greatly for she was very dear to them....**Clara Engel Hallett**'s daughter, Janice H. Weisblatt, 2 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, NJ 07040, writes that Clara is at home with nursing care which she has needed since she broke an arm last Christmas. Clara's three children are Bruce, Jr., a bone surgeon in Morristown, Janice, an antique dealer, and Lura H. Smith '50, an M.D. Clara has 14 grandchildren and 4 greatgrands. She would enjoy hearing from friends.... Won't some more of you of 1912 send some news of yourselves and families or of some other member of the class? We need you.

1915

Carroll W. Dodge (312 Maple St., Burlington, VT 05401) was elected honorary member of the American Society for Microbiology in 1978 for his work in medical mycology. In 1979 he was also elected honorary member of the American Microscopical Society for his work on Antarctic and subantarctic lichen....**Myrtle Bain Williams** (143 C Ave Majorca, Laguna Hills, CA 92653) keeps up with Middlebury, her hometown, through the *Addison Independent.* Myrtle spends much of her time caring for her bedridden son who is inflicted with a brain tumor. She sends her best to "any who might remember me and wonderful old Midd."

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, 123 South Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: **Jim Cardell** in Dunedin, Fla., has been busy working on a scientific analysis of horseracing results at Florida Downs. He has over 1,000 cards, one for each horse that he considers eligible. "The cards average five entries each, and the analysis is, without doubt, more extensive and practicable than any available." He is now writing up the detailed results and hopes to find a publisher when he has finished....**Hazel Doody Lord** of Claremont, N.H., and **Ruth Hesselgrave** enjoyed a mini-reunion at last summer's meeting of the Tri-State Middlebury Alumnae Club at the Barnard, Vt., home of Dorothy Nash Brailey '19. Dot's classmate Anna Novak Merrill of Montpelier was the only other one of our era present among the 23 women there....As a retired Episcopal clergyman **Henry Chapman** takes his turn as hospital chaplain, visiting out-of-town patients of that denomination in two Asheville, N.C., hospitals. He is also called upon to take charge of an occasional church service in his area....Keep your letters coming, '18ers.

1920

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720 and Mr. Gordon Miesse, 1615 Circle Drive, Lacey, WA 98503.*

Class Secretary Kroeck and Miesse report: It's not too soon to start thinking about our 60th reunion, June 6-8, 1980. With our on-campus housing in Allen Hall and our reunion banquet in Le Chateau, it should be a great reunion. We want to see as many of you as possible there. ...Continuing from the fall *News Letter,* **Stewart Ross** (Box 852, Rutland, VT 05701) writes that, "Both Lauren and I (as all of us) have reached the age where 'doing things' has reached a low point. During our lifetime, we have been able and fortunate enough to have traveled quite a bit, including one trip in 1970 around the world by ship." Stewart has been retired for ten years from a very busy practice of medicine. Currently he works around his 50 acres....**Emerson B. Ross** (17 Perry Lane, Rutland, VT 05701) is still playing golf at the Rutland Country Club for exercise. "We have a foursome planning to go to Midd to play the course there which is now 18 holes. Of course, I'll be at our 60th reunion next year if possible."...**Edith Best Smith** (1699 Parkside Ave., San Jose, CA) has been widowed for five years. Edith still lives in her "little grey home in the West" and works in her garden. She is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, an officer in the United Presbyt. women's group, and ceramics teacher in senior center. Edith flies East each year to visit relatives in Northampton and East Longmeadow, Mass. Her daughter Jane Brekke '57 lives in San Jose with her husband and two sons. She teaches English in the local high school....**Marion Mullings Smith** (42 Fairway Dr., Longmeadow, MA 01106) writes that she still is going strong, although she has had two cataract operations and open heart surgery within the last two years. She is busy in church activities and volunteer work at the Bay State Medical Center.... **Gertrude Graves Studer** (28 Smith St., Greenfield, MA 01301) is busy as regent of DAR Chapter in Greenfield, as v.p. of the Women's Alliance of her home town church, and as secretary for the Green Mt. Chapter of New England Women and the Franklin County Mass. Assn. of Retired Teachers. She maintains her home in Greenfield and is also involved in her N.H. hometown, 40 miles away....**Lorette Thompson Thompson**'s current address is Birchwood Health Care Center, Starr Rd., Burlington, VT 05401.

1921

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth), RD #2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Linwood Law, 529 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, NY 14222.*

Class Secretary Wright reports: **Ruth J. Tompkins** (100 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514) — "The Raleigh, N.C., TV station asked me to appear on TV December 17th, First Flight Day. I was also asked to be an honored guest at the dedication of the new Aviation Hall at Durham, N.C., Museum of Life and Science. One of my hobbies is always keeping in close touch with world and national affairs. I was happy to be a volunteer last fall for our remarkable U.S. Senator Helmes from N.C. He won against great odds including huge amounts of money from labor, the present administration and all leftists. If we had a Senate full of people like him, the U.S. would have few problems. Another all-time hobby is books. Although I majored in economics, my favorite subject was English under our rare Professor Charles Baker Wright. My most cherished possessions are several books of his, with inscriptions, which he gave me during my army travels. I also had a wonderful collection of letters he wrote me which I gave to Marjory Wright Upson '15. I am trying to interest a magazine in an article on the

by Sharon Smith '68

Living Unnaturally in Central Maine

My husband and I moved to central Maine six years ago. Before that we were involved in filmmaking and writing in Los Angeles. We traded city congestion (an apartment bordered by the Harbor Freeway and Los Angeles Coliseum) for country freedom (116 acres of woods and fields with a 200-year-old farmhouse in the middle). The change could not have been more complete — at least, that's what I thought until I read Gale Lorenzen Flagg's article in the fall 1978 *News Letter.*

Now I realize that instead of being pioneers, as we thought, we are actually a kind of hybrid or mutant. We live in the country but commute daily to a city (Waterville) thirty miles away. We live on a farm but don't "farm," unless you count the hay crop coming next summer which we'll hire someone to cut and bale. Our animals are a dog and a cat. The garden, which supplies all our vegetables, is our one back-to-the-land activity, but we're not all that crazy about vegetables.

I called us hybrid because we're living a mixture of city and country; I added mutant because our earliest dreams were similar to the Flaggs' — and reality has turned out much differently.

It's true that we never attempted a total back-to-the-woods life-style. We eventually hoped to have a farm pond, a well-managed forest to supply us with firewood, a small orchard, some chickens and a calf or hog or two, plus a big garden from which we'd sell the surplus. But our first priority was to make the old house liveable. Our definition of "liveable" included a reliable heating system, full insulation, wiring, plumbing, and lots of work on the roof and foundation. The house had no source of heat, no insulation, minimal wiring, one toilet (at the entrance to the cellar stairs), and one cold water tap. We expected remodeling to be our primary concern the first year; farmsteading would come our *second* year in Maine.

As its turned out, only the remodeling has been carried through and that's taken six years so far. What happened to our dearest wishes to escape the city, luxuriate in isolation and attempt economic self-sufficiency? For a while, we seemed to be achieving all three; but then we gave up.

We had craved isolation — and we got it. Isolation hit hardest in the middle of our first winter. We faced the summer's housebuilding with dedication and courage. By January, remodeling was far from complete. The house was still grim and bleak, little more than a tarpaper shack. The water supply froze for six weeks and cost a small fortune to repair. Just getting the driveway plowed was an ordeal. And we were doing it all on our own. We relied very heavily on our mutual love, a partnership that was nourished by our youth and enthusiasm and by a deep conviction that when things went wrong, honest hard work would set them right again.

If facing winter in an unfinished house was all we had to survive, we might have dug even deeper into isolation and self-sufficiency, becoming the true back-to-the-landers you read about in *The Mother Earth News.* But there was more.

Soon after New Year's, my husband rushed to Boston to be with his mother during emergency brain surgery. I was pregnant and didn't feel up to traveling, so I stayed home to rest. In the course of my "vacation," I discovered that the water supply had frozen (we have 800 feet of buried pipe); I was told that the pregnancy was *twins;* and I spun my car off the road twice on glare ice.

Thus when Randy returned, I needed his strength, he needed mine, and neither of us had any to spare. We had spent our months in Maine in happy isolation, focussed on each other and on building our home. We had confused economic self-sufficiency with emotional self-sufficiency and, at that point, we had neither. There was no cushion of friends and jobs, no daily routine to draw us out of the house and into contact with others, no nurturing community. We drew heavily on our own resources until there was almost nothing left. Within a month — a month that was like steps leading irrevocably down a deep and slippery well — the babies were born at home unexpectedly and dead.

We recovered, but recovery took years. It was helpful to be living in such a pretty place, to take long walks in the spring and see where deer had nibbled high on a tree trunk and to trace the squiggles of mouse-runs in the melting snow. It was good to see the many ways in which our dedication had paid off — in an attractive home and in the confidence that comes from surviving a severe test. We were glad we were still alive and still together. And, in a year or so, I gave birth to a big, healthy baby girl.

Recovery led us away from isolation, away from dreams of self-sufficiency. We made more friends, sought jobs in town, joined a church. I volunteered as a counselor in the mental health center and hospital. Our once spartan life-style began to include singing in the community chorus, sailing, dinner parties and seminars in everything from filmmaking to counseling the terminally ill to feminism.

In a sense we live unnaturally. We don't cut our own firewood, we buy it at a hardwood lumber mill. I bake all my own bread, but I'll probably never again pluck a chicken. If I ever again found myself melting snow for dishwater, I'd consider it a loss not a gain.

Our life-style is a mixture of country peace and city involvement. Everyone seems to learn something different in Maine. We learned not to be purists. For us, now, the joy of working daily with others overrides our desire to be independent producers of all we need. We prefer community to isolation. We've learned that we are not sufficient unto ourselves.

Richmond, Va. Like all of us they exercise restraint in strenuous work and so enjoy life....Although the **Chapins** arrived in Florida in October for the usual 8-month stay, plans for the 55th will continue. Chape and Dot Hillman will keep the class informed....**Lillian R. Emory** (45 Maltbie Ave., 18A, Midland Park, NJ 07432) is still settling into her new apartment. She worked in the CETA program for 17 months before embarking on a cross-country trip to San Diego and Honolulu with her daughter last May. Lillian plans to join us at our 55th reunion. We hope to see many '25ers in Middlebury on June 6-8, 1980.

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St. #14, San Diego, CT 92116.*

Class Agent: *Miss Julia Austin, 38 East Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.*

Class Secretary Spear invites '27-ers to start this quarterly review with a quiz. Turn to page 18 of the 1979 Honor Roll report you received from Middlebury in October; look at the chapel picture and see if you can identify your 3 classmates sitting in the balcony just above the black panther. Solution of the puzzle appears later in this column, so read on! Also examine carefully the beautiful "chapel" banner, second from the right. It was made by Dorothy Taylor Savage '24. Each reunion class now has its own big banner (3' x 5') on display, first at registration in the gym, then moving to chapel for the Saturday morning convocation. If you'd like to be our "banner chairman" or work on that particular committee to create a masterpiece for us to rally 'round in 1982, Rachel would be happy to hear from you. Speak up, you arty needlepointers and crafts people — Polly, Peg, Rhoda, Ruth, Katie, Lou, and Who?...Alphabetically and responsibly our leader, Class Agent **Austin,** answered the bugle call to Bread Loaf to labor in the workshop for class agents on September 21, 22. She can point proudly to putting 1927 among the Top 10 in percent participation of non-reunion classes. Our same 75-year-old leader reached Bread Loaf safely again on October 12, driving up the mountain from Granville Gulf over snowy, slippery roads. At the Inn she met **Gunny Carlson,** her roommate, who served as our 1927 representative pro tem at the Alumni Council meeting and the workshop for class secretaries on Saturday. Gunny and Eric had come up from Florida in August for a vacation on Cape Cod and a visit with Eric's brother in Northboro, Mass. Eric remained in Northboro while Gunny traveled to Vermont with Marion Cruikshank '30 for alumni weekend. At dinner on Friday night Gunny and Judy had the pleasure of sitting with Dr. and Mrs. Freeman....Other '27-ers at Homecoming were: **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** up from So. Yarmouth, Mass., with "Shorty" '26; **Martha Gordon Symonds** from Hanover, N.H., visiting the Brookers '37; and of course **Lou Thompson Walker** and John B. '28 of Middlebury....**Hilda Smith Straw** writes from Fredericksburg, Va., that she is editing once again, doing the "Columns" for Dr. Wm. D. Brown, who writes "Families Under Stress," and will soon be editing his next book's manuscript....In April **Anna Lewis Bliss,** for several years a resident of southern California, accompanied her daughter and son-in-law on a trip to New York City and New Jersey, where Ann returned to her old neighborhood of Bloomfield for ten days. Besides a visit in South Carolina with relatives, their itinerary also included stops in Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Dallas. The trip was planned partly as a surprise for Ann by her doctor son-in-law....**Elizabeth Bean,** while in Venice, Fla., visiting her brother in March, tried to see **Bill Whitney.** Mrs. Whitney, herself recuperating from an operation, reported Bill was out doing an errand at the drugstore. Glad to hear you're navigating again, Bill.... **Polly Cross Whitney** and Percy '25 visited Bill in Venice and Polly's sister, Marge Cross Smith '28, in Sarasota, where Middlebury people gathered in mid-March for the alumni dinner with President Olin Robison in attendance. ..."**Beanie**" returned to Connecticut in time to engineer an AAUW outing of The Jaunters in May, when they visited a wealthy ship-builder's home in Glastonbury, dating to pre-Revolutionary times. The group traveled across the river by a ferry system that dates back to 1655. ...Early one evening in May, **Ruth Howland Merriam** turned on the TV to get the news and weather, then went out to the kitchen to start supper. Startled when the voice mentioned Middlebury College, she rushed back into the living room in time to see President Robison strolling along the woodsy path beside the Otter with a Russian religious leader who had been imprisoned for his beliefs. Ruth was delighted when several other views of campus and the center of town flashed into the news report. I'm sure many more of us had the same good feeling when we watched *Bill Moyers' TV Journal* on July 9th, featuring the Soviet religious leader Georgi Vins....In February 1979 when **Irving Keene** was hibernating in his den in Augusta, Me., sitting by the Franklin stove, emerging only now and then to exercise by cutting more kindling wood or hauling more firewood in the wheelbarrow, he wrote: "I am already looking forward to spring and a trip up to Middlebury. We should all be proud of our college on the hill. It has come a long way since we were there but it still is MIDDLEBURY." Thanks for those warm thoughts, Irving. We agree with you....Just before I started for the post office with this 1927 news column, the mailman arrived, bringing me a letter with APO postmark. I recognized neither the handwriting nor the name on the return address label. Inside I found this surprise message from Dorothy Anne Gilligan '51, one of my favorite Latin pupils in Weston, Mass., more than a quarter century ago. Wrote "Dag": "Do you remember a pupil who needed tutoring in Latin about 1945-6 in Weston named Dorothy Ann Gilligan? I saw your name etc. in the Middlebury *News Letter* and was so glad to see you're still enjoying the world and seeing different parts of it!"...CHEERS next for the chin-up posture of **Onnolee Ohart Knowles** as she adjusts to widowhood after losing "Al" '26 in March 1979. Classmates who knew that couple best recall it was love at first sight for both of them in September 1923, up there in the Green Mountains. Onnolee says she'll remain in Foxboro, Mass., for at least a year. However, eventually she may move to Buffalo to be with her sister, Lucrece H. Ohart (M.A. in French at Middlebury, August 1938), 90 Westfield Ave., Depew, NY 14043....For **Ann Lewis Bliss** 1979 continued to be her year of travel, with July adding a trip to the Canadian Rockies and along the Oregon Coast, then through the California redwoods, ending in a visit with her son, Harry, in San Francisco. She hardly had time to rest before crossing the U.S. a second time for an October visit with daughter Peggy in S.C....We've heard from **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald,** who says she keeps busy with family affairs. Her three grandchildren (ages 16, 14, and 11) provide her with many activities, mostly strenuous, all of them fun. She enjoys working with her flowers and is active in the Waterbury, Conn., branch of AAUW....**Edna Graham Hinds** spent a week in August at Mascoma Lake, N.H. with the daughter of **Helen Whipple Glendening** (d. 9-24-64) and family. Edna's cousin's son, who was stationed at the American Consulate in Milan when she visited him in May 1979, has been transferred to Washington, D.C., for the next two years. We can guess where Edna will be next cherry-blossom time....**Mervin McCutcheon** notified us that from Oct. 15 to May 15 his address will be Randolph Farms (Unit 404), 13,300 Indian Rocks Rd., Largo, FL 33540. Then he will move north to spend the summer comfortably in Centerville, Mass. (P.O. Box 541)....**Ruth Howland Merriam** surprised herself by celebrating her August 26 birthday in the hospital. She says she wouldn't recommend it for an annual event but at least it was different as well as complete with singing telegrams from out-of-town friends, a fancy cake sent up from the hospital kitchen and "Happy Birthday" sung by the little girls who bring up the trays. A week earlier she had just finished working in her yard, driven her car into the garage and turned to close the garage doors when she lost her balance, fell on the cement ramp and broke her hip.

1927 ANSWER TO PUZZLE: The Balcony Spectators Three are, left to right, Rachel, Edna Graham Hinds, Judy.

1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley), RD #1, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mr. John B. Walker, RD #2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Lardner and Walker report: Homecoming Weekend in October welcomed many alumni, including Ruth and **Nap Blanchette, Mimi Sweet Coombs, Del Hadley Lardner,** Helen and **John March** and Lou '27 and **John Walker.** Everyone enjoyed the dedication of Kirk Alumni House and Conference Center. It was a real pleasure to see the Moody Room with its recently installed furnishings. The door to the room, left of the main entrance, has a brass tablet which reads:

GIFT OF
THE CLASS OF 1928
IN MEMORY OF
PAUL DWIGHT MOODY
PRESIDENT OF
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE 1921-1942
JUNE 1978

A portrait of President Moody greets you opposite the entrance. It is an excellent copy of the original by Harold Brett which hangs in the Trustees' Room in Old Chapel. The class of '28 asked Prof. Robert Reiff, chairman of the art dept., to paint this copy. The actual chair and footstool used by Prof. Bryant while teaching his physics class, and generously donated by Prof. Wissler, is also in the room. The '28 class banner, made for our 50th reunion, hangs on the wall. There is also a beautiful authentic reproduction of the Thomas Jefferson grandfather clock, donated anonymously by a member of our class. In 1811 Thomas Voigt of Phila. was commissioned to create "a timepiece for astronomical purposes." He devoted almost a full year to the work. It finally reached Monticello in 1813 due to problems created by the War of 1812. The original clock is now owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The Moody Room also has a large and very fine conference table and chairs and will have additional furnishings in due time....We were glad to have a short visit with **Lois Robinson Blake** and her husband Fred on their annual trip to Vermont when they stopped in Manchester, Salisbury and Middlebury the week after Homecoming....Much as they enjoy travel in Ireland, Ruth and **Nap Blanchette** opted to visit eastern Ontario and the Atlantic Provinces of Canada this summer to avoid the worst weather in 21 years in northwest Connecticut....**Mimi Sweet Coombs** writes: "I'm back in school at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass. My classmates are Chinese, Japanese, Greek and Cambodian. We speak and point 'My name is ---,' 'My address is ---,' 'Thatsa book,' and 'This is a table.' As you have guessed, this is an 'English as a Second Language' class, and I am learning how best to teach our Cambodian family to speak English. Sponsored by six local churches, five members of the Tang family came to Concord in August after having been in a refugee camp in

Shah of Iran, complete with 1941 pictures of him and British and Russian troops in Teheran; no luck so far. I spend time at Dover House at Delray Beach, Fla., in the winter. The ideal life is between Florida and Vermont. Vermont is the best place in the U.S."...**Gertrude Bryant** — "Greetings — This year has been a fruitful one in my writing of more poems toward a second book. The first, *Snapshots in Verse,* was very well received. I have joined the Worcester County Poetry Assn. whose aim is to present well-known and newer poets in programs for the public interest and to work with the schools in building the appreciation of the pupils in understanding and writing poetry. This has been a new venture for me as I am a very new member and excited about it. Have sold my car (a 1964 Dodge Dart), and am thankful to be able to walk when I cannot use the buses. I'm in good health, but tire easily. God bless you all."...**Dorothea Whitney** — "My only excuse for being late with this letter is that I am recovering from a heart attack. I was in the hospital 3 weeks and the bills are terrific, mostly paid by Blue Cross. It is no wonder they complain about hospital costs. I am in pleasant surroundings now, but cannot expect to work again. Wishing you all the best." (Dorothea is a doctor-R.)...**Florence Langley Austin**—"I really have no real news, but I keep well and happy, and continue to do a lot of reading. Two grandsons, now 19 and 21, vacationing and working at painting — not artists — just painters. They attend colleges in Colo. and Texas. My daughter and her husband live near so I see them quite frequently. My best wishes to all of you."...**Ruth Aldrich** — "No startling news. I still live in my home on a hill with lovely view of Lake Memphre. It is ideal having dinners with my brother and his wife every night as they live across from my garage. A wedding in June of youngest nephew created a little excitement."...**George Julian** — "I haven't accomplished much this year and now have to consider making a change of residence. Our daughter moved back to Cadiz, Ohio, last year and I am thinking of following her. It is hard to give up our San Clemente location."...**Lillian Deans Carlson** — "This past spring I asked Eric Horsting to be speaker at our Shakespeare club's guest day. Much to my surprise, I learned that he was a '63 Midd grad. He is a professor of literature at Antioch College. The article in the *Wall Street Journal* about how Midd was economizing and saving energy was interesting. My congratulations to them. All is well with us and this past summer we spent a couple of weeks with our son and his wife at our camp on Monetoubra Island, Ont."...**James Burckes** — "Greetings to the class. The old grey mare, she ain't what she used to be...neither is her driver, but he still has a good garden (my mare is a rototiller). The garden keeps me lively and the carrots and cabbage keep us healthy; plus a freezer full of good eating. We live in the beautiful country of the Finger Lakes and rolling hills."...**Angie Simpson Kinne** — "It's good to keep in touch with you classmates. All is well here. Daughter Jean is in daily contact; son James, F.B.I., special agent in Tampa area. Youngest child David is a surgeon at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Inst. of N.Y.C. Have you seen him on TV?" ...**Linwood Law** — "Here I am again in Millard Fillmore Hospital and expect to leave for home soon. Am not in such bad shape, but am having ambulatory and breathing problems along with low blood pressure. Am doing a lot of reading. Haven't added many items to our collections of Toby jugs, paper weights, etc. this year. Hear from a few old Midd people like Coach Brown, Bill Cole '22, **Win Heath, George Julian,** Anna Novak Merrill '19, but would like to hear from more."...**Ruth Ashworth Wright** — "I spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., attending AAA travelogues, concerts and church, where we have a well-trained choir; play bridge, read a bit, and trot to many of the good restaurants for dinners. Took a month returning to Vermont; enjoyed azaleas and dogwood in Atlanta and lilac time in Mass. A third granddaughter entered Midd in September."...**Win Heath** — "I'm still practicing law, but do not take long courtroom cases; settle estates, write wills, etc. One granddaughter entered Midd this fall."...**Bill Cohen** — "Hi-y-all. As you know, life is not moving along for us — it is rushing on. There seems to be so little time to keep up with myriad things to do each day. This is not a complaint, merely an observation. Daily routine of errands, lunches, organizational activities, etc. keeps me busy both physically and mentally. Watching my P's and Q's after hospitalizations in Jan. and June, but back to normal now. Hope that you are weathering life in a fine manner."

1923

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Basil B. Walsh, 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretaries Clifford and Walsh report: We attended the Alumni Council meeting during Homecoming Weekend on October 13 at the new Kirk Alumni Center, a fine building with a beautiful view east to the Green Mountains. We were also impressed with the library and its vast additions. If you visit there sometime, be sure to take your compass along in order to find your way back to the front door! We expected to hear from more of you giving us '23 news to appear in the *News Letter.* Please keep those cards coming all year long. Photos are encouraged (black and white or negatives preferred) and will be returned on request. Include a caption with any submitted photo....**Margaret Lee** and friends took a five week trip across the country to the Canadian and U.S. Rockies, Yellowstone and Mount Rushmore this past summer....**Barbara Browning Hunter** came back to Middlebury for Al's 55th reunion last June. She is feeling fine again and was pleased to learn that reunion weekends occur after commencement weekend. Barbara and Al attended the wedding of **Dorothy Slayton Hunter**'s granddaughter in Framingham at a lovely garden ceremony. Dot played the wedding march on a portable organ. Dot also has two granddaughters currently at Middlebury, Susan Highley '83 and Deb Highley '80.

1924

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Daniel Burns (Geraldine Wimmett), P.O. Box 478, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Secretary Calef reports: If you want to find out how good your wind is, try blowing out the 78 candles on a birthday cake. I celebrated mine on the 25th of August with some 25 other members of the Calef tribe. Days are quite busy with genealogy, town histories, and cutting wood for the 1980 winter season. These activities keep the brain free of cobwebs and the muscles free from fat. Would a round robin letter be of any interest to members of the class of 1924?

1925

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Mr. Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229 (winter address 2101 South Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931).*

Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: **Isabell Marshall Howard** and her husband are attempting to acquire skill in ice skating. He is writing medical papers while she is reviewing chemistry. They live in the Detroit area....We are saddened by the death of **Max Savitt** in July. Max was highly regarded in legal circles in Connecticut, especially in the Hartford area. He was involved also in many civic organizations. We salute Max for a life well spent....The **Kenny Andersons** are making the most of life in Sag Harbor, N.Y. Their favorite past time, in season, is swimming and enjoying an excellent beach....**Bob Pflueger,** in retirement, continues his interest in the Stan Hywet Hall Foundation, Inc., Akron, Ohio, of which he is chairman of the board....A letter from **Mike Carboy** indicates survival of a hot, dry summer in western Connecticut. The Carboys keep in touch with other alumni in that area....**Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** was recently honored by the Kiwanis Club for her untiring interest in the Kiwanis Underprivileged Child's Committee. **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** was a recent guest at Dot Hillman's home.... The **Henry Happs** are continuing their usual activities in

Several members of the class of '24 converged for this picture at our reunion banquet in Le Chateau on June 2, 1979. We hope to see as many at our 60th reunion in 1984.

Front Row (L-R): Geraldine Burns, Jesse Bennett Veit, Kathleen Kirby, Carolyn Griffin Tarbell, Florence Bolger Wright.

Back Row (L-R): Stanton Harris, Marjorie Currier, Bradley Houston, Margaret Brown Houston, Helen Cleveland Elder, Marion Janes McIntosh, Dorothy Taylor Savage, Reginald Savage, Cecil C. Simmons.

a month in Morocco and a few weeks sailing an Arab dhow off East Africa. He will be back by June reunion time....**Anna Boardman Dunham** feels that a trip to Oklahoma and three to Middlebury this year is a comparatively light traveling schedule, but finds her time well taken up with four married grandchildren....**E. Ronald Allen** sold his sugar brokerage business in 1976 but remains as chairman of the board of Allen Process Corp. His permanent residence is in Florida, but he spends the last week of each month in Rochester, N.Y.... Even though **Georgia Lyon Roberts** has one granddaughter at the Univ. of Kansas and another at Dartmouth, she assures us that she is still loyal to Middlebury....**C. Lloyd Mann** is another who spends the winters in Florida and the summers in New York (at Lew Beach). He has five sons, three of whom are teachers in public schools, one is a physical therapist and one is studying in seminary for the ministry....Your secretaries are also unpacking after trips home and abroad. **Bob Herrick** is back in Florida for the winter after spending a good part of the summer in N.H., and **Helen Kendall Metger** has returned from trips to Martinique, Nova Scotia, New Orleans, a northward journey on the "Mississippi Queen," and most recently, to Greece.... **Marian Cruikshank** reports, "As editor of our Reunion Book, almost every classmate, including those who did not actually graduate from Middlebury, has contributed to the publication. Among those who were not here all four years are our dedicated class agents, **Howard Huntress** and **Carolyn Allen.** They both feel that all who share their gratitude for whatever time was spent at Middlebury will want to be counted when the special 50th Reunion Gift is presented to the College in June, and urge those who have not yet responded to do so soon."

1931

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King (Ruth McNulty), Coachlight Village, #17, Olde Coach Rd., Glens Falls, NY 12801.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 South Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491.*

Class Secretaries King and King report: **Ruth Barnard** of Wallingford, Vt., is completing her tenth year as a trustee of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1978 she served as its first woman president....**Frederick Hughes** of Fairport, N.Y., happily enjoys the winter months of retirement in Venezuela.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Betty Brown), 1794 Forest Rd., Venice, FL 33595 and Mr. Edward Markowski, 1705 Ridge Rd., North Haven, CT 06473.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore E. Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 Saint Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretary Hearne reports: Greetings to all you '32ers. At the time of this writing, it's hard to believe October is nearly over when the great blue heron flies up our lake and we've just come home from a picnic and swim at the beach! We miss the brilliant foliage of Vermont, but this is beautiful, too. (NO, we aren't in the employ of the Chamber of Commerce, whatever you think!) The days fly by too fast for all of us, I'm sure, for we don't have much news to add to what appeared in the fall issue of the *News Letter.* Some of you have written to the College, but we would love to hear from you directly (see above address)....**George Emery** wrote that he "retired on August 31 as chief, historic sites survey division in the U.S. Dept. of Interior, after 45 years of service."...**Ruth Humphrey Perkins** writes: "I retired from teaching at Temple Univ. last year. Temple retires its faculty at 67 instead of 65. I have been living in New Castle, N.H., with my sister, who has a vigorous program of exercises three times a week, square dancing, etc. It's lots of fun. I visit my son Dr. David Perkins and his wife Dotty and my daughter Marion Harris and her fine husband John frequently. Each family has two children who are a joy to all." Address: 25 Cranfield St., New Castle, NH 03854. ...**Elsa Smith Beardsley** wrote, "In May I enjoyed a trip to Washington, D.C., and Louisville, Ky., to see relatives. Whit is interim minister at Manitou Springs on the west side of town, the oldest church building still in use in Colo. — 100 years old — with seats padded back and front: most comfortable I ever sat in. John ran the Pikes' Peak Marathon, came in 208 out of 500. I swim, garden and walk the dog, four lbs. of copper-red daschshund."...We have garnered a little news ourselves from various sources — a letter from **Chris Jones Owen** said that she and George hoped to get to Fla. this winter if her health permits her to travel. She has not been well this past year. We hope she'll get here!...**Bill Dorn** had a rugged summer with eye surgery in Boston. He and Barbara are planning to come to Fla. this winter. It will be good to see them....**Belle Ingalls Leighton** reports that **May Clark Stevens** has moved to a condominium in South Burlington. May is continuing her volunteer work at Mary Fletcher Hosp. and both she and her husband are very happy in their new surroundings. Her new address is 16 Arlington Green, Ridgewood Estates, South Burlington, VT 05401. Belle and Guy have returned to Venice after a busy summer in Maine....**Bill Horr** is back from the North, too, after a summer of traveling from coast to coast to visit his daughter Susan in Calif. and the Leightons in Maine. So we're all set here in Venice to welcome any of you who make it to the West Coast of Fla. this winter....**Nancy Moores Poltrack** and Stan will be here in their travel trailer after Christmas, and we think **Charlie** and Pet '34 **Thrasher** will be here too. Quite a gang. I had a chance to have lunch with **Alice Cady Russell** while in Cleveland last summer. It was good to get reacquainted after all these years. I think we've almost convinced her of the joys of retirement! Life is looking up in the Hearne household also. Ted is feeling better every day and we're looking forward to seeing many of you this winter. Get in touch with some of us in the area if you're down this way. We're still planning that picnic!! That's all the news we have at this time. I hope many of you will contact either Ed or me so we can keep you all up-to-date. "On to '82!"

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Hewitt E. Page, 7714 Wentworth Ave., Tujunga, CA 91042.*

Class Secretaries Warthin and Weier report: Our retirees certainly get around, don't they? **Mel Glazier,** for example, should qualify for the "trip of the year." Mel says he was sorry to have missed our 45th reunion, but they were on their way home from New Zealand where they visited their son Ted Wells and his family. Ted is a city planner for the city of New Plymouth, New Zealand....**Aaron Schefkind** reports that he has spent the last two years during the winter months in Spain, Portugal and Majorca. This year he expects to escape the New England weather by being in Mexico or Puerto Rico. It's always good to see Aaron at Homecoming....**Bert McKenzie Hammer** left in October for a trip to Munich and Vienna. Then, after four days at home, she was off to Japan to visit her son and his wife who are stationed at the U.S. Naval Base in Yokisuka....And traveling to Vermont for Homecoming were **Dick** and Helen **Allen, Fen** and Mil **Buffum, Boyd** and Emmy Lou '35 **Brown, Tony** and Mary '36 **Brackett, Dick** and Dusty **Roberts, Doug Short** and his wife from Calif., and both your class secretaries! Following the Homecoming activities at The Barn, we got together with Eleanor Clemens and Dick Berry (both of '32) and read the cards you sent them wishing them well on October 21 — the day the knot was tied!...Since retiring from Prudential in June of '75 and moving from N.J. to Conn., **Bill Weier** has been made a director of the Essex Ambulance Assn. (chairman of the annual fundraising drive), a trustee of the local library, and a director of the Essex Rotary Club. Bill and Dot went to England and Germany in October to see their son Grant '62 who is marketing manager for Delta Airlines in Germany.

1934

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill Rd., New London, NH 03257 and Mr. Edward W. Stefaniak, RD #1, Pulp Mill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Jonathan F. Ells (Ruth Brown), Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098 and Mr. Travis E. Harris, P.O. Box 92-A, Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretaries Harris and Stefaniak report: **Kendall (Pat) Thomas** says he's enjoying retirement very much. He spent two weeks at Lake Dunmore last summer. He also saw the Broadway play "They're Playing Our Song." He says the leading lady majored in American Lit. at Middlebury and a Middlebury banner was part of the set....**Margery Plue Young,** former class secretary, wishes to thank everyone who helped with the reunion. She has been traveling and camping, gardening and house painting....**Cay Petrie Campbell** says **Jeanette** and **Bud Matteson** stopped by last summer. Besides one or two others, she hasn't seen Midd people in years. How about rectifying that? 21 Broadway, Fonda, NY 12068. ...And **Glenna Bump Crosby** got the reunion notice on June 4 along with her Christmas cards when she returned from the Southwest and Florida to enjoy the summer in God's country....Nearly 200 persons honored **Alice Parsons Harris** at a surprise retirement party given by her colleagues. She retired from her post as head of the language department at Kearsage Regional High School, New London, N.H. Gordon Flint, supt. of schools, described Mrs. Harris as a meritorious teacher who has done an outstanding job and made a great contribution to the school. The former principal of the New London School, Robert Livingstone, said she was a perfectionist who was fair and always willing to help students. Paul Linehan, principal of KRHS, said she would not accept mediocrity and demanded excellence from her students. Making surprise appearances were her son and daughter, David and Pam, her brother, Kenneth Parsons, her maid

ANSWER TO MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE #1:

(G.K.) ANDERSON: (BREAD LOAF SCHOOL OF ENGLISH) THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS. "As always with any institution fifty years old or more, Bread Loaf, the Inn and the School, remains peopled with ghosts — some gentle, some unfriendly, but most of them well-disposed toward Joseph Battell's bequest. Judge it as one will, there is a glamor here..."

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Middlebury College wishes to thank the following alumni who represented the College at recent presidential inaugurations: **Donald E. Rowe** '52 at the University of Connecticut, **Patricia Judah Palmer** '52 at Emmanuel College, **Irene Imbrogno** '53 at Randolph-Macon Women's College, and **Breck S. Lardner** '60 at Fairfield University.

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Phonathons Set for March and April—The success of last year's phonathons has encouraged the Annual Giving volunteer leadership and the Annual Funds office to schedule repeat performances in 1980. On March 3 and 4, Midwest alumni will be called from Denver and on March 5 and 6, West Coast alumni will be contacted from San Francisco. New York City will be the site of a phonathon on April 7 and 8. The flagship Boston phonathon will be held April 28-30.

Alumni in the phonathon cities will receive advance notification of the phonathon activities. Also, volunteer chairmen will be seeking callers for their respective phonathons. Last year more than $60,000 was raised from the regional phonathons for the Alumni Fund.

Regional Club News—The Philadelphia Alumni Club, now in its twenty-first year, enjoyed a busy and productive fall. In September Martha (Johnson) and Kenneth Moore, both '57, hosted a picnic for area freshmen. Upper classmen also attended to answer questions and provide insight into campus life.

To benefit the Middlebury College Scholarship Fund, the club participated successfully in the Devon Tailgate Sale on September 15. Chairmen for this event were Nancy Thomsen Rand '52 and Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins '48.

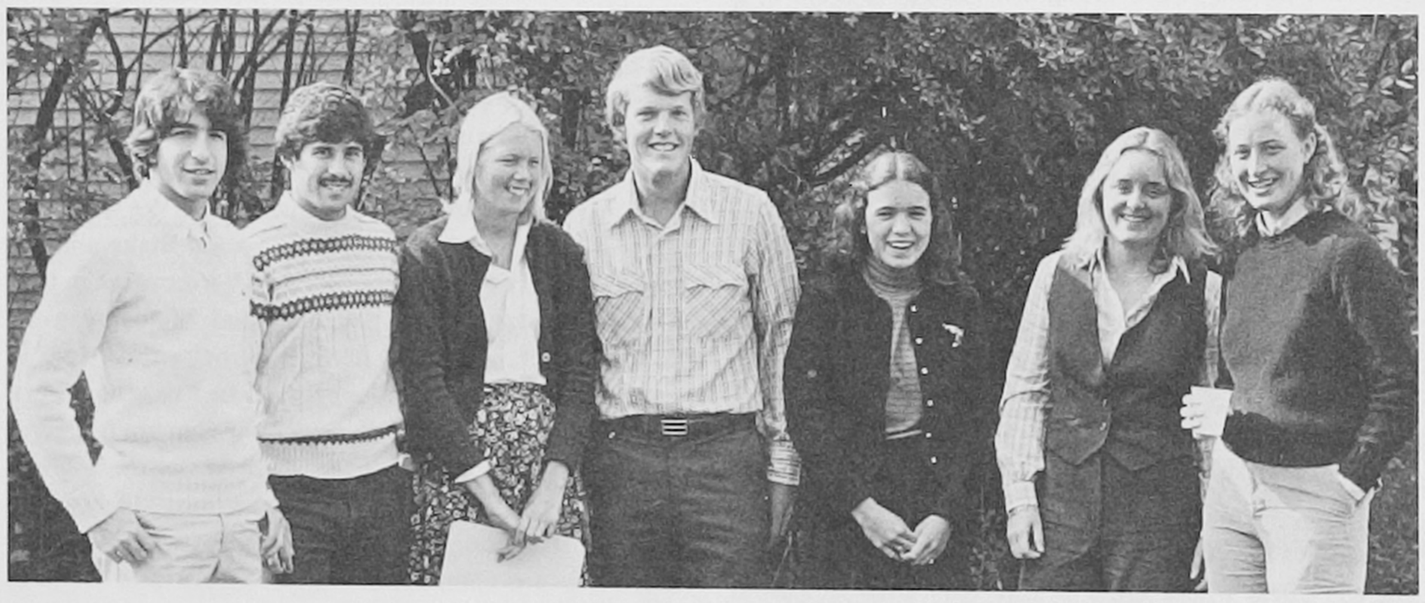
October 15 found thirty-five area alumni gathered at the Moores' home for cocktails and dinner, an annual event this year enjoyed by graduates from the 1940s through the 1970s.

A business meeting at Irmgard and David Stebbins' home on November 14 included a delightful slide presentation of Vermont scenes by local photographer, Jacob Santa Maria.

The Fairfield County Alumni Association will present its annual spring dinner at the Riverside Yacht Club in Riverside, Conn., on May 2. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, with dinner at 8 o'clock.

Personal invitations will be sent to all alumni in the Fairfield County area in the next few weeks. If you don't receive a notice by April 1, give a call to Breck Lardner at 222-5128.

President Robison was the guest speaker at a St. Louis alumni dinner in October. While there, he also spoke on Soviet affairs before the St. Louis Council on World Affairs. In January he traveled to the West Coast, speaking at dinners in San Francisco and Los Angeles....Dean of the College **John Spencer** attended and spoke at dinners in Minneapolis and Chicago in November.



The '79-80 Student Alumni Association joined Middlebury class agents and reunion chairmen at the annual Development Seminar Weekend in September. Pictured above are (l-r) Dave Mandell '80, Chris Viscomi '81 (vice-chairman), Robin Howe '80, Bill Higgins '80, Karin Bloom '82 (secretary), Pauline Vander Noordaa '81, and Heidi Reichenbach '82. Missing are Jennifer Gluck '80 (chairman) and Rob Davis '82.

Thailand for 5 years. None of them could speak English and all needed medical attention. So, health and language training became our priorities. Now, all are able to be in school, even grandmother who accompanies her 4-year-old grandson to nursery school; and three of us, working as a team, tutor them at home. It's an assignment any teacher would covet. They're so eager to learn, particularly to surprise the husband and father of the family who is due to arrive soon after having been detailed for medical reasons."...The *San Francisco Examiner* carried an article in July entitled "Mulling Over a Half Century of Politics" in which Albert Morch wrote: "In politics, where friends can turn into enemies at the drop of an endorsement, **Anna Belisle Daley** has won many admirers — left, right and center — in her 50 years of activism. 'I've worked in hundreds of campaigns and have never taken a penny for my efforts. Politics is my avocation; I only work for beliefs,' Daley said. The only job she ever accepted following a successful campaign, 'and there were many offers,' was that of confidential secretary to Sheriff Richard Hongisto." The *Chronicle's* profile concluded: "Daley said she never considered herself 'electable material,' but she will freely give advice to office-seekers she feels have something to offer their communities. 'Run, sit down and be prepared to lose the first time. Don't run at all if you are not prepared to run the second time. By the second time, voters will have had a chance to look you over and decide whether you have what they need.'"

1929

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E. J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 30 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060 and Mr. J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05769.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. J. Palmer Prescott (Lara Wheaton), P.O. Box 75, Dudley Hill, Dudley, MA 01570 and Mr. Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

Gordon L. Douglas summed up the class of '29 reunion last June. "The 50th reunion was 'tops' in every way. The College went all out for us and President Robison was delightful to meet and talk with. I wish I lived nearer to get back more often. My thanks to all who made it possible."

1930

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George Metger (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822 and Mr. Robert R. Herrick, 13721 Flora Pl., Apt. D, Delray Beach, FL 33445.*

Class Agents: *Miss Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Howard Huntress, 8 Marian Dr., Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretaries Metger and Herrick report: 1930 in 1980! Early returns indicate over half the class is planning to return for our 50th reunion in June. Some will be coming back for the first time. Our "news," spanning 50 years, will be the major part of the *1930 Golden Anniversary Reunion Book* that the College will mail to all classmates this spring. **Marian Cruikshank** has the major job of editor for the publication, and it promises to be at the top of our reading list....Current events reported by classmates have almost entirely to do with traveling. **Carolyn Allen** records a 17-state bus trip to Dallas to attend a conference and many trips to Middlebury to plan for the 50th reunion as well as taking part in Alumni College IV. She says her life has too much mail and too little housework, but that the letters make her feel that 1980 is a very special year....Another Alumni College enthusiast is **Fred Dirks** who says that, "One key to retirement satisfaction seems (for me) to be activities that bring contact with new people." In addition to managing a camera club, doing some choral singing, tennis and swimming, he has joined two hiking clubs, went on a canoe trip in Maine's Allagash Waterway, and will spend

vice in Mead Chapel. Natalie also sang in the choral music workshop at Alumni College in Sept., an event that she and ten others have attended for the past four years. ...We didn't see any '35ers at Homecoming. The weather was good and Middlebury beat Trinity in football after which there was a dedication ceremony and reception at the new Barbara '41 and John Kirk '39 Alumni Center honoring these two fine alumni. During the weekend, we saw Ralph Meacham and Louise Hutchinson, both '36 class secretaries. As usual, several members of '33 and '34 were having a get-together up at Bread Loaf. We admire their great spirit....Besides keeping up with Middlebury, your secretaries did a bit of traveling in '79. Marian and **Ken Rudd** went to England, then to Ireland, where Ken says he drove on the left side most of the time. ...Walter and **Millie Aubrey Monagan** enjoyed Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas during April and had an interesting trip in June on the train from Montreal to western Canada where we visited relatives. We're staying close to home now, scheming, plotting and planning for our 45th reunion. Mark your calendars — June 6-8 — and let us have your suggestions....Our class will have column space in every *News Letter* from now on. Please send in your news so that we'll have something to submit each quarter. Just knowing you're *there* is of interest to your classmates.

1936

Class Secretaries: *Miss Louise Hutchinson, Bradford, VT 05033 and Mr. Ralph H. Meacham, 131 Burma Rd., Sunapee, NH 03782.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and Mr. George Deming, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretaries Hutchinson and Meacham report: Returning for Homecoming Weekend on October 12 and 13 were **John Holmes, Richard** and Hildegarde **Ross, Ralph** and Mona **Meacham,** Tony '33 and **Mary Williams Brackett,** Travis '34 and **Maggie Leach Harris,** and **Louise Hutchinson**....**Dick Ross** retired this year from teaching science in Cambridge, N.Y. He and his wife have helped administer the Bread Loaf Summer School for the past seventeen years....**J. William Dawes** reports he is spending the winters in Florida, but still lives in Stamford, Conn. He plans to travel soon to Ireland, England and Scotland....**John Martin** is doing volunteer work with YMCA, buying and selling coins and assisting in recruiting for football and basketball players at UCLA. John keeps in touch with **Elwood Hoxie** and **Merritt Clonan**....Travis '34 and **Maggie Harris** love their retirement home under Lincoln Mt. in Vermont.... **Marion Cole Morhouse** returned from a trip to China.... **Kay Chaffee Robinson** and Ray have been retired two years, but find themselves busier than ever with volunteer work for Red Cross, Bristol Clock Museum and their church. They travel frequently and see their new granddaughter often.

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, 26 Chipman Park, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward Ricard (Erma Wright), RD #1, Box 78A, Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar Berry, 135 East 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Hopper and Spinney report: Continuing from the fall issue: **Robert McDermott** writes that "retirement continues to be the best thing ever invented and the days will never be long enough for all the good books, beautiful music and the wonderful people in this world." He is studying piano and subbing at the organ. He recently resigned as vice president of the Daytona Beach Symphony Society and did the program notes for the Florida Symphony concerts. He is a "well and happy bachelor of 66."...**Fred Smith** has his own real estate company in Marco, Fl., is director of two electric companies, a sewage company and is a condominium developer in No. Carolina. He "left Europe 14 years ago to cut down on extensive travel but seems to be back in it again. Our daughter Gail '60 stayed in Holland, but was back for a visit this summer with grandchildren. I do not expect to retire, ever."...**Henry "Hank" Spinney** visits his children and grandchildren in York, Pa., and Syracuse, N.Y. His son-in-law completed his master's in English at Syracuse recently. He has taken up golf again — had not played since Midd — and is also doing some jogging....**Charles Talbott, Jr.** reports the sad news of the loss of his son last December and his wife's two serious operations. Our sympathy to you, Charles. He retired about five years ago and enjoys his favorite hobby, ham radio....**Robert Thompson** is working for the Warren County Dept. of Social Services where he has been since 1960, but plans to retire in June 1980. He writes that he has never remarried but has a good relationship with his children. His son works in the Mental Health Dept. for New York State, his older daughter is employed in Florida and his younger daughter is married and employed by the Middletown School District. He says he has "a good, full life."...**Sidney White** completed 35 years of teaching high school Latin and French plus a stint as asst. professor of French at Southern Conn. State College and has been retired for a year. He took time out of five years to make his living as a trombonist and is now playing the church organ, tuning pianos and "with some personal satisfaction and (so far) absolutely no financial reward, composing choral music." His wife Elsie is a soprano soloist and his 15-year-old daughter shows talent in music, playing the flute, the piano and singing....Many thanks to the five (only five!!) of you who returned the class notes cards enclosed in the Homecoming brochure. Again, a plea from us to send your news to us. Pictures are also welcome: groups, weddings, etc., with captions, as are poems and comments on the world in general. The College is responding wholeheartedly to the wishes of the alumni to include news of each class in each *News Letter,* but you must send it in!...**Marion Gerling Church** writes that she retired in June 1977 and loves it. She "took a trip to Nova Scotia, then flew to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit friends. From there we flew to Mazatlan, Mexico, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas where I hit the jackpot for $500. Back here, and then to Maryland for a week. This past summer I took a bus tour to the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff Glacier National Park, Yellowstone and Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, etc. Home again for the wedding of my son on August 10th." Retirement does sound great, Marion....**Mel Couperus** says that he is semi-retired and he and his wife Ruth Duffield '38 are living in New London, N.H. He writes that, "Ruth's physical condition has resulted in our changing our plans for retirement somewhat, but we are both happy and making out very well. We see Winnie (Ruth's twin sister Midd '38) from time to time and on these occasions I rather drop into the background as they talk and talk. I have built a guest room and bath for visitors. Please stop in!"...**Jean Douglas Andrew** has moved back to New England, "God's country," and is living with her daughter in a large, old house in Conn. As another semi-retiree, she is doing some counseling....**Ruth Furness Lombardy** is still "hanging in there. Going it alone since I lost Frank has not been easy, of course. I have my kids and grandgirls (3) so that is all to the good. I do a lot — good works and that sort of jazz. Travel a bit, went back to Colorado in Nov. for church dedication. Old Midd friends have kept in touch; that's the best. My townhouse here is nice and my latch-string is always out. So??"...**Muriel Voter Williams** writes of the loss of their third-born son Peter on March 26, 1978. Our sympathy to her and to her family. She also writes, "Our lives have proceeded along the usual pattern; now changed, however, by our last son having finished college as we edge toward retirement. Since neither forester Wesley nor artist/antique dealer, future ad man Roger are married, we have no grandchildren to boast of! My news is the excitement of my first print show at the Harvard Univ. museum — about 60 insect plates and a carousel with tapes running continuously. Some of the plates are also at the new Children's Museum and some spider photos are at the Museum of Science in Boston."...**Nat Groby** writes from his home in Montuq, France, that he feels "less tempted by the *News Letter* than by the intimacy of class letters, but it's a long way between reunions." Nat has promised a picture for some future time....**Bill** and **Lois Bestor Craig** are, at this October writing, en route to Athens, Greece, and will then head west across Europe for a stay in England....**Sue Hathaway Hopper** and her husband left for Greece about the same time. They bump into the Craigs occasionally at the Middlebury I.G.A. and may do so at the Acropolis. Thanks and appreciation to class agents **Ed Berry** and **Erma Ricard** who are largely responsible for the excellent showing of the class of '37 this past year.

1938

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen P. Clark (Shirley Haven), RD #3, Lake Rd., Vergennes, VT 05491 and Mr. James Miner, 32 Glazer Lane, Levittown, NY 11756.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Howard S. Cady (Marjory Arnold), 10 Prospect Ave., Darien, CT 06820 and Mr. Allison Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Secretary Clark reports: I made my first visit to the Kirk Alumni Center during Homecoming Weekend. If you haven't seen it, you have a treat in store. It's truly a lovely building, looking over the golf course and off to the Green Mountains. There was still some color on those hills and the weather was kind to us; all in all happy circumstances and a great setting for the Alumni Council meeting on Saturday morning. The proposed alumni constitution was not adopted at that meeting. There was vigorous discussion, particularly concerning the election and term of office of those on the board of directors and the meaningful representation of the alumni membership. It will be voted on again in June....**Jane Abbott Barry** and I sat together at the meeting. She is still teaching in Keene, N.H., and represented a N.H.-Vt. alumni group at the meeting....**Val Boehm** arrived with the **Sherb Lovells** during the morning. It had been a very long time since I had seen Val, and she seemed so little changed that the step back through the years was easy! Because I didn't stay at Bread Loaf, I missed seeing some of the others in the class who were there. I did attend Chapel on Sunday and marveled, as always, at that glorious music. If you haven't attended, do go when you're back at Midd....**Florence** and **Jim Miner** report that they met the **Dick Soules** at the Miner's summer place for dinner and had a good visit early last fall. Allen and **Shirley Clark** were sorry not to have been able to be there with them. Dick is a state senator and still has his insurance business. The Miners also went to **Jane Kingsley Parker's** home during the fall for a reunion with some of our Connecticut folk, an annual event. Jim says you never know who will be there, but inevitably **Polly** and **Nelson Camp** were. Nelson has retired now. Jim will give us an account in the next *News Letter*....**Paul Buskey,** who has retired from the Air Force, writes that he is still enjoying San Diego and tennis. He "won the Pacific Southwest 60 Doubles and took sets from national champions in other 60 Doubles, including Bobby Riggs." Pretty impressive, I'd say!...**Hervey Mead**

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Alice P. Kenney '58, chairman of the history department at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Penn., has been named a Fellow of the Holland Society of New York. She was honored for her work on the history of the Dutch tradition in America and on "cultural continuities among the descendants of Dutch settlers after the English conquest."

Marvel—The Collective for Living Drama in New York City was the setting last October for Boyce Dances, choreographed by **Johanna Boyce** '76. According to Jack Anderson in the *New York Times,* "The concert suggested that Miss Boyce never ceases to marvel at the body's capacity for motion. She always seemed to be saying to her audience: 'Just look at this movement. Isn't it wonderful what the body can do?' And the answer to that question was, of course, yes."

Robert G. Boucher '49, president of First Denver Mortgage Co., Denver, was elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at the trade organization's recent convention.

The Little Apple is the name of a new poetry magazine in Norwalk, Connecticut. Its founder and editor is **Henry Lyman** '72, who also heads the Norwalk Poets' Association.

In the News—A six-part *Providence Journal-Bulletin* series entitled "Voices of Black Rhode Island" took first-place honors recently in the annual news-writing contest of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association. The series about black Rhode Islanders was written by **Mark Patinkin** '74 and Christopher Scanlan who, over a three-month period, interviewed dozens of persons from Woonsocket to South Kingstown. Mr. Patinkin, 26, writes a four-times-a-week column in the *Evening Bulletin.*

X-C—For Myra (Handy) and **Dave Brautigam** '69, the ideal celebration of matrimony included chainsawing trees and clearing brush in the mountains around their Huntington, Vermont, home. Each weekend since their August wedding, the Brautigams have worked hard to turn their hopes into a reality. By the first snowfall this winter, they will be well on their way.

Under the singular peak of the fourth tallest mountain in Vermont, the Camel's Hump Nordic Ski Center is taking form. The center, which will have about twenty miles of trails, sits at an elevation of 1,500 feet near the west flank of Camel's Hump. They are in the process of remodeling their cabin to accommodate weekend skiers and up to eight overnight guests. You may call them at 802/434-2704.

Dr. Lewis M. Alexander '42, known internationally as an advisor to Law of the Sea negotiators, recently received the 1979 National Sea Grant Association's award for his role as "major architect" and developer of the University of Rhode Island's marine affairs program.

of honor, Florence McIntock, and her neighbors when the Harrises were first married, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Benoit. Besides teaching French, Alice was also accompanist to the glee club and chorus and advisor for the National Honor Society. The Harrises live at Knights Hill, New London, NH 03257....**Dorothy Wunner Woodward** of Stoughton, Mass., is the co-founder of the Little Theater, a trustee of the public library, was a member of the Stoughton Bicentennial Committee and remains enthusiastic. At Middlebury, Dorothy earned her degree in literature and became enticed by the world of the theatre. She started painting sets and was soon applying makeup and preparing costumes. Active in the world of acting, Dorothy also continued with her aspirations in reading and understanding the inner workings of writers. After earning her B.A. she won a scholarship to study for a year in London, researching literature. Returning to Vermont she landed a job in the theatre department at Middlebury. "I think it was what we all had dreamed of while we were in school," she says, "to actually get a job working in the theatre!" But theatre isn't her only preoccupation. She is fascinated by the American Indian. It began when Dr. Woodward volunteered for Project Hope to help at a Navajo reservation in Arizona. While he worked in the hospital, Dorothy tutored Indian junior college students who had trouble in school, English being only their second language. And now her "Indian summer" five years in the past, she still receives and reads avidly the *Navajo Times* every week. She fits that in somewhere between the Little Theatre, the library and her hobby, the apple dolls. Attractively displayed on her mantelpiece and other places throughout the home are the intricately designed replicas of both colonial characters and Navajos. She has carved each face, made each costume and shows them with a certain sense of fulfillment. Her home reflects herself, her family and her interest....**Curtiss B. Hickox**'s mother's maiden name was Atwood, and since 1922, some member of the Hickox-Atwood family has been at Middlebury almost continuously. There is an Elizabeth and Frank Hickox Scholarship Fund at Middlebury in memory of Curt's parents, who sent seven of their eight children to this college. And Curtiss and Helen have done almost as well. They have two sons and two daughters; all have attended Midd and three have graduated. Yet the Hickox contributions to the College on the Hill continue as Curt has served as class secretary for ten years and continues as a fund raiser. Curt's interests in gardening, fishing, skiing, carpentry, furniture refinishing, and photography plus opportunities for continuing education make retirement a new adventure.

1935

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Walter E. Monagan (Mildred Aubrey), 32 Gorham Lane, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Kenneth W. Rudd, 95 Filbert St., Hamden, CT 06517.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 107, Bradford, VT 05033 and Mr. William A. Yasinski, North Hartland Rd., White River Junction, VT 05001.*

Class Secretaries Monagan and Rudd report: Only a few '35ers returned the blue cards with their news, but by doing a bit of detective work, we're able to report on several class members....**Elliott Dorgan,** retired from Eastern Airlines, still feels great and plans to be back for reunion....**Doris Tucker Kniskern** sends "greetings to all from a grandmother of 8 who just had her oldest granddaughter get married this summer and realized, with a shock, that she is certainly getting older! (Another shocker: our 45th reunion coming up.) Still working part time in college library and loving it."...**Russ Norton** writes from North Carolina that he probably won't be back for reunion. He'll be missed....A good letter from **Burt Holmes** who is on the reunion committee and sounds as enthusiastic as ever....Also planning to come back are **Wally Boehm,** a committee member, and **Tony Costaldo** who retired over a year ago. He and Marie moved to an apartment in West Babylon, N.Y., on a small lake and are enjoying life....**Faith Arnold Diver** had a mini-Midd reunion on Cape Cod (Mass.) last summer where she saw **Margie Hanchett Woodside** and **Bertie Bourne Glick** and her husband in their new home near the Cranberry Bog, West Chatham. Faith also saw "Scrap" Melbye '33 who is an outstanding bird carver. ...Your class secretaries also attended a couple of mini-reunions, both a Bread Loaf, in late summer. Over Labor Day Weekend, Alumni College saw the likes of **Natalie Dunsmoor, Pat Lyon Crowley** and **Wy Smith.** In mid-September, we went to a Development Seminar with **Mim Smith Hickcox, Bill Yasinski, Dale Pritchard** (who now lives in Norwich, Vt.,) and again **Natalie** and **Pat.** We discussed the upcoming reunion and there was talk of old friends and the old days....Sounds as though everything is going fine with **Bob Stafford** and **Art Williams** in Washington, D.C. They'll be back in June....**Ginny Easler Wilson** and her husband plan to leave the cold winds of Manchester, N.H., and will spend the winter at their place in Fla....**Les Evans** and his wife will be warming themselves down there, too, in preparation for his trip to Middlebury in June....**Betty Seaver Eichmann,** of Cheshire, Conn., is happy to have daughter Ellen and the two grandsons living relatively near in Hingham, Mass. Betty is on the reunion committee....**Doris Anderson Carlson** sent in the following news. "At long last, my husband is retiring from his teaching position as prof. of English at the Univ. of Conn. at Storrs. Now, I expect he will get at the first of the writing projects that have awaited his retirement. The Univ. of Nebraska Press has just published the latest book he edited, *Emerson's Literary Criticism.* As for me, I am thinking of learning the art of bookbinding from a university acquaintance who has more business than she can handle; a fascinating hobby!"...**Natalie Dunsmoor** attended reunion weekend in June and sang in the Alumni Choir at the Sunday ser-

class news henceforth will depend on your voluntary response, so please send us your news as it happens. The class of '41 will have space in every future issue of the *News Letter,* but we need your news to fill it. So send in your notes and letters to us all year long at the above address....**George Clark** was somehow edited out of the summer issue, but wanted all to know that he has recovered nicely from a serious illness and intends to make our 40th reunion in 1981, "come hell or high water."...**Constance Girard Brown** sent along the blue card to say that she's partially retired although still does some library work and serves on two boards: the local library and the county home for elderly women. Her two new grandsons add a new note to life. She plays lots of golf and plans to travel in the near future with her husband, a retired v.p. of the Lehigh & Hudson Valley Railway....**John F. Hogan** writes that his son Tom is a freshman at West Chester State College, where the 6'2", 210 lb. lineman played in the Lehigh game opener. Tom, a fine golfer and artist, was scouted by 29 colleges, but chose nearby WCS, "making it a bit easier on Dad's finances."...**Frances C. Grauman** (705 Kent St., Phoenix, NY 13135) has entered the master of divinity program at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y....**Robert A. Martin** and wife Toni visited Middlebury in July on an extended trip from their home in Miami, Fla., that took them to Boston, Montreal, Toronto and through New York State. We all enjoyed a most pleasant evening at the Waybury Inn in East Middlebury....**Sidney H. Thomas** is contemplating retirement and a return to the family farm in Orwell, Vt., after the loss of his wife Mildred a year ago. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to him. His two sons, George a linguist of Falls Church, Va., and Jim '70 a science and math teacher at Saddle River County Day School, N.J., are doing well. He anticipates with great pleasure "being present for the 1981 reunion. It will be the first one I have ever attended."...We just received word of the death of **Alice Hastings Ross,** "Ackie." Her husband John has established a memorial to her at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary of the Mass. Audubon Society, 280 Eliot St., South Natick, Mass. The class of '41 has certainly lost a lovely, vital classmate....**William A. T. Cassedy** has been named manager of ophthalmic instrument operations for the optical products division of American Optical Corp. in Southbridge, Mass....Residing as I do across the street from the campus provides a special opportunity to observe the College in all its manifestations. This fall saw the usual assortment of fresh faces appear in September for the annual launching of new undergraduate experiences. By mid-October all were so wearied by the pace that a two-day recess was scheduled, to be followed a month later by a four-day Thanksgiving recess, and a month after that, the three weeks at Christmas. Just another indication of how rigorous the modern academic life has become! How did we survive without such respite? More later. Keep in touch!

The class of '41 was well represented at Middlebury last May for the '79 Commencement ceremony. Shown here are (1st row, l-r) Ann Jones '79, Ruth Packard Jones '41, Kathy Jones '79, Charles Jones '41, (2nd row, l-r) Mrs. Walter Jones, Walter Jones '41, Karen Cassedy '79, James Cassedy '41, Laura Cassedy '82 and Barbara Snow Cassedy '46.

1942

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Nina Camuti Danielsen, 46 Marcy St., Somerset, NJ 08873 and Mr. Anthony Wishinski, 20 Provencher Dr., Plainville, CT 06062.*

Class Agent: *Mr. John A. Young, 10 Hale St., Norwich, NY 13815.*

Class Secretaries: Danielsen and Wishinski report: **Dorothy Milligan Schuck** writes that husband Art has returned to work again after a short sabbatical year as administrative asst. to the president of the Medic-Alert Foundation. Dottie's husband still preaches on occasion, but admittedly enjoys the freedom of weekends off and a chance to travel. The Schucks think they have an ideal situation: blocks of time for travel! We agree, that's ideal!...**Jean Butterfield Bolm,** who became a grandmother for the first time during the past year, has no more children at home. Jean wrote from the coast that she had been bothered by the heat and smog and longingly thought of the Green Mountains of Vermont. That makes a bunch of us, Jean!...**Tony Wishinski** and **Scott Morrow** were the only two from '42 who attended the '79 Homecoming. Tony also participated in the class secretary workshop held the same weekend. We hope good ideas will be shared for class reunions....Allen '43 and **Sally Tyler Vickers** are spending the year at Iolani School in Honolulu, Hawaii, but will return to Penobscot Bay next summer....**Charles S. Beach,** v.p. of Northeast Utilities' western region, addressed the International Assn. of Electrical Inspectors during their annual convention in Lancaster, Penn.

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wilfred T. Ouimette (Mary Bidwell), 3 Nied Dr., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569 and Mr. John Walsh, 7 Townsend Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01940.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Nelson Roberts, 1 Lilacs Dr., Stony Brook, NY 11790.*

Class Secretaries Ouimette and Walsh report: **Howard Friedman** led a family expedition through the Alps last summer where Howard "rediscovered James and Lao Tzu in my storm swept tent."...**Mandy Krieble,** former teacher at Laurel and Hathaway Brown Schools, has been elected to the board of trustees of Friends of the Cleveland Public Library, Inc. for a three year term....**Harry Walch** is happily retired, "having departed the jungles which some misinformed people call classrooms." Harry now keeps busy by driving special ed. children to various schools in and around Farmington, Conn., and also attending his daughters' weddings, Abby in August and Delia in November. Harry concludes: "Creditors are skulking around the house at all hours, but agile feet and a devious mind have saved me."...Dr. **Ralph S. Crawshaw,** 1978 recipient of the Doctor-Citizen of the Year Award by the Oregon Medical Assn., has been named to a 31-member Oregon Statewide Health Coordinating Council by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

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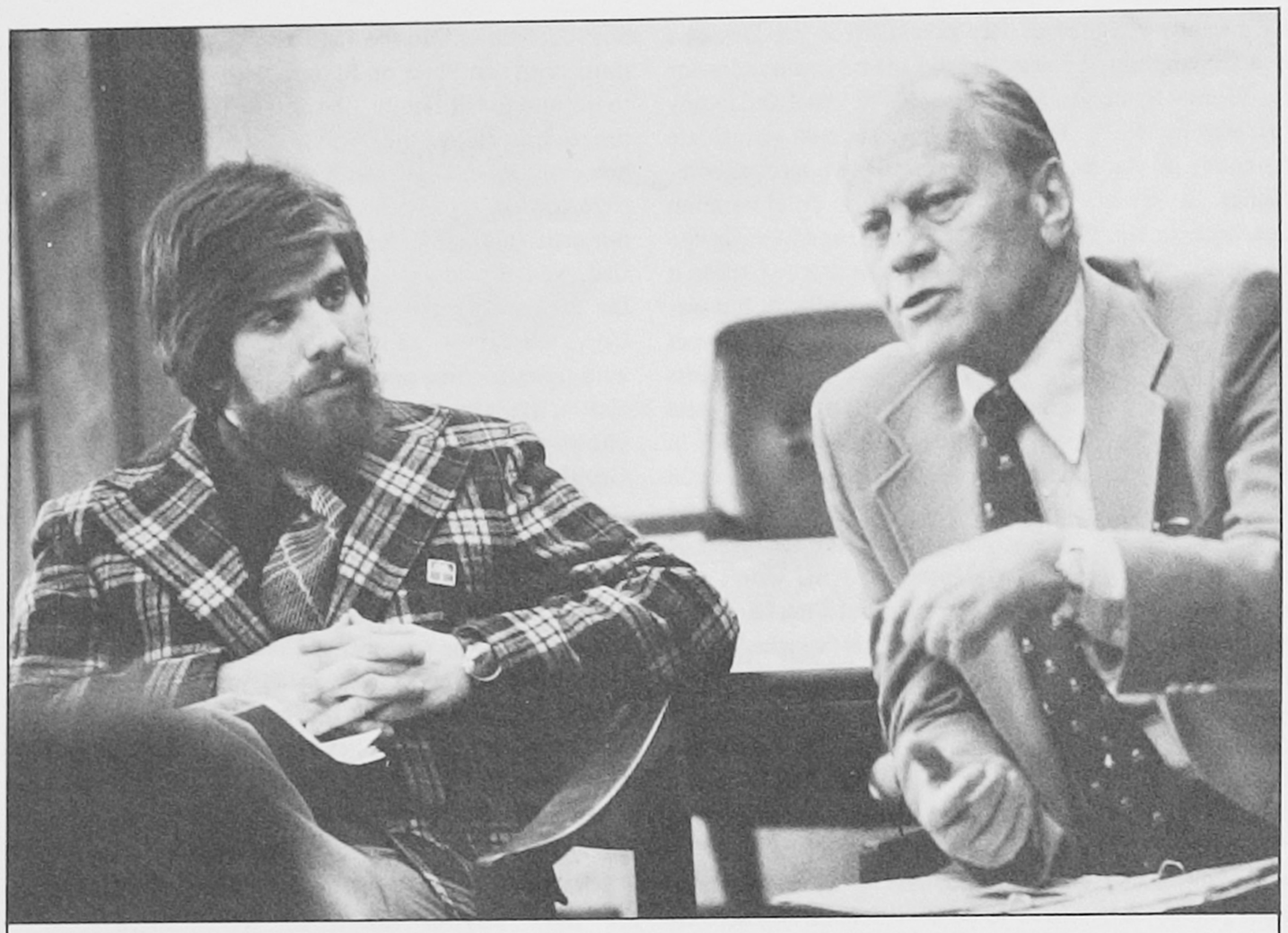
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113 and Mr. Theodore Kolzak, 26 Treeborough Dr., West Hartford, CT 06117.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Loren Conner (Irene Ruthenberg), 5252 Alzeda Rd., La Mesa, CA 92041.*

Class Secretaries Stevenson and Kolzak report: Two changes of address: **Beatrice H. David,** 1503 Pentridge Rd., Apt. 300, Baltimore, MD 21239 and **Jean Milligan,** 50 Killarney Dr., Burlington, VT 05401....A note from **Ruth Hanna Burney** (55 Clark St., Franklin, NH 03235), "After transferring from Midd, I received my B.S. from Simmons College, followed by additional study at Northeastern U. School of Law. Have been married 33 years, have six children, the youngest two (16-year-old twin boys) are still at home. Also have 3½ grandchildren. I am presently employed as a secretary-bookkeeper, jack-of-all-trades and am very much involved as an ardent booster of the high school football team (both boys are on the team)."...From **Bobo Sheehan** (5800 Foxtail Rd., Reno, NV 89502), "Will be in Middlebury more often now that we've bought a chalet just 9 miles from Bread Loaf. Daughter Patty was a runner-up in U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Memphis." Congratulations — that's great! We'll watch the golf results from now on with an eager eye....And from **Dorothy Burton Skardal** (Sorkedalsveien 229, Oslo 7 Norway), "I did get off on the first ever field trip from the Univ. of Oslo to the U.S.A. last May and June in a rented car, four weeks from L.A. to Omaha, from N.M. to Wyoming. Took six graduate students to see what they had studied in my seminar on "The American West." Highlights: four days with Pueblo Indians, meeting tribal officials and viewing dances, three days as guests of Mormons in Utah, rodeo and ranches in Nebraska (my home state). We stayed in Bill and **Betty Mercer McChrystal's** home in L.A., while they attended the Midd reunion....**Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** attempted to get in touch with Art Pepin '47 in Tampa in October but missed him by minutes as they were flying out and he was arriving.



Alan Levy and his friend—Alan Levy '74 is currently working on his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Michigan. This past year, as chairman of the graduate student organization in the political science department, he was asked to organize a seminar for graduate students and faculty with a well-known adjunct professor of political science at the institution. The seminar, attended by about forty people, dealt with the American presidency and international affairs.

According to Mr. Levy, President Ford had delivered on campus a number of large lectures which had often tended to be very political in their tone. In this seminar, politics were largely avoided and the group focused on Mr. Ford's specialty, the workings of government. "One got a good picture of why the country didn't fall apart following the resignation of Nixon," noted Mr. Levy. "Mr. Ford is much like his public image —easy going and congenial. He is intelligent, knows intimately the mechanics and operations of the government, and was particularly useful in his analysis of legislative-executive relations, having been on both sides of the fence. The quality of questions posed was quite high, and participants thought the session was productive and informative. After all, how often does a political science graduate student or faculty member get to discuss his area of interest with a former President of the United States?

retired from the practice of psychiatry last June. He writes that he is enjoying traveling and fishing and, at last, doing odd jobs around the place. Hervey lives in Charlotte, N.C....**Ruth Sheldon Pratt** and her husband spend 8-9 months of the year in their Venice, Fla., home and return to Geneva, N.Y., for the summer. Ruth says that they are busy in retirement and like the pre-season baseball games....I had a delightful three-way phone conversation with **Ruth** and **Winnie (Duffield) Couperus-Taylor** in late summer. Winnie was visiting Ruth, and Mel initiated the call. He decided also when "time's up!" They were in great spirits, and we rolled back the years for a little while. Winnie and her husband George, who has retired from the faculty at Dartmouth, are still in Hanover....**Betty Gates Tuttle** was one of three judges for the national *Boston Globe* Horn Book Awards for 1978/79. Last spring, Betty resigned her position as children's librarian at the Harrington School in Lexington and now looks forward to doing some consulting and taking advantage of the numerous museums, concerts, sailing, etc., in the Rockport/Boston area. She and Tut also enjoyed climbing in the Austrian Alps and the Dolomites. Son Peter is writing in Rockport and daughter Leslie has returned from a four-year stint as a photo-journalist in Turkey....**Eleanor Carroll Mullis** is chairperson of Orange County College Night 1980 in West Point, N.Y....Phyllis Allen sent in the following news about **Everett S. Allen:** "This has been a big year for Joe. On May 2nd, 1979, he won the top award for writing in the country. It was the first national prize for excellence in daily newspaper writing given by the American Society of Newspaper Editors presented at Lincoln Center, N.Y. The award was for five of his newspaper columns "Present Tense" and a check for $1000. On Oct. 4th, Little, Brown published Joe's sixth book, *The Black Ships, Rumrunners of Prohibition.* On Oct. 25th, Joe received the 1979 Yankee Quill Award from the Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists....Jim and I need your news for the next issue of the *News Letter,* so please keep those cards and letters coming. Thanks in advance.

Would you like to be one of the most powerful people in this country? Tell us all about it. Get in touch with your Class Secretary today.

1939

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507 and Mr. Edward A. Romeo, 28 Summer St., Andover, MA 01810.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretaries Anderson and Romeo report: **Dorothy Jean Briggs Rafuse Fisher** (12 Elisabeth Lane, Binghamton, NY 13903) reports that "single life isn't all that bad! A new condominium, high on a hill, near tennis and town is a wonderful antidote for all the widow-orphan blues. (George died March '78 and Mother April '78 — after 6½ years in a nursing home). I'm very active in singing, tennis and church food pantry — not to mention hammering, sawing, measuring, deciding, gardening, crewel and needlepoint. Linda has an office job and lives nearby. The scattered sons came for George's funeral — our first complete reunion in 18 years."...**Olive Holbrook Nagle** had no special news except to report the wonderful time she had at our 40th reunion last June, an event that **Robert Rathbone** was sorry to miss due to selling his Lynnfield, Mass., house and buying a new saltbox in Tuftonboro, N.H., at reunion time....**Ed Romeo** recovered from the 40th by painting his house last summer — "loved every gallon of it."

1940

Class Secretaries: *Miss Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 W. 16th St., Apt. 3TS, New York, NY 10011 and Mr. James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., Easthampton, MA 01027.*

Class Agents: *Miss Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 W. 16th St., Apt. 3TS, New York, NY 10011 and Mr. Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretary Cornwall reports: June 6-8, 1980! The '40 reunion committee, **Elinore McDermott Haugh, Marjorie Burditt Striker** and **Bobbie Carrick Brooker,** join me in urging all '40ers to return to Middlebury for our 40th reunion. Tentative reunion plans were outlined in our first reunion mailing last November; more details will follow shortly. In the meantime here are a few items that have been received recently....**Hal Gordon** retired after 33 years with the Bell Telephone System in Northern California. He is planning on a trip east in 1980 to coincide with the reunion....**Charlie Straight** retired from Hamilton Standard in June and has moved to 415 South Stone St., Deland, FL 32720....**Hank Norton's** biography has just been published in the 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*....**Elizabeth Nichols Jacobs** is still living in "the land of pleasant living" on Chesapeake Bay, enjoying the fishing, crabbing and boating. She has two grandsons to report, both sons of Bill and Elaine Pierrel Robey '69. Elizabeth recently returned from a trip to Hawaii.

1941

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. William Sweet (Audrey Meader), Box 258, Cambridge, MD 21613 and Mr. Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Road, Middletown, CT 06457 and Mr. M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretary Ingalls reports: Unfortunately, a previous commitment to attend the inauguration of the new president of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., prevented my participation in Homecoming on October 13 and attendance at the workshop for class secretaries. Hence, I may have missed seeing those of you who might have been present and, of course, the workshop suggestions for preparing class notes under the new system. All

they care about local authors). My children's book, *Where Do I Fit In?* is on the fall list of Holt, Rinehart & Winston. The spring also brought the debut of my second grandson, Erik Shields Feiner, the work of daughter, Lynn. (Yes, he will soon have a book written for him.) She and I are collaborating on another children's book for Holt (Lynn doing the art work). It is a joy to work professionally with one's children. We have such respect for each other's talents. Bill and I have completed *The Private Me* and it is being published by Delacorte Press this month. Daughter, Leigh Shields, a student at Columbia Law School, spent the summer clerking in a Middlebury law office. Women still have to put up with lack of respect from many male quarters up here, although every law clerk last year in Addison County was a woman. But times will change, even in this neck of the woods."...Bob and **Anne Adams Beetle**'s first-born, Kim, was married a while back which leaves the nest with three others. The Beetles continue their avid pursuit of skiing, which brought them together in the first place, and they often get up to Mad River, north of Middlebury, where they have a lodge. When not traveling to Vermont, they hunt out other spots on the continent (Europe, that is)....**Betty Ann Donelan Gilmore** is still teaching Spanish and is going to Mexico in June. Betty can't believe the arithmetic when she subtracts 1946 from 1979!...**Betty Moulton Clark** sent us some nice words about our class columns. She is still knee-deep in community activities and has the same optimism and happy spirit we remember from school days. It's always a pick-me-up to hear from Betty....**Marcey Lynn Krum** announced that the past year provided them with two weddings. Daughter, Deborah, was married last October in San Francisco to Eric Douglas, and daughter Katherine to Pierre-Marie Cordier (of Versailles, France) in the American Embassy in Tokyo. She and John are delighted with the additions to the family. Deborah has chosen to stay in S.F. with a five-year residency in pathology. Son, John, a sophomore at Union College, helped to defeat Middlebury in basketball last season. Coincidentally, following this feat, Ken Nourse from our college Alumni and Development office opted to join the Union College administration. Maybe he likes winning basketball teams. Marcey, who is president of the Cleveland Alumni group, participated in setting up a Robert Frost Seminar at Middlebury Day last April, led by Middlebury professors Bob Hill and David Price. The success was great and the alumni of Cleveland area plan to hold another similar seminar this year. Marcey closes with this message: "John and I continue to add more candles on the birthday cakes, enlarge the vegetable garden, enjoy our jobs and each other. We are looking forward to meeting our French in-laws." That means Paris in the spring. What could be nicer?...John and **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant** live in New Port Richey, Fla., where John continues working with words and news. Lisa has now finished high school and son, John, is in his last year in the Air Force. Hurdle sounds as cheerful as ever....It has been a year of tragedy for **Barbara Jane Kingsley**; yet, with it all, she still staged her famous Christmas cookie party in her Portland home. This was the 30th annual party. About 85 people participated and a thousand cookies were rolled and decorated. This has come a long way from the first fest when a couple of neighbors' children dropped in on Aunt Barbara to help. Fuff sadly lost her foster granddaughter during the year, a sweet but tragically flawed baby, afflicted with Down's syndrome. Then we just learned that her mother passed away after a drawn-out period of nursing on Fuff's part. Mrs. Kingsley had lived alone with household help for years, choosing to stay in Port Washington. But this past spring, Fuff had to bring her to Oregon after a fall and the illnesses of aging. The weeks in Portland were lovely ones for Fuff and her mother. Since we will all share in our mothers' deaths, I'd like to quote from her letter. "Her health improved slightly, she sat on the porch on warm days and smiled at my cats, observed the walnut catkins and new nuts, and marvelled at the rapid growth of my vegetable garden." Until the day she found she couldn't eat. Then it was back to the hospital where a wildly growing cancer was discovered. She received the last rites and Fuff took her home to die. "I hung a screen in the doorway of her bedroom so I could see and hear her, and keep the cats from jumping on her bed. Her hunger pains soon left and she took Emperin III. In the seven days since she went to the hospital, she slowly faded, until she went into final sleep. Barbara took her back to Long Island where she was buried. Now she writes, "Except for Midd, I no longer have ties to the East coast." And those of you who do have; we shall see you at reunion in 1981....Yes, reunion, our 35th, is definitely planned for 1981. There will be no cluster reunions. So we shall certainly make fabulous arrangements for a wonderful get-together. All suggestions will be welcome. In the meantime, plan to get the date in perspective with the rest of your travel plans. There is nothing like a 35th, I'm told. We are unencumbered, we no longer struggle to be avant garde or sexy or ultra chic, we know where real values lie, and we're just at that age when we can remember college days and friends better than ever before.

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Carl K. Needy (Elizabeth MacGill), Watch Hill Dr., Fishkill, NY 12524 and Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretaries Miller and Cox report: As you should have noted by now, the *News Letter* has been expanded with all classes having a column in each quarterly issue. Ths procedure replaces the annual class letter so we hope (and *need)* to hear from all of you *often.* The response to the news cards sent by the College last summer was very poor to say the least, but we are grateful to the three who responded....**Helen Swan Cawood** and her husband have become Adirondack "46-Rs" by climbing the 4,000-foot Adirondack Mtns. They have climbed all New England and New York mountains over 4,000 feet (and are undoubtedly among the thinner members of our age group)....**Polly Belcher Dello-Russo** is a legal secretary in a Plainfield (N.J.) law firm. She has a married son in Montana and another son in medical school at the Univ. of Guadalajara, Mexico....**Catherine Van Aken Smith** was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Hamden (Conn.) Board of Education last February and ran in the fall election for a full four-year term. We hope to report in the spring issue that she was elected. Appointed an associate director of the Conn. Assoc. of Boards of Education, Catherine received that board's annual award for distinguished service to education last year. She is also chairman of the Conn. State Advisory Council for Title IV, GSEA, and a director of the (national) Assn. of State Advisory Councils....Cox and Miller take this opportunity, on behalf of the class, to praise and thank **Elizabeth MacGill Needy** and **Charles T. Meilleur** for their past and continuing efforts as class agents. Betty and Chuck raised $5,236.31 for the '78-'79 annual fund with 51.4% participation. Many thanks too to all '47 contributors. We should also like to mention that the '47 class banner, which hangs in chapel at Alumni Convocation during reunion weekend, is in a shabby state of repair. Is there a volunteer in the class who would refurbish the one we have or, better still, make us a new one? Our 35th reunion will take place in 1982 and we should like to have this project completed by that time....Bob and **Jane Valentine Talbert** (111 Buena Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045) report that their two sons are in college; John, a senior at the Univ. of Michigan, and Rob, a freshman at Syracuse. Bob was transferred to Kraft, Inc.'s central headquarters in Chicago....Because the news for this issue was so scant, we made a few telephone calls to several members of the class that we might report more information. Each person called was reticent about his (her) doings but glad to give us news of others. The results, gathered in this roundabout way, will undoubtedly come as a shock to those mentioned.... **Nancy Finley Garrett** had a grand trip to Paris in the fall. She visited one of her sons there, stopping en route home at Bowdoin College to visit another son. Nancy has a third son in California, a married daughter in Kansas City, and a daughter in Chagrin Falls (Ohio) High School where Nancy works in the library....**Catherine Pomeroy Blair** has a new job as secretary and bookkeeper at the Nurse-Homemaker Service, Martha's Vineyard. Kits has a son in Alaska, a son in Vermont, and a daughter in high school who, according to the local press, is a talented young actress....**Joyce Walsh Heath** and her husband direct Camp Thorpe for Crippled Children in Brandon, Vt. The camp, with 200 acres and 42 buildings, has been in Joyce's family for 53 years. Seven of Joyce's eight children are away from home with her youngest in high school. She has two sons in the Navy and another doing his residency at Mass. General in Boston.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., South Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard H. Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Niels H. Fischer, 49 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840 and Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 400 Kensington Ave., Apt. 105, Westmount, P.Q. H3Y 3A2 Canada.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: **Ron Butterfield** writes that four of his seven daughters are married (six grandchildren); another daughter is president of the senior class at Emmanuel College. Ron also has a thriving insurance company....**Dan Petrizzi** tells us that Eisenhower College has merged with Rochester Inst. of Technology where he is now a professor of modern language, French and Spanish, in Rochester, N.Y.... **Sanders Rosenberg** spent September in Europe. Sanders presented a paper at the XXI Congress of the International Aeronautical Federation after he and Rita toured West Germany and France. Rita and Sanders love the Golden State where he has been associated with Aerojet-General for 21 years and Rita with the Bank of America for 8 years....**John Bauermeister's** new address is 208 Nayarit Oriente Hemosillo, Sonora, Mexico. After three years in Africa and two in Iran, John is presently associated with a cattle and meat packing operation in Mexico and Arizona....Tiffany '47 and **Bart Nourse** have moved to 2504 Briarwood Dr., Grapevine, TX 75061, in the Dallas area and love it. Bart is in his 31st year of Boy Scout work serving as director of professional training and Tiffany is with the library in Grapevine....**Frances Van Cleve Smith** reports that for the first time in years she is not singing and has given up teaching, but has sold three articles and publication rights to three books on music for teaching at the elementary school level to *Instructor Magazine.* Frances' new address is 335 Kodak Way, Sparks, NV 89431....**Tom Johnson,** now living in Vergennes, says he is "cured of a life-long disease to remodel an Old Vermont Farmhouse" and is now doing freelance writing, photography, teaching two days a week at UVM, turning out silk screen prints and cutting firewood....**Dr. Louise Terry**'s letter was too late for our 1978 Letter. She writes that she completed a certificate in educational administration at Hofstra in August of 1978. Daughter Christine was graduated from UVM in 1978 and her sons Alfred and Henry are in college. Louise has

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William Peck (Nona Fife), 23 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. William Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St., NW, Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 South Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary Peck reports: **Helena Cioffi Stoffel** was transferred to passenger service and completed the ticketing course at Eastern Airlines in Washington, D.C., and can be seen working the counter at Washington's National Airport. Gill keeps her languages (French, German, Italian and Spanish) intact by working for the State Dept. as a language escort officer and also for the Office of International Conferences. Al and Gill are also proud grandparents as of last spring....**Ann Robinson Hitchner** spent time in Alaska visiting her youngest daughter Lynne and family who run a charter and tour flying service around Mt. McKinley. She tried her hand at angling, but became more proficient at swatting mosquitos....**Audrey Nunnemacher Pertl** of Little "O," if you remember, lives only 14 miles from Snowbird and Alta ski areas. Wouldn't you know she still skis with her sons, but not straight downhill as she did when here at Midd!...**Roy Kinsey** was at Midd for the Alumni Winter Weekend in Jan. and hopes to see more 45ers in the future....**Jane Elliot Brayden** has one more child to get through college. She hopes to see us at our reunion in June...."**Pete" Hodge** (Priscilla Heald) works with the visiting nurse assn. doing physical therapy in the homes around Chester, Vt....**Mary Elizabeth Wisotzkey McClellan** is the author of a booklet on making hats which she researched for the Mercer Museum in Doylestown, Penn. Her research took her to the Deuches Museum in Munich and the Smithsonian and the Metropolitan Museums in our own country. Her work covers the history of hat making up to 1850 when machines took over the business....**Elizabeth Jones** has a new home in Dedham, Mass. She is doing medical records and working with patients in therapeutic recreation....**Jean Lacey Patterson** is absorbed in teaching English as a second language to an assortment of foreign students — certainly a challenge....**Ruth Taylor Wilcoxson** has found security as a claims adjudicator for the Illinois Div. of Unemployment Insurance....**Ed Cooke** has successfully combined the role of prof. of political science with the role of practicing politician. He has served as county treasurer for several terms. He gave up this job to try for the presidency of Slippery Rock State College. When this didn't materialize, he went back to teaching full time at Pitt....**Nona Fife Peck** and Bill are building a new home in Brandon, Vt., as well as trying to keep up with all of you. Hope to see many of you at our 35th reunion, June 6-8, 1980!

1946

Class Secretary: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Rd., Salisbury, VT 05769.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Dr., Southport, CT 06490 and Mr. Edward Cooperstein, 657 Cohannet St., Taunton, MA 02730.*

Class Secretary Noble reports: Continuing from the fall issue....**Barbara Busing Harris** reports that, although they are in residence at the Northfield Mount Hermon school much of the year, they retreat to their Sanborton, N.H., farm every summer. The farm is near Lake Winnepesaukee where **Ann Curry Munier** and Milo spend the summer. **Hazel Godfrey Murphy** and husband, Bill, have retired in Meredith, she says, not too far from them. Hazel, according to Barb, had a miraculous recovery after a serious bleeding from an aneourism two years ago. She is back tending garden and tapping maple trees. The Harris' have their last child at Midd, Ellen '82. Meanwhile, in the winter, Barb continues as cashier at the school while Pete doctors the students....**Eileen Luz Johnston** reports that **Barbara Flink Ewels** has moved back to Needham, Mass., a neighboring town to Bernardsville where Eileen and Al live. This makes for bridge and tennis partners. Eileen will need that, as their youngest was off to college this fall....**Helen Riggs Rice** continues as dietician for the Nebraska Methodist Hospital. Her newest and most time-consuming hobby is geneology. Helen is well into her family's roots now, going back to the 1600s. She finds it's like eating peanuts....can't stop once started. Her great wish is that she had taken some American history at Midd. At the rate she's going, though, she'll be self-taught....**Marianne Dildine Compton** sends us no news but a new address: 17584 Caminito Canasto, San Diego, CA 92127....**William** and **Janet Shaw Percival** tell us that Bill is still with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., while Jan works at volunteering between rounds on the golf course, tennis course and art studio. The Percivals again returned to Cape Cod for the summer as they have for more years than we care to count, in the past....**Elaine Gavagan Eichorn** sent in the most explicit news of all "1979-1980...four children in college...one wedding. We remain worried and broke." ...**Rev. Dr. Avery D. Post** tells us that one of the biggest days of his life was the 1978 commencement when Midd awarded him a Doctor of Divinity degree. "This year has been a busy one. I visited churches and church leaders throughout Eastern Europe and spent an incredibly demanding and satisfying week with representatives of the Church in the Soviet Union. In January of 1979, Peg and I were at the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches held in Jamaica. The 11 day meeting was filled with all the kinds of tensions that one can expect in this kind of world. With a membership of 300 churches, the World Council reflects tensions between the North American and European churches and those in the third world nations. Jamaica itself is a third world nation. We were there during domestic tension and had a sense of the immense struggle underway to distribute political and economic power more equitably. In late March, I joined nine other American church leaders in a week-long meeting with 10 Russian church leaders for a discussion of the moral and theological basis for peace and disarmament. The meeting was held in Geneva." Since then Ave has been preparing for the upcoming General Synod where a great range of issues are tackled by about 1,000 people. He points out that the United Church of Christ doesn't flinch on many of the key issues of private and public morality. Peg joins Ave on many of their visits and, when back at the church headquarters, they can be found in Tarrytown, N.Y. Daughter, Anne, was a participant in the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in 1978. She is a committed young poet. Her marriage was scheduled for Sept. 15, 1979, and they both send love to the class.... **Barbara Flink Ewels** bemoans the fact that this year witnessed their sixth out-of-state move. Their new address is 36 Cold Hill Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960. She says that buying and selling a house doesn't get easier with added experience. The house is perched on two steep wooded acres. The past spring also saw the graduation of daughter, Bobbie, from Dartmouth. Barb hopes to see classmates from the Wenden, N.J., area....It's back to full time outside-the-home employment for **Jean Smith Murphy.** She has been working for the superintendent of schools for their regional district, with headquarters in Waldboro, Maine. Says Jimmie, "First full-time job I've had in over twenty years. Quite an adjustment. I continue as secretary of the mid-coast Audubon Society, and as secretary of the mid-coast branch of AAUS." Husband, Larry, continues 13th year teaching drama and English at Lincoln Academy and second year as president of the Audubon Society. Son, Larry, has started his freshman year at Univ. of Maine, and daughter, Pamela, began her senior year in h.s. Special honors came to the Murphys when they were both appointed delegates to the National Audubon Society's convention in Colo. They were chosen to represent the 5 Maine chapters. A year ago Jimmie and Larry managed a three-day trip to Midd, staying at the Waybury Inn and catching up on new campus construction....**Marilyn Arey McGeehan** reports a move from N.Y. to South Carolina (305 John St., Dillon, SC 29536). In 1977 husband, Jack, took over four television cable systems with a fifth on the way. Breezy says she has been swamped with work, at home, in the office and on the streets (selling the cable system, of course). Son, John, stayed in Long Island and teaches swimming as well as academic subjects at his old high school. Daughter, Judy, combines marriage and nursing, specializing in intensive care for preemie babies. Daughter, Debbie, started her master's program in social work at the Univ. of South Carolina, but may ditch it for a nursing career. Breezy had a great visit with Cas and Cindy at Cindy's home in Charlotte. Last spring, Cam fled south for a visit, and Vava's daughter dropped by to spend the night. Breezy is anxious that we all know she is located two miles off I95, just six miles south of "South of the Border," the famous tourist trap. She says, "Please stop, have lunch, a drink, or swim in the pool." Their company is Carolina Cablevision in Dillon. (Think about this when the snow flies.)...**Helene Jacober Siegel** reports that on their travels to Maine a year ago, they found themselves in Northeast Harbor and checked out the whereabouts of **Dusty Manchester Thomas.** Had a nice visit. This year husband, Gerry, starts a new job as chief counsel to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Helene continues to keep tabs on our administration in Wash....**Frances Tenney Coombs'** daughter, Martha '78, is working in the 18th and 19th centuries for Sleepy Hollow Restorations in Tarrytown, N.Y. This is not a temporary job, Fran hastens to add, after the erroneous report in last class letter. (I must have suspected that Martha would eventually return to the 20th century.) Daughter, Cynthia, is starting at West Virginia Wesleyan, which leaves the Coombs free to travel if gas permits. She is definitely planning to make reunion, as she hasn't missed one yet! See you in 1981, Fran....**Jane Drury MacLeod** cheers us up with the news that she and Clif are well and happy and were planning to be in Scotland and England during Sept. The past summer was vacation time, as Jane took off from her dedicated work in transportation service for senior citizens and the handicapped. Her major volunteer work continues to be the blood program for the Claremont, Calif., Red Cross. GIVE! she reminds us. Five children all doing well; Libby married and working, Peggy with Hughes Air West and helping the family out with flying privileges, Barbie soon to go to Bahamas as a dancer, Ken a 1st lieutenant in Corps of Engineers, Sarah with two years to go in high school....**Florence Goeltz Hagen** has mixed emotions with the family shrinking back to two. All are out of college (all ye strugglers, take heart) and married. She says, "We see them often enough, so don't really miss them except for middle daughter who lives in Houston." Flo travels with Bob, and when not occupied thusly, tends the garden and house....**Mary Caswell Jones** enjoyed catching up with news and reminiscing with **Cindy Darby Westmoreland** last May while husband, Thad, golfed in Fla. In January the Jones hopped over to Pago-Pago, American Samoe and Apia, Western Samoa (names from exotic writings). Life in Kona, Hawaii, is lovely and Cas urges anyone who plans to come to the big island to call her. Meanwhile, they will be summering and conserving gasoline in Muncie, Ind. ...**June Brogger Noble** — "The month of May saw the release in trade paperback of *How to Live With Other People's Children,* coauthored with husband, Bill. My children's book, *Two Homes For Lynn,* hit the stores and libraries the same week (at least in Vermont, where

1950

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Rd., Falmouth, ME 04105.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401 and Mr. Robert E. Cleary, 6 Boren Lane, Boxford, MA 01921.*

Class Secretaries Meeker and Meeker report: Many of our classmates tell us that, even though they'll have sons and daughters graduating from Midd the weekend before, they'll be back for reunion June 6, 7 and 8. By separating graduation and reunion, they'll be able to participate fully in each event....Our emeritus class secretary **Paul Skudder** is still on the surgery faculty at Cornell Univ. Medical College in N.Y.C. Paul is the first to report that he won't be at reunion because Dr. Paul, Jr., is being married that weekend....**"Ox" Wilson** is chief executive officer at Durable Wire, Branford, Conn....No commuter from the suburbs is **Andy Namm** who lives and works in N.Y.C. He is currently president of Arebec, a holding company, as well as a stockbroker on the floor of the exchange with Pershing & Co., a part of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette....We were saddened to hear that **Ginny Orrall Albert**'s eldest daughter Jean died this May in Hawaii, leaving three small daughters. Our thoughts have also been with **Dex** and Norma '51 **Whittinghill** whose son David died in July 1977....**Peg Stearns Burdett** has joined the faculty of Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., as an English teacher this year....**Marilyn Marvin Hubbard** has added a journalism course to the English classes she teaches at Newton (Mass.) High School....**Jacqueline Brooks Davison** has become the activities director at Country Club Heights, an apartment complex for people of retirement age in Woburn, Mass. ...Those of you interested in alternative sources of energy will be glad to hear that the public education system is introducing solar energy concepts into existing school programs. **Bill Stearns,** physics instructor at Windham High, Willimantic, Conn., participated in the Northeast region's first solar energy teacher training institute this summer. As a solar resource agent, Bill will establish a solar education resource base in the Norwich area and will conduct workshops for fellow educators.... The class of '50 is well-represented on the Middlebury Board of Trustees: **Al Dragone, Debbie Nye Eppler** and **Irv Meeker.** Hopefully, they'll be at reunion and we can share our viewpoints with them.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight), 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. R. Hartley Bond (Mary-Lou Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Class Secretaries Morris and MacLean report: The change in the format of the *News Letter,* incorporating a column for each class in *every* issue, has been made because the alumni body wanted to hear more frequently about classmates. But obviously this new approach will be successful only if everyone keeps us posted on what's happening so we'll have news to report. For those who took the time to return the "little blue card," our sincerest thanks; the rest of you, please dig it out (or at least find a replacement) and plan to send it along sometime during the year. Under this new set-up, we will be thirsting for news whenever it happens the year 'round! ...**Ben Barsanti** "checked in," reporting he is still engaged in the general practice of law in his home town of Wakefield, Mass., and has been appointed as the consumer member of the State Board of Registration in Nursing. His children (ages 13, 12, and 10) are involved in swimming year-round, and they all still find time to do cross-country and downhill skiing, along with a fair amount of tennis....**Bob** and **Lynne Rask Bowman** are still loving Dallas. Bob is at Texas Instruments training people to work with their giant computer; Lynne is nursing on the orthopedic floor of a large hospital; daughter Susan is living at home and working in a nursing home; son Ty is in Austin, doing photography and classical guitar; and son Mark is in his final year at Brown Univ. They were looking forward to a visit from Ron '52 and **Barbara Pike Prinn** in November (hope it worked out!), and said they see the **Donald Lelongs,** who are also in Austin. If any classmates are in their area, Lynne noted, "The house is open to visitors!" — an inviting invitation for those of us in the North who aren't looking forward to a cold winter!...**Barbara Penn Buchanan** has just been selected Realtor of the Year for North Dakota and also has been appointed to the board of directors of the Fargo National Bank....We learned through a news release from *The Travelers* in Hartford, Conn., that **Ralph Eddy** has been appointed manager in the group department at the Savannah, Ga., office. He and his family will make their home in the Greater Savannah area....Via a news release from *The American Institute of Chemists,* we learned that **Dr. Ernest Gilmont** was named to receive a Presidential Citation of Merit from The American Institute of Chemists in May, having been cited for "his exceptional innovation and creativity in addressing the problems which face the individual chemist and chemical engineer in his professional environment."...**Charlotte Clark Hay** and husband Dave had the pleasure of seeing a New England fall once again when they headed to Homecoming to see son Tom '80. Char is giving tours as a docent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation. Their daughter Cathy is finishing her master's at Northwestern; with two graduations coming up in June, they hope to be solvent once again. (We hope so, too!)...**David Maysilles** is currently director of New England Kurn Hattin Homes in Westminster, Vt., which provide residential care and on-campus education for 100 boys and girls, ages 6 to 14. He has just completed a two-year term as executive board member of the National Assn. of Homes for Children....**Robert Ross** seems to have a finger in many pies — he gave a week-long seminar on bird watching at Asilomar in August, is still dabbling in solar energy, is teaching at night school, and is getting ready to put a hot tub in his solar greenhouse. Wife Elizabeth (Nichols) '53 was training for the Honolulu Marathon (wish we could all be there to cheer her on!); son Peter working hard at Del Monte plant #3; Tom racing motor cross; Don and Jim still mired in studies. His big news seemed to be "finally got a wine cellar in the basement!"...**Julia Ellis Weeks** (21949 Calverton Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120) was deep in the throes of moving when we heard from her last January. At that time she "still couldn't see the end of the boxes," but by now we trust she's well settled and happily back to normal.

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Willard Frisbee (Lucile Lee) R.D. 2, Delhi, NY 13753 and Mr. George Gleason, Box 95, Redding, CT 06875.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. James Cooke (Jane Rupp) 69 Kenneth Road, Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. William H. Kirby, 372 Cedar Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretaries Frisbee and Gleason report: The big news is that our class will have a *News Letter* column in every issue from now on. In order to fill it, we need to hear from you. Please keep the news coming to us all year long....Special thanks are in order to our '78-'79 hard-working class agents, **Marty Jackson** and **Bill Kirby** and also to our Phonathon volunteers who helped give our class a "Top Ten" rating for "increase in participation" (from 40.1 to 50.5 percent) and for total annual gift ($13,138.80) for the non-reunion classes in Annual Giving 1978-79. Nice going, class! Marty and Bill also reported that our Scholarship Fund totals $43,599.76. (This year we are helping a girl in the Class of 1982.)...While we're handing out roses, a special one goes to **Marty Jackson** as she continues her dedicated service to Middlebury, this year as national alumni chairman of Annual Giving. We'll do our best to "do you proud" by keeping '52 on that Top Ten list, Marty! Welcome as our new class agent, **Janie Rupp Cooke.** You and Bill need to keep prodding us to open our purses generously!...**Jeanne Parker Cahill** reports that she is still teaching French and Spanish at the junior high level in Beverly. Jeanne has two sons at Middlebury, one son out teaching high school English, and three sons at home. Jeanne works on Midd admissions committees in the Greater Boston area and on parent athletic booster committees locally. This spring she is escorting a class to France for a two-week exchange. We admire you, Jeanne!...**Jeanne DuVall** is a teacher in Jacksonville, N.C. Jeanne's leisure hours are spent with needlework, counted thread cross-stitch, blackwork, etc. We'd love to see some of your handiwork!...A news clipping from the *Hopewell* (Virginia) *News* last summer reported that one of **Al Gussow**'s paintings entitled "Winter Beach" had been acquired by the Virginia Museum. Curatorial associate Massie there described Al as a "color-field pattern painter who organizes the two-dimensional surface of the painting in an over-all color abstraction without portraying recognizable subject matter." The large work is reminiscent of seashore sand and ice patterns in muted colors. The article reminds us also that Al won the coveted Prix de Rome when he was 21....**Jim Hutchinson**

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Why not use this form to drop a note to your class secretary or the alumni office tomorrow.

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Address _____ *State* _____ *Zip* _____

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FOR MIDD-able People

Leadership Gift — Dave Corey (with the cash) wanted to make sure the Class of '55 Reunion Gift Committee had something to build on as they started work on the Twenty-Fifth Reunion Gift. Committee members, gratefully accepting the gift, are (l to r) Chuck Craig, Nancy Walker Faulkner, Pat Hinman Makin, Dick Makin, Sue Heyer Byers and Bruce Byers.

Preparations for Reunion Weekend '80 (June 6-8) were off to a good start at Bread Loaf in September when class reunion chairmen convened at the Development Seminar Weekend. Pictured above are: left to right (1st row) Irv Meeker '50, Margaret Donnelly Ellis '50, Homer Ellis '50 and Marjorie Burditt Striker '40. (2nd row) Katherine Pell Meeker '50, Mildred Aubrey Monagon '35 and Nona Fife Peck '45. (3rd row) Chuck Weed '65, Jim Cornwall '40, Jim Murdoch '65, Carol Haas Kelley '65, Elinore McDermott Haugh '40, Ken Rudd '35 and Pat Lyon Crowley '35.

Other reunion chairmen include Elsa Holstrom Kroeck '20, Gordon Miesse '20, Dorothy Saltmarsh Hillman '25, Merrick Chapin, Jr. '25, Helen Kendall Metger '30, Robert Herrick '30, Will Bangs '45, Susan (Goodwin) and David Hopkins '60, Sally (Redpath) and Robert Apple, Jr. '70 and Timothy Tefft '71.

visited Puerto Rico, spent a week in Paris and made an annual summer trip to the French Basque country.... **Ruth Burgess Schmidt** received an M.A. in special education and is now a consulting teacher/learning specialist at St. Albans City (Vt.) Elementary School.... **Dick Caswell** and his wife spent a month in Hawaii celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Dick has completed his 30th year of teaching and coaching. Both of his sons, Rick (Midd '77) and Chris (Springfield '79) have followed Dick and his wife Anita '52 in teaching and coaching. Rick is at Rice Memorial High School in Burlington and Chris is at Monadnock Regional High School in New Hampshire....At Homecoming **Sue Cooke Turnbull** had her daughter, Martha, looking at Middlebury. Sue and Phil '49 will be moving to Denver in the near future where a host of Middlebury graduates live.... While Ev Miller and I watched Middlebury beat Amherst 2-0 in Soccer, Ev informed me his wife **Gloria Pilini Miller** was antique shopping in Vergennes....Please send either of us any news or new addresses so we may pass it along in the next issue of the *News Letter.*

1949

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Buzz Myers), Townsend Ave., Nyack, NY 10960 and Mr. Walter T. Savage, 72 Shadylawn Dr., Madison, NJ 07940.*

Class Agent: *Mr. David Thompson, 44 Brookside Rd., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries White and Savage report: **Jean Caldwell Ferrell,** who continues to teach round dancing three nights a week, has joined Roundalab, the national organization of round dance teachers. Her husband Lou teaches square dancing....**William H. von Dreele** retired from IBM last August....**Virginia Anthony Cooper** is delighted with her new career — selling real estate. She and her two sons are enjoying their life in New London, N.H. She reports that Betty Reid Buzby '48 is a neighbor. ...**Betty M. Linsley,** now working at the James Blackstone Memorial Library in Branford, Conn., is studying for her M.L.S. at Southern Connecticut State College. Formerly head of the history dept. at Greens Farms Academy, she resigned to take care of her father, who has since died....In a wonderful letter, Sister Mary Paul SLG **(Bobbie Bishop)** reports that she returned home from England just in time to see her first New England fall in many years. She expects to be at the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Emery Lane, West Newbury, MA 01985, for the next two years. The welcome mat, she promises, will be out for all classmates who call up in advance....**Bob Simpson** and **Jean Sloan Briggs** have resigned as class agents after directing recent annual giving campaigns with remarkable success and working hard and most capably as representatives of all '49ers. They deserve a round of applause and sincere words of thanks. The hand clapping will have to be deferred until the next reunion. The written expression of gratitude is recorded here and now. **Dave Thompson** has generously agreed to take over Bob's responsibilities. He waits eagerly for women of the class to volunteer as possible successors to Jean....Pilgrims-of-mortality and please-say-it-was-only-yesterday department: **Spence** and Nancy **Wright,** who invite everyone to visit their Cornwall (Vt.) Craft Shop on Route 30, send the joyful but also sobering news that their daughter Kathy is now a first-term student at Middlebury....**Hal Richardson** writes that his first grandson is now one year old and "waiting for a good reason before he begins to talk."

Hey. Want to get published? Send the word along to your Class Secretary today.

us in North Jersey, it has been good to ride the ground swell of return-for-the-25th enthusiasm. June 5, 6, 7 and 8 are the dates. (We planned a 4-day weekend to accommodate the Perspectives Program which is a special event for members of the 25th and 50th reunion classes who are invited back a day early as guests of the College. Try not to miss it!) As we said in one of our fall letters, the 25th is *not* like any other reunion. A '54er who was reflecting on his 25th reunion stated, "No ego games, just people enjoying each other and the College." And another '54er advised, "If you can only make one reunion in half a lifetime, make your 25th!" If you haven't already sent in your card indicating your reunion plans, please do so; we hope we can add your name to our growing roster of returnees....Now for some news from our classmates, some of which isn't good....We are saddened to learn of the sudden death of **Ann Towle Dolbashian**'s husband. She reports that she has taken a position as a "software librarian" at Raytheon Company in Portsmouth, R.I. We hope you'll come back to reunion, Ann....**Sylvia Farmer Hultkrans** reports having completed her M.A. in remedial reading from Teachers College, Columbia Univ. She is putting her talents to work by privately tutoring both children and adults....**Elizabeth Miles LeRoy** is teaching French and English in North Country Union High School which is located near the Vermont/Canadian border. Her older daughter is a freshman at Skidmore and the younger daughter is going to apply to Middlebury....Congratulations are in order for Anne and **Bob Masters** who had a baby girl last December. That's one way to stay young, Bob!...**Electra Bostwick McDowell** reports that she is still teaching English as a second language in a public school in Harlem with the N.Y. City School Volunteer program where she also serves as a member of their board. She took time off in April to enjoy an unforgettable three week trip to China with her husband, Fletcher. Their oldest daughter, Electra, a sophomore at Stanford, recently returned from Florence, Italy, where she had spent a term; Laura is a freshman at Middlebury and Linn is a sophomore at Taft School....**Deny** and **Ann Singleton Pfeifler** are part-time boat people. When not enjoying life in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., they tell us that they are busy raising registered Herefords on their ranch in Arkansas (Mulberry Ranch, Inc., Ozark, AR 72852)....Following a three year tour of duty in Germany, **Allen Sinclair** has been assigned to the Pentagon as Chief, Program and Budget Office, Department of Army. The Sinclairs live at 4912 Wheatstone Dr., Fairfax, VA 22032. Good timing, Allen; we hope you'll be able to come back for reunion now that you are in the States....The news from **John "Rip" Young** is that he has been elected executive vice president of The Sheraton Realty Corporation, which is the new realty subsidiary of the international hotel system....We'll catch up with the rest of you when the 25th reunion booklet comes out....Finally, we have a request from **Judy Zecher Colton** and her hard-working reunion gift committee: if you haven't sent your gift or pledge in support of the 25th Reunion Gift Fund, please do it now. We need everyone to make Middlebury his or her top priority for giving in this very special year.

1956

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William H. Houghton (Joan MacKinnon), 2842 Lee Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. A. Bill Kieger (E. Joanne Benes), 16 Proctor St., Hopkinton, MA 01748 and Mr. Michael H. Podell, 671 Brewer Dr., Hillsborough, CA 94010.*

Class Secretaries Houghton and Houghton report: After being out of college for almost 25 years (don't forget it's our turn in 1981), our class news reads somewhat like the business section of the newspaper, as people fly to the top in their careers and pursue new and exciting avenues of interest....**Bernard Bouvier** has been named second v.p. of group insurance marketing at New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston; and **John Chase** has been elected a v.p. of Genstar Ltd., to head corporate and public relations activities. John reports that his son entered Middlebury in February, a climatic shock to a Californian....**Norman Crowder** has become office manager of the consulting office of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby in Boston....**Minot Dole,** as president of his own company Dole Assoc., has developed a management and consulting business with an exceptionally creative approach to industrial design. They take industrial design a few steps further than most in assisting manufacturers in the creation of new products. The approach has successfully attracted a number of the Fortune 500. Minot still keeps up his singing as a member of a group called the "Gentlemen Songsters" in Bedford, N.Y....**William Ellis** is head of the retail banking dept. of the Connecticut Society for Savings and has recently been elected a senior v.p. of that bank....Moving to the academic arena, **Ann Case Holt** is in her last year at Princeton Seminary and will receive her master's of divinity in June. Though more Seminary courses are needed before she is ordained, Casey will wait until the "last chick" leaves home to finish them....**Ronald Lawson** has been promoted to the position of coordinator of pastoral animation for the Baldwin-Artier school board. Ron has started a Ph.D. program at the Univ. of Montreal in the psychology of sport and religious education....**Ned MacDowell** has been appointed the coordinator of physical education for the Greenwich public schools, and **Suzanne Sharpe** has received her master's degree in counseling and community services from Fairfield Univ. School of Education....**Channing Murdock** has built a new base lodge at his ski area in Great Barrington, Mass. The new lodge (I quote from the paper) "covers approximately one-half acre, features a most unusual sky-line with numerous sharp-angled pyramidal skylights, and presents an interesting architectural design." It looks fantastic....**Ronald Potler,** director of admissions at Franklin and Marshall College, has been appointed to serve on the membership committee for the National Assoc. of College Admission Counselors....**Barbara Worfolk Porter** is putting her knowledge of education to work by running for the school board in White Plains, N.Y....**Tom Quea** has just opened what he calls "New England's least expensive bookstore" in Lake Waramaug, Conn. The name of the store is New Preston Book Exchange....Start your wheels turning on the 25th. We would like to hear from you at any time.

1957

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howell (A. Lee Johnson), 22 Arnold Dr., Medfield, MA 02052.*

Class Agents: *Miss Frances R. Hall, 63 East Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755 and Mr. Jeremy P. Gaylord, Apple Tree Lane, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.*

Class Secretaries Howell and Howell report: From a news clipping, we read that **Stephanie Lewis Albers** continues to lead an active political life in her town of Glenville, N.Y. Recently she sought a seat on the town board. ...**Edward Clapp** is still with his rural N.Y. parish and plans to vacation this winter in Montserrat, West Indies. ...**Peter Decker** is a 1979-80 Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellow and is on leave from the history department at Duke Univ....**Margret Perry Greene** is teaching adult basic education to inmates of Harrisburg State Hospital and is active with the League of Women Voters. Her daughter is a WAVE stationed in Germany and her son is a sophomore, "loving Penn State."...**Bill McMurray** is an English prof. at James Madison Univ.... **Kathy Platt Potier** spent a month of study and travel

Grant A. Weier *'62 has been named marketing manager for Germany by Delta Air Lines. Shown in photograph, Grant (center) is presenting Flying Colonel award to Lord Mayor Walter Wallmann on the occasion of Delta's inauguration of a non-stop Frankfurt-Atlanta service. During his assignment in Germany, Grant will maintain his home at R.D. 2, East Fairfield, Vt., and an apartment in Germany at Hainer Weg 24, 6000 Frankfurt am Main 70.*

checked in from Tennessee to send "no news." Good to hear that much, Jim....**Betsy Pierce Edson** reports that Dave is still comptroller at Dartmouth, one daughter teaches at Montreal Oral School for the deaf, a son works at Dartmouth, and the youngest is in high school. Betsy has completed a Lay-Ministry Training Program and preached last summer in Sharon, Vermont....This news from a July issue of the Austin, Texas, *American Statesman,* and we quote: "Attorney General Mark White has named **Mary Roberts Hardesty,** a former campaign worker, as his chief press and information contact for his agency. Hardesty is the wife of Bob Hardesty, formerly an aide to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, press secretary to former Gov. Doph Briscoe and now vice chancellor of the University of Texas System." Mary is chief liaison with reporters and will be involved with helping to develop programs, such as a a plan to deal with student discipline in public schools. During White's campaign, Mary handled press relations for Mrs. White. We won't quote your salary, Mary, but nice going!!...**Lucile Lee Frisbee** and Will are experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome: Rond (Midd '78) spent half of '79 on an off-shore oil rig and half in Vermont cutting ski trails and making wooden salad bowls. He traveled to Australia during January of this year with brother Steve (third-year student at Albany College of Pharmacy). Their youngest is in his first year at Susquehanna U. in Selinsgrove, Pa....Parents' Weekend at Midd in late October was a reason for six classmates (and spouses) to plan a mini-reunion. **Liz Loemker Ferber, Ruth Eldridge Race,** and **Marion Thomann Mortimer** have Midd offspring this year. **Don** and **Priscilla Kay Beck, Phyllis Mortimer Porter** and **Lucy Lee Frisbee** joined the happy group and all had a super weekend.... **Doug Wayman** was one of those few brave tourists who crossed the continent last summer in a huge motor home. Gasoline for your Cessna might have been easier to find, Doug! Fly back for our 30th, please! Good to see you.

1953

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace L. Doty, Jr. (Charlotte Mangelsdorf), P.O. Box 321, Volcano, HI 96785 and Mr. Carroll H. Fleming, Jr., 372 Greenwood Dr., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan Taylor, 606 W. Michigan, Urbana, IL 61801 and Mr. Richard A. Steinman, P.O. Box 338, Germantown, WI 53022.*

Class Secretaries Doty and Fleming report: A press release from Bowdoin College in Maine reports that **Rhoda Zimand Bernstein** has been named the new registrar effective last July. With similar duties previously at Alliance College in Penn., and State Univ. of N.Y., plus other related positions, she brings a wealth of experience to her new job....In another release, we learned that **Ann Findley Wohl,** who is director of the center for conferences and management technical programs at the Univ. of Colorado, was recently elected to the executive committee of the National University Extension Assn. As director of CCMT Programs, Ann supervises an organization which offers over 180 seminars and coordinates over 200 conferences annually. ...**Laura Chapman Rico** has added something new to her life. She's teaching basic math at the Community College in Los Banos, Calif., where she's even referring to her Midd textbook for help in the course....The senior credit analyst at Swank, Inc. in Attleboro, Mass., is **Clifford Olson, Jr.** Cliff lives with his wife Nina and they have one daughter. He's a great sports fan and enjoys reading as well...."Still a landscape designer and always will be," says **Phyllis Laidlaw Herring** from Monroe, N.C. Daughter Pamela just graduated from Duke Univ. in arts and science management. Amy is a junior at Midd in Asian studies, and Holly, the cellist, is a junior at Charlotte Latin School. Phyll and Jim are delighted to be back in the South and enjoying businesses of their own. ...With her husband Tom and some of their six children, four of whom are married, **Alida "Jackie" Jackson Hannum** enjoyed the Great Northwest, Washington State in particular, during a recent delightful vacation. The "children" especially were intrigued with the movement of the ocean in the form of waves and tides which the Great Salt Lake doesn't offer. Jackie has just gotten her associate degree as an R.N. and enjoys home nursing in Brigham City while Tom runs a clinic of medical specialists....**Louise Sammons Roddy** is a happily *retired* assistant librarian at the Kanoehe Marine Corp Air Station on Oahu, Hawaii. She and **Charlotte Mangelsdorf Doty** ("Tarley") hope to get together on her next visit to Volcano House, where Tarley has been promoted to head sales clerk and buyer....**Susan Taylor** is another of many who received their class questionnaires three months late. Her big news was travel: to Puerto Rico for pleasure, a conference in Phoenix with a side trip to the wondrous Grand Canyon. She talked to **Pat Brown McClearn** in Denver on her flight home....Recycling coordinator for the dept. of environmental protection in Trenton, N.J., is **Millard C. "Bill" Davis.** He recently spoke at a conference on urban waste wood utilization in S.C. ...**Elizabeth "Biffy" Darling Sherburne** was at Lake Dunmore during the summer. Son Kevin, 22, works in Fla. for Cruising World. Nancy, 19, is up for her black belt in Tai Kwan Do and will take her Vanderbilt junior year abroad in southern France. Lynn, 18, went to Colorado for Outward bound last summer and will begin Vanderbilt in the fall.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RFD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Richard Marlette (Sally Lane), 144 South Cayuga Rd., Williamsville, NY 14221.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: Greetings from your two satellite stations located in Williston and Warren, Vt. We are beaming this correspondence to you through our main base station at good old "Midd." In October we attended a fine Class Secretary's Workshop held as part of the fall Homecoming activities. Being there reminded us again of Duke Nelson's famous comment about the Homecoming football game: "They play the Alumni Homecoming game not when the team is ready but when the damn, damn leaves are ready!" He would have been happy this year as both the leaves and the team were in fine shape as old Midd leveled Trinity with great pass plays. We came away from the workshop both inspired and overwhelmed; inspired because we feel the College is really making a strong effort to provide for more communication with alumni, and overwhelmed because the responsibility for the material and presentation is being left entirely up to the class secretaries! Also, there will be no more personal letters from secretaries, but rather all correspondence from us will be through the quarterly *News Letter.* But, and here comes the good part, they will "print all the news that's fit to print," including pictures, written works such as poems, parts of newspaper articles about individual classmates, and they want more feature articles from alumni. So help us out and send pictures, notes on activities, and we promise you that we will have the best alumni news in the book! Remember your history, "We must all hang together or Lois and I will hang alone." A final word on reporting: how about sending us a note and a black and white snapshot. Good idea, huh? What you are about to read below is 90% truth and the remaining 10% has been made up. So take fair warning. If we don't get the 90% of truth we need, we will take editorial license and make up stories about you that you won't believe! Here we go....**Orville Elliot** writes from Victoria, British Columbia, that he has three children and a wife. Marjorie (that's his wife) runs a great Chinese-Indonesian restaurant called the Eastgate in Victoria. They serve a half-price platter for 1954 classmates who are down on their luck. He is still dispensing knowledge at the Univ. of Victoria in physical anthropology and is continuing with a number of research projects. Their address is 4536 Tredeman Place, Victoria, BC V8N4V2. You may want that address because he has also opened an oriental grocery store and will accept mail orders!..."**Lannie" Osborn Gartner** and family — Rod, Ellie (Williams '83), Bruce (13), Ginny (10) — all attended the 1979 Reunion bash. It was great to see them there as a family. Maybe we can make our 30th a 1954 family reunion with an effort to bring our children. By then, some of them will be able to pay *our* expenses. The Gartner's daughter Marjorie is a junior at the Univ. of Rochester; she spent the summer in a General Motors training program in Syracuse. Also, Lannie has some great advice for the 1955 Reunion chairman. She suggests they "take your beanies, jackets, varsity sweaters, and don't forget your record of "The Dissipated 8" and "Just Around the Corner." Do you ever wonder if the "Dissipated 8" are as dissipated as they used to be?...**Warren Fuller** writes that his "Old Fart" Tennis Award from Reunion weekend was the talk of the insurance business. Warren was always a good racquet man who loved love games! Sorry!...By the way, I just spent a weekend at Springfield College where my daughter Robyn was given a great tour of the campus by Miles Merwin, the oldest son of my old roommate, **John Merwin.** John's youngest son Bill was an outstanding high school soccer player in N.J. and is now playing for his college....**Pete Neisser** and wife Anne are living at 4530 East Cheryl, Phoenix, AZ 85003. Anne is pursuing her M.B.A. at Arizona State and should complete the program in May of 1980. Pete is now teaching business law at Arizona State Univ. Their oldest daughter is the only one "out of school," as she graduated from Stanford Univ. in May of 1979....Did you see the great picture of **Chuck** and **Ann Fay** on page 23 of the "Report of Gifts to Middlebury College" booklet? We can't be sure who the former "Butch Haircut" fellow across from them is, but we understand it's some Chi Psi relating how it feels to be a member of "Old Chapel Fellows."...**Gordon Ulmer,** where are you? If you can still read, Ulmer, I offer you a challenge! Pick up the phone and dial me collect at (802) 878-2381 after 5:00 because I want to know if it's true that "bankers do it with interest." For those of you who missed our reunion dinner, I am sending along a list of events that have shown up as a result of a survey on co-ed dorms. Since the advent of co-ed dorms on the Middlebury campus, the following has been reported: 1) The infirmary relates that there has been a 75% drop in frostbite cases during Winter Carnival; 2) The cannon in the town square has not gone off in three years; 3) The grass on Chipman Hill has finally grown back; 4) Enrollment in Human Anatomy 211 has been off by 50%; 5) all sales have stopped on Dorvai's "Twenty ways in the car" manual....That does it for now. Remember your two Vermont classmates who will be looking for cards and pictures with "printable" class news, even if you have to send Christmas cards in April!!

1955

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Byers (Suzanne Heyer), 135 Fairmount Rd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Roger S. Colton (Judith Zecher), 9 West Shore Rd., North Oaks Farm, St. Paul, MN 55110.*

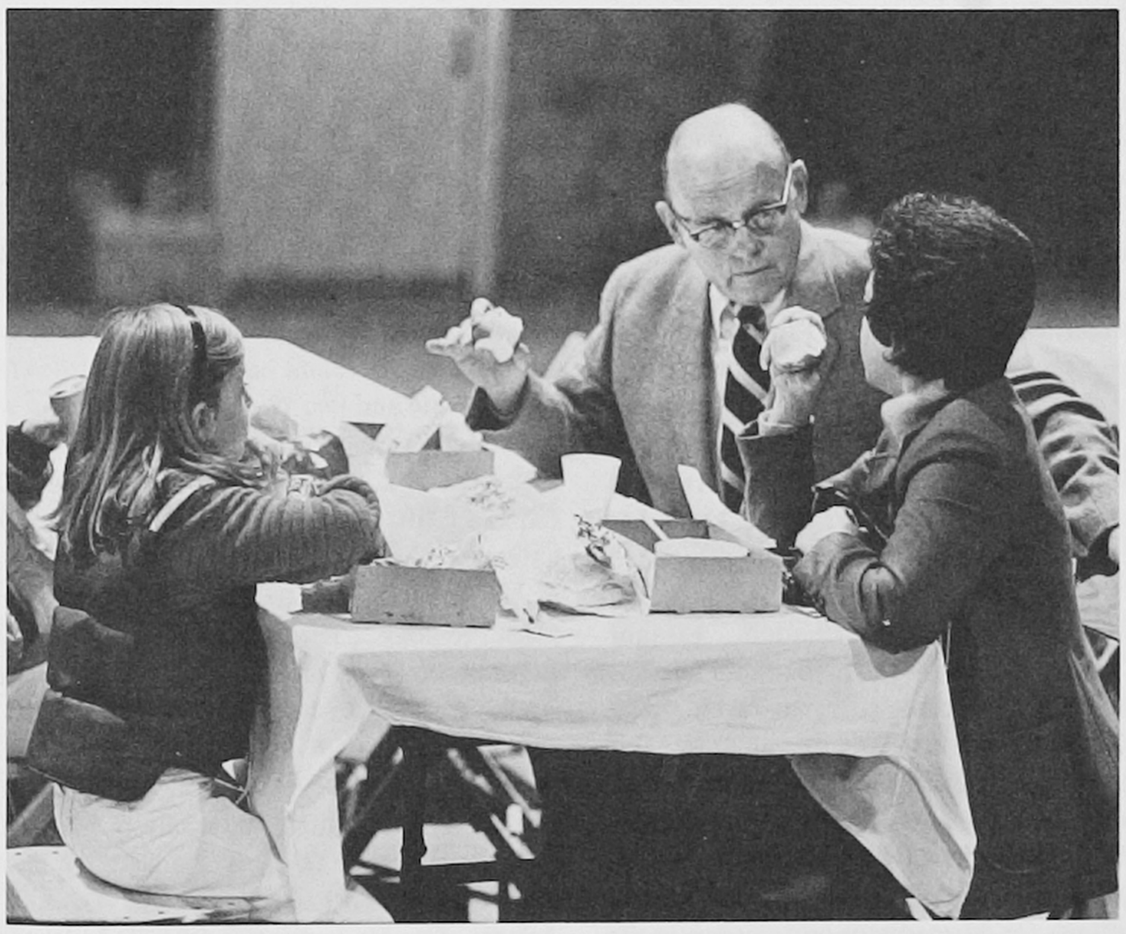
Class Secretaries Byers and Byers report: With less than half a year until the 25th reunion we are enjoying the necessity of contacting classmates all across the country — all in the line of duty! From **Sally Dickerman Brew** in Los Altos, Calif., to **Pete Zecher** ten minutes away from

On Campus in the Fall

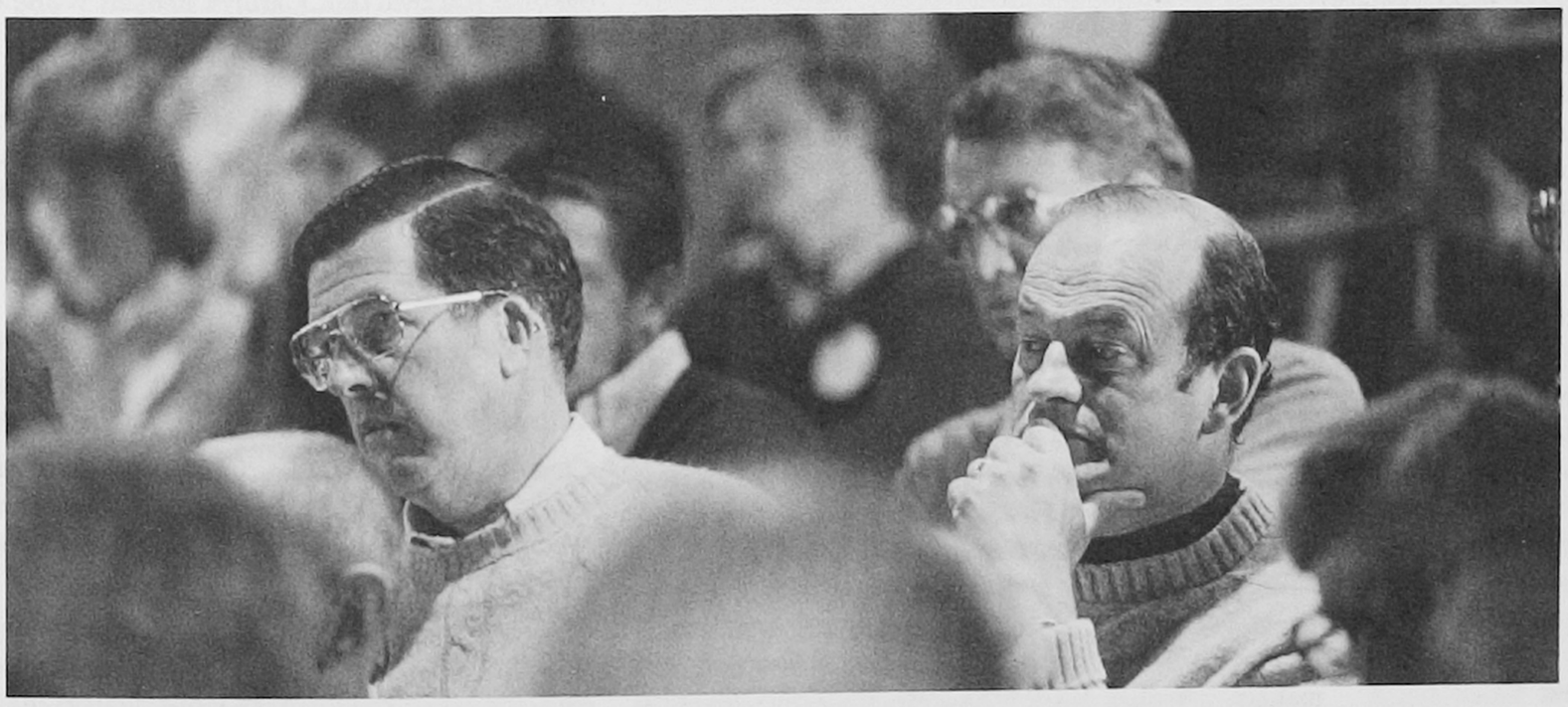
It was an intense and lovely weekend at Bread Loaf in September when more than seventy-five class agents, reunion chairmen and deferred giving chairmen gathered to discuss common interests. The yearly development seminar included background briefings on the current state of the College as well as a variety of planning workshops.

Post football celebration, libation and dedication at the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center over Homecoming weekend.

Marcus Jones '71 chats with Martha Belden Jackson '52, national alumni chairman for annual giving and chairman of the development seminar program.



Sharing apples and experiences with Chaplain Scott at Homecoming.



The Class of '55 preparing for its 25th reunion was well represented at the development seminar by Chuck Craig, Dave Corey and Dick Makin.

("Shakespeare and His Times") in England in August. She's presently teaching 11th and 12th grade English at Manheim Twp. H.S. and living in Lancaster, Penn.... **Zip Rausa** is currently on active duty as a naval officer and editor of the Navy's oldest monthly publication, *Naval Aviation News.* He's also completed for publication in Sept. '79 *The Blue Angels — An Illustrated History;* and for publication in the spring of '80, he is co-authoring the professional autobiography of Edward Heinemman, a combat aircraft designer....**Mary Evelyn LaPierre Rhea** — Emmy — is sales meetings coordinator for the American Greetings Corp., coordinating scripts, visuals, tapes, handouts, etc. Emmy is living in N. Olmsted, Ohio....**Heather Hamilton Robinson** writes that they were a host family to a girl from Venezuela last fall and a Danish girl this winter and spring. Husband Charles is at the Univ. of Mass. as a doctoral candidate, plus twins in college, and a son in private school — those tuition bills keep coming!...**Wyman Rolph** is living in Princeton, N.J., with wife Kathy and two young sons. They recently had a fun weekend with **Townie** and Maxine Vought **Hoen,** who live in Baltimore. Wyman is an investment banker, managing director of corporate finance with Ladenburg Thalmann & Co., Inc. in N.Y.C....**Randy Sargent** writes from Manasquan, N.J., that he's a self-employed contractor in home improvements. Randy has traveled to Cape Hatteras, N.C., as well as camping on the beach at Oregon Inlet - "highly recommended."...**Diane Carlisle Schwerdtle** is a counselor/coordinator in career internships at the Masuk H.S., Monroe, Conn., with "travels pretty much limited to the bank and back, what with three in college or private school!" She's also chairman of a couple of school and community career education committees, an AFS advisor, and a member of "Who's Who in the East" — the '79-'80 edition....**Jean Lobban Thompson** is in the environmental services field, providing environmental information through various public media concerning employment opportunities and studies. She writes of a fun trip last spring up along the East Coast from Fla. to Penn. and also fine experiences with exchange students from W. Germany and England....**Dave Tuttle** is working for Bessemer Trust in N.Y. managing money for the Phipps Estates and living in Greenwich, Conn. He recently saw **Pete Orvis** at an alumni supper in Westport, Conn....**Pan Libman Usticke** enjoyed our 20th Reunion and is looking forward to our 25th. She attended Alumni College in '78 at Bread Loaf and has been very involved with La Leche League since '67, for which she was appointed area coordinator of N.Y. State in '77. ...**Paul Fithian Vaughn** (with whom we had a great visit here in Medfield in the fall) is traveling between Calif. and Hawaii — "Life is chock full at the moment. Along with acting (currently "Burger King" and Ford commercials), I've just sold my first effort, "Martha's Vineyard," a comedy series." Along with wife Heidi, he's opened a Los Angeles office of "Greeters of Hawaii" — a business where flower lei greetings are ordered from all over the country for friends arriving in the Islands (213-988-7533). He's already started some interesting ideas for our 25th. Please join him and send along any ones that you might have. Now is the time!... **Diane Draper Walker** is a custom decorator for Abraham and Straus in N.Y. She and her family have recently taken in a Caribbean cruise, camping in Flaming Gorge, Utah, Nova Scotia and the Blue Ridge Mts. She's also active in the community theater: "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Girl in the Freudian Slip," and "Absurd Person Singular" — and active in the development of Arbour, a business for learning disabled young adults.... **Gretchen Heide Warner** is a remediation therapist for Language Associates, a private school for children with learning disabilities. This year, she has become chief therapist of her branch of the school....**Richard Wiemer** writes that he's v.p. of the Southeast Banks Trust Co. in Jacksonville, Fla....**Mike Werman** has "finally taken off the necktie and business suit and climbed into the dirt with his plants and plant business — very rewarding and exciting." He also included an interesting thought on annual giving: each class member should send in a *minimum* check each year of $1.00 for each year we are out of school. This might help our not-too-good percentage of class giving. Mike makes note that anyone who might need counseling about recovering from a heart attack feel free to get in touch with him in Chestnut Hill, Mass....**Sally Holmes Wilson** is student, law clerk, politician and mother ("not necessarily in that order"). She has been re-elected to the Duxbury planning board after two years as chairman; picked up six credits at Harvard Univ. School of Design in '76; a B.A. in legal services at Univ. of Mass., Boston, in '78, and is in the class of '81, Northeastern School of Law....**Lois Guernsey Woolsey** just finished her teaching degree and is a permanent substitute in Springfield, Ill. She's taught courses in physical ed., music, art, EMH, TMH in grades K-6 to blind and deaf children....**Allen Hawthorne** is a manager of a consultant industrial design firm in New Canaan, Conn. His current projects for IBM, Mobil and Singer involved scientific instruments, gas pumps, jet aircraft, interiors, and sewing machines....**Sandra Nelson Humphrey** is currently working as a consular officer in Berlin, Germany. In that capacity she issues U.S. passports, registers births of U.S. citizens' babies, assists the destitute, the ill and the incarcerated....**Norman Ingham** is assoc. professor of Russian literature and chairman of the dept. of Slavic languages and literatures at the Univ. of Chicago. Apart from administrative and teaching duties, he writes: "I am busy writing esoteric books and articles that three other people in the world (almost) will want to read."...**Dip Decker** is on leave from Duke Univ. this year — a Rockefeller Foundation's Humanities Fellowship, 1979-80, to complete research and writing on a book: *The Transformation of Rural America (1880-1980) in the Rocky Mountains West.* All classmates are welcome for ranch work at his ranch in Ridgeway, Colo., during his leave from Duke....**Ida Mae Johnson** is now teaching on the college level this year in her hometown of Poultney, Vt., freshman comp. lit., speech, and world lit....**Ken** and **Marty Johnson Moore** went on a camping trip to Nova Scotia last year and were planning a trip to Bermuda this summer. Marty has concluded her first year as director of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Tutoring Program for inner-city children and was pres. of the Philadelphia Middlebury alumni assn. this year. Ken is directing the Univ. of Penn.'s $225 million capital campaign and has reached $200 million with not very much further to go....Working for Computer Sciences Corp. in San Diego, **Pat Kane** writes that living in So. Calif. has much to offer — sailing trips to Mexican Coronados and Catalina Islands, while at the same time she's only 2 hours by car from ski country....**Xanie Post Koontz** is working for the Jewish Vocational Service in Kansas City, Mo., doing counseling with the physically and emotionally handicapped. She and husband Paul went on an interesting trip to Libya in January, where he examined graduating medical students at the Univ. of Bengazi....**Bob Lewandoski** is dept. chairman of social studies in Bristol Central High School in Conn. and is also an officer and negotiator in the local teachers' union. He traveled to France in '77 and '79 helping wife — Elaine Brzezenski '58 — chaperone French students there. Bob also spent six weeks at the Univ. of Maine studying Canadian/Franco-American studies....**Sue Tisdell Maynard** writes from Marblehead, Mass., that she's just received her CAGS in counselor education from Boston Univ. and was certified as a school psychologist in '77. Her family joined another family cruising in the Virgin Islands last spring.

Would you like to get your name up in lights...or down in print? We can help you with one of those desires but you have to send us the news first.

1958

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hull P. Maynard, Jr. (Joanna Taft), Cold River Rd., Cuttingsville, VT 05738 and Mr. George P. Metcalf, 1 Franklin St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Nahley (Mary Daniels), 20 Lindencrest Dr., Danbury, CT 06810 and Mr. Richard C. Johnson, 514 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933.*

Class Secretaries Maynard and Metcalf report: First a reminder that the class of '58 will have a column in every *News Letter* issue now, so we need to hear from you all year long. Thanks to those of you who have sent in notes, and we look forward to hearing from more of you in the future. Now on to the news....**Charles Robinson** recently retired from the U.S. Army as a lt. col. with 21 years service. He is now working on mobile missile systems in Martin Marietta Aerospace in Denver, Colo....After 20 years **Zack Taylor** has left the "daily commute, the long, late hours and frustrations of managing an iron foundry in Brooklyn, N.Y." He and his brother have launched a career in selling metal castings and forgings throughout the Northeast. Flexible hours and a lot of traveling — quite a change....**Shirley Whitney Juneo** has taken a new job with The Robert A. McNeil Corp., a real estate investment trust company, as their administrative asst. in the Burke, Va., office....**Steffi Eaton** is "enjoying a fascinating and sometimes hectic education" as administrator of the New Hampshire Division of Human Resources....**Elizabeth Conti Bellavance** is still teaching English as a second language at Framingham State College and is acting as consulting editor for Houghton Mifflin's new ESL series, all while raising four children ages 6, 9, 11, and 12....**Frank Tracy** has joined the A.J. Carnall Insurance Agency in Ridgefield, Conn....**Peter T. Coe** has been promoted to senior v.p. and group executive at Berkey Photo, Inc. in N.Y. and has successfully concluded negotiations for Berkey Colortran to supply theater lighting equipment to the San Francisco Performing Arts Center, Denver Center of the Performing Arts, Disneyland and other prestigious facilities. On top of all this, he had time to participate in Middlebury's N.Y.C. Resources Council meeting last May....**Calista Ann Bowlen Newton** is working in the business office of a medical clinic while raising three boys, two in high school and one in 4th grade. Her husband runs a service station in Burlington, Vt....**Gale Lorenzen Flagg** is enjoying the country in Fort Kent, Maine, selling logs and raising sheep and chickens....We are all fighting the energy problem in our own way. **Nancy Bantle Shipman** (579 Matson Hill Rd., South Glastonbury, CT 06073) and her husband's way was to build a new solar-heated house. They were happy to be able to revisit Middlebury this fall on the occasion of bringing their daughter Katie to begin her freshman year....**Richard Johnson,** who also has a daughter at Middlebury, has been named director of engineering at the corporate office of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. in Chicago. Dick is also class agent, along with Mary Daniels Nahley. The word is that through their efforts 46% of our class, the largest percentage ever, participated in the annual giving program this last year. The goal for this year is 50% participation. Let's get behind Dick and Mary and show the other classes just what we can do.

of Sacramento, for a year. Al is building custom homes and going into real estate development, having just passed his broker exam. Anne is substitute teaching (mostly at a year-round school), learning real estate, soccer coaching, playing tennis and otherwise keeping busy with Cindy (9) and Jerry (11)....**Martha Buckwalter** is still working as a cost engineer for the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in N.Y.C. and taking related classes at Pratt Institute three nights a week. In her "spare" time, she sings in a local choral society, works for the United Farmworkers Union and serves on the board of directors of the Brooklyn ACLU chapter. She also is co-captain of her company's softball team which finished first in its league division this year....**Bill Dalsimer** and his wife report that their third child, Sarah Elizabeth Dalsimer, was born June 3. Bill is still employed by District Council 37 (Brooklyn, N.Y.) Municipal Employees Legal Services as supervising attorney. His activities include travel, limited by the demands of the infant and two pre-teens. He focuses on exploring N.Y.C. including 4 a.m. bicycle trips to the Fulton Fish Market....**Andy Ferrentino** and his wife Carol '63 report they moved to a new address (7904 Horse Shoe Lane, Potomac, MD 20854) at the end of September to be near Andy's new job as vice president of Lesko-Fox Assoc. in Georgetown....**John** and **Betty Hornbostel** spent time last summer and fall visiting various colleges and universities with their son who will apply for admission for fall 1980. In the process, they had dinner in Middlebury with Mike '59 and **Lynde Sudduth Karin** and "dropped in" on Lynn and **Pete Steinle** and Nancy and **John Sinclair** in southern Vermont. John and Betty played tennis and paddle tennis with Al '60 and **Jean Yeomans Lamson.** John and Jean have a commanding edge over Al and Betty in these matches. John has seen **Ken Dowd** a number of times on the commuter train and all seems well with Ken....**Greg Nagy** indicates that generally most of his changes concern his head. He feels he is getting a little wiser, more relaxed and definitely balder. About a year ago he married Patricia Lange, a native of Chile, and they have a family of three children and two cats. Greg works as a lawyer for the state commission that monitors financial reporting by candidates for public office. Greg would enjoy hearing from any of the old gang in the area (Hopewell, N.J.)...**Jack** and **Hope Brown Pribram** (2308 S. Anderson St., Urbana, IL 61801) report that Jack is on sabbatical leave from Bates College and is a visiting prof. in the physics dept. at the Univ. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. This year Jack will be mostly engaged in a research project in solid state physics. The entire family, Jack, Hope and daughters Sarah (11) and Meg (5), is enjoying exploring that part of the Midwest and the many opportunities available in such an active community.... **Peter Steinle** and his wife Lynn were canoeing with Dr. **John F. Sinclair** and his wife Nancy in the Northwest section of La Verendrye Province Park in Quebec for a week last August. "It was a monumental experience. The Steinle's had no problem keeping up with the Sinclairs on the water; however, John's zest for running on portages, completely loaded with canoe and gear, left Pete and Lynn breathless. A real fantastic trip with good friends!"

1964

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles H. Bodine, Jr. (Sandra Hazen), St. George's School, Newport, RI 02840 and Mr. Thomas A. Suess, 14 Douglas Drive, Danbury, CT 06810.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Ralph Bach (Marta Kimball), 2 High St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. James McCormack, 7844 Highwood Ave., La Mesa, CA 92041.*

Class Secretary Bodine reports: Congratulations to all those who contributed to our Reunion Gift effort. We raised $8,408.50 with about 48% of us contributing. Five thousand will be used for a study alcove in the new Meredith Wing of the Starr Library; the remaining money for furnishings for that alcove. Great work!...Now for the news we've received about classmates. **Chet Meyer** was married on July 15 to June Blonk who is an esthetician and skin care teacher. After a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon, "the world's most spectacular hole in the ground," Chet is teaching high school in Pompton Plains, N.J....**Leigh Marr Dobiejko** writes that she's in love with Oregon, has a new job with Tektronex, an electronics firm, and wishes some of us would come visit her in Aloha, Ore....**John Clough** and his wife Sue Ingersoll '65 are "in our fifth year of farming and selling vegetables at our farmstand, Spring Ledge, in New London, N.H. Besides producing maple syrup and ten acres of vegetables annually, we have produced four daughters as a perennial crop."...If you're looking for a vacation home, **Christopher Burden** may have just what you're looking for with his "patio house" introduced in New Seabury, "the largest seaside resort community in New England," according to the *Pennysaver,* Falmouth, Mass. The patio house idea comes from California offering much privacy with a sense of space "by placing one wall of each unit along a lot line; by having a patio bounded on one side by sliding glass doors to the living room and on the other by a golf course; and by using the patio to blend the outside space with the inside space." It's found in "The Mews," has all the amenities, a partner ownership plan, even a special energy conservation package....**Stan Cunningham** is into the energy conservation scene with solar water heating panels, greenhouses and even a homemade wood burner. He's done an energy study for Stanislaus County, Calif., and has become a special education resource specialist as a result of teaching mentally retarded adults. He recently married Ann Bartholomew....In our phone conversations, **Tom Suess** tells me he's busy as usual — besides his job and family, he's the leader of 24 Girl Scout cadets. You'll be hearing from him directly in the next *News Letter....* Fall in Newport has been beautiful. It's 75° on this October 22 — our new house overlooking the ocean is great. I have become involved with the Middlebury admissions committee as an alumni interviewer. I attended a meeting with Maris Swan Humphreys '65 and Bently Gregg '68 at the home of Carolyn Hanson Faulhaber '58 in early October. There were about 20 of us present to meet Rick Dalton, asst. dir. of admissions. We held a mock admissions committee meeting for five candidates, and we had to accept, reject or wait-list them. It was great fun. In my spare moments, I'm advising 45 day students at St. George's School, working in the S.G. Bookstore and writing to all of you. We would love to hear from more of you — **Bambi Olmsted, Steve Gordon, Will Wendell, Marty Tuttle.....where are you?**

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Marvin Kelley (Carol Haas), Box 18, Mount Hermon, MA 01354 and Mr. Chuck Weed, 28 Damon Court, Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretaries Kelley and Weed report: Plans are in the making for our big 15th reunion June 6th-8th, 1980. Watch your mailbox for the saga of the developing details. Plan ahead...you won't want to miss an opportunity to get together with some older (but wiser) 1961 "new faces!"...We are delighted to report that a few of our classmates are moving closer to Middlebury and consequently may be able to make it to reunion. Only 2½ hours from Middlebury now, **Nancy Sherman** and **John Walker** recently moved to the Adirondack Mountain School (Long Lake, NY 12847). John is headmaster, both of them teach English and math and Nancy is teaching French as well. The main goal of the school, reports Nancy, is to educate and motivate about 35 6th-10th graders who have been turned off by regular school systems. The Walkers, along with their sons, John (13) and Pete (11), share their home with seven students.... **Norm Lowe,** who returned East this past summer, is now an account executive with Microtek, a division of Eikon Technology, Inc., and he notes that Bill Eastler '64 is president of the parent company. By now Norm, Anne and their two children (Winsor, 8; Oakley, 7) should be happily settled in their 200-year-old farmhouse in Mont Vernon, N.H., west of Manchester....After several years in Ohio, **"T" Tall** and his family have returned to Middlebury. Marv Kelley '64 had a grand time this past July assisting in the Tall's move from Ohio to Vermont, driving one of the big U-Haul trucks. Some twin-swapping, one breakdown, many laughs and several days later, the happy crew unloaded the two vans on the Tall's Middlebury homestead....**Lynne Stauffer Allen** writes that "after nine years in West Africa, five in Nigeria, four in Zaire, she and her husband and boys Peter (10) and Mark (6) have moved out of the Third World. They look forward to a lengthy stay in England."...**Jeff McKay** (139 Sycamore, Mill Valley, CA 94941) enjoyed a *brief* stay in Great Britain this past summer, leading New Games workshops. (New Games, writes Jeff, promotes a humanistic approach to recreation.) He returned to the states to lead trainings in California and then bounced back to the East Coast this past fall. Hoping to attend reunion in June, Jeff has offered to share his unusual profession with us during the weekend....A new address for **Allan G. Vonderahe** — 25 Hickory Place, K-5, Chatham, NJ 07928....Don't forget to keep the news coming, folks, and put JUNE 6-8 on your calendars now!

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Kenneth F. Macauley, Grasshopper Lane, Kennebunk, ME 04043 and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Samuel H. Gillespie (Jean Gear), 313 W. 88th St., Apt. 4-A, New York, NY 10024 and Mr. J. Dudley King, 867 Oenoke Ridge Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: For the first time since her accident (nearly 13 years ago), **Barrie Bell** has a part-time job now, doing typing and copying work two days a week with the National Park Service. Barrie is also training her yearling Arabian filly and continues to make good homemade bread since learning the art with **Sally Sise Donavan** at our last reunion. Barrie also jogs her riding ring each morning before breakfast and swims daily. She still likes Santa Fe very much, but thinks they will move to northern Calif. where her older brother and his wife live....As of October 13, 1979, **Richard C. Fall** (1920 E. 5th Ave., Denver, CO 80206) was remarried to Christina Watkins, a free lance commercial graphic designer, currently specializing in work for the National Parks....In the spring of 1977, **Holly Hartley** moved from Manhattan to Mill Valley, just north of San Francisco. "The transition was a big one. I left behind many dear friends. After looking into the possibilities for jobs in teaching and counseling and being very discouraged (everyone here in "the cradle of the human potential movement" is a counselor), I turned to volunteer work. I found two very stimulating positions: one at Planned Parenthood doing pregnancy counseling and the other at a crisis house for teenagers doing job counseling. The latter led to my master's thesis — seven years late, but completed at last! I feel fortunate to have made friends with some warm, sensitive, humorous people since my move. I also keep in touch with my old

1959

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Dorothy F. Williams, 300 N. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 and Mr. John L. Raymond, 222 Sunnie Holme Drive, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Rd., Barrington, RI 02806 and Mr. Michael H. Karin, 3 Chipman Hts., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Raymond report: **Caroline Pring Adler** has been busy doing some editing on her husband Mortimer's new book, *How to Think About God.* The family spent a wonderful summer in Aspen where Kayo played lots of tennis and taught cooking classes. After a trip to London and Capri, they are back in Chicago where their youngest son Philip is in the eighth grade. Their other son Douglas is a sophomore at Webb School in Calif....**Virginia Lyons Aliberti** is a member of the Historical Commission for the town of Wilbraham, Mass....**Judith Webster Bauer** is second v.p. of the Lakeside School parents' club and is responsible for coordinating activities for the Middle School. Judy's husband Dale continues to teach high school math in Lakeside. Their daughter Kim is in the eighth grade and son Chris is in the seventh. Judy enjoys swimming almost every day and has gotten interested in water ballet and synchronized swimming....**Marjory Sparre Burke** is head of communications (editor) at First United Methodist Church, Westfield, N.J. She recently toured England, Germany and Switzerland as a member of the Wesley Singers (American guest choir at 100th anniversary of Christlicher Sangerbünd in Stuttgart). Marnie's husband Dale was ordained as an Anglican Catholic priest last spring and daughter Maren entered N.Y.U. School of the Arts to study for the theatre....**Barry I. Croland** (243 Myrtle St., Haworth, NJ 07641), his wife Joan and four children Richard (19), Heidi (18), Lizabeth (17) and Jennifer (16) have recently moved to their "dream house," and Barry's law practice has moved to new quarters in Bergen County. Barry wouldn't mind being offered college discounts!...**Helen Fitzgerald Cserr**, Ph.D., is still teaching and doing research at Brown Univ. where she is an associate professor of physiology, which keeps her very busy. She especially enjoys the travelling associated with her job. She was on sabbatical leave last year and spent two months at King's College, London....**Eleanor Bliss Heurtley** is still working at the high school and has joined the church choir. She has enjoyed working with **Cynthia Hall Marshall** and others in the area on Middlebury-Rochester area admissions committee....**Bob** and **Katie Jones** visited their daughter Lindsay at Middlebury over Parents' Weekend. Two of their three sons (Greg and Wil) also made the trip from Calif. Bob's company hosted a dinner for selected economic majors in the senior class to discuss employment opportunities....**Stuart D. Purdy** is manager of American Express Travel Service, Galleria Mall, Houston....**John L. Raymond** and his wife Deanne have added on to their family — six Siberian Huskies, mom, pop, and the four pups. Son Jack is doing well as a sophomore at Dartmouth. Darcy and Kevin are both seniors in high school and surveying the college scene. Would love to hear from anyone in the Jamaica, Vt., area skiing Stratton this winter....**Ruth Wininger Reiterman** has been working full time since January as a psychiatric social worker in a day treatment program for boys from the ages of 6 to 11 (Lincoln Child Center, Oakland, Calif.). She says that the episodes in the soap operas are nothing compared to what they deal with every day. Fortunately, her colleagues are terrific....**Doug Schwantes** writes, "After 2 years of private practice, I rejoined the Long Beach (Calif.) firm of Fugro Inc., a consulting engineering firm that provides services around the world. My initial responsibilities will be in the L.A. area....**David R. Stanton** is chief accountant for Dooley's Building Materials, the largest block fence manufacturer in Ariz. Dave and his wife Anne have two daughters, Carla (6) and Wanda (3)....**Dr. Frederick R. Swan, Jr.** is serving as chairman of the biology department at West Liberty State College for a two-year term. This summer he wrote the technical natural systems report of the Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed U.S. 35 Highway through Dayton, Ohio. Fred's wife Pat has finished her master's in medical technology education and is teaching part time at Wheeling College....**Avery Tillinghast** is a fund-raising consultant, a new endeavor which seems to be going well. His son Tom was recently married and his daughter Alfreda is program director for the West Hartford Y.W.C.A..... **Barbara Burch Trask** has moved her antiques store (Hearthstone Antiques) to the barn next to her home in Londonderry, Vt., for more space and greater convenience. She is doing shows in Vermont including one in Middlebury last November.

1960

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. David Hopkins (Susan Goodwin), 2 Pierce Rd., Townsend, MA 01469.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Ed Sommers, 15 Chipman Heights, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. Felix C. Tan (Elizabeth Graves), 133 Mookua St., Kailua, HI 96734.*

Class Secretaries Hopkins and Hopkins report: We have a 20th class reunion! So save the date — June 6-8, 1980; something for us all to look forward to. We will be housed on campus in the Kelly-Lang complex, with a reunion headquarters in which to commune. The weekend format has several activities planned, the highlight of which will be our class dinner on Saturday evening. There is something special about reunion time and we hope one and all will be on hand to share in the fun....Here's the news from classmates....**Rick Ayer's** professional photographic activities in Paris, France, range from travel documentary advertising to annual reports....**Paul Bachand** has moved to Brookfield, Wisc., with his wife and two 18 year old sons. Paul was recently appointed manager of international operations by General Electric's Medical Systems Division....**Jan Fisher Barstad** (7010 North Tenth Place, Phoenix, AZ 85020), having been a biologic technician for U.S. Forest Service in Arizona, returned to Arizona State U. for a M.A. in plant ecology....**Dick Bartlett** (Pheasant Acres, W. Bloomfield, N.Y.) has a new appointment with Eastman Kodak Co., as director, information services, corporate communications. With Eastman Kodak since graduation, he will now be responsible for public information, employee information, international information and graphic services. Dick is married to classmate **Jan Krei**....**Bruce** and **Eugenia Cannon Burnham** are still in Atlanta, Ga. He is director of franchising for the cable division of Cox Broadcasting and Eugenia is teaching school. Bruce recently ran in the Virginia 10-Miler! ...**Rev. Bob Cain** (3821 Garfield St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007) announces that his family has moved back East. He is now one of the chaplains at the St. Albans School, The National Cathedral School for Boys in Washington, D.C....**John** and **Linda Fiske Coombs** claim they have an address change — to RD #1, Middlebury. John is now an assistant broker with Mike Karin Real Estate, and Linda is acquisition's assistant for the Starr Library....**Lee H. Farnham** (40 East Oak #1907, Chicago, IL 60611) is now a regional sales manager for Mexicana Airlines....**Bill Haller** is responsible for all instant camera products in his manufacturing engineering position with Eastman Kodak Co....**Christl Guthe Hutt** is now teaching French/English at a new school in her area (Grand Gorge, N.Y.). She and family have a busy farm and sell yarn from sheep they raise....**Marian Vaughan LaPlume**, in Coon Rapids, Minn., is still working at Medtronics, Inc., a manufacturer of pacemakers....**Reuben Mark** is now group vice-president for Colgate-Palmolive Co., Domestic Division in N.Y.C.... **Sherb Merrill** (1305 Poplar Breeze Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23452) and wife Susan have just recently moved as Sherb has been promoted as agency manager at Conn. General Life Ins. Co. in Norfolk. They say "come on down."...**Graham Nye** and family (Cynthia Macomber '63) have moved from Calais to Gray, Maine, where Graham is a district superintendent of schools. He is also finishing up his doctoral program at George Peabody College....**Derek Peske** M.D. has been contributing articles as a family physician to the magazine *Patient Care.* A member of that magazine's board of editors, Derek is busy with a practice in White River Junction, Vt....**Doug Philipsen** has recently been named an executive vice-president of Essexbank. He and his wife, Mary Marvin '62, live in Boxford, Mass., with two children....**Polly Philbrick Ray** (wife of Bob Ray '59) received a M.A. from Keene (N.H.) State College in gifted education. She has a job in the Peterborough school system as an extended learning teacher....**Anne Horton Ridley** teaches Latin at Concord-Carlisle H.S. and is serving her second year as chairperson for the Acton (Mass.) School Committee....**Bunny Dykes Snook** writes that she is now an editorial assistant to the managing editor of her local newspaper. Her husband Dick has formed his own company and they are still in Jefferson City, Mo.... **Vcevy Strekalovsky** has been named to the board of trustees of Derby Academy in Hingham, Mass.

1961

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Janet S. Reed, 2800 North Lake Shire Dr.,* #2305, Chicago, IL 60657 and Mr. John L. Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.

Class Agent: *Mr. Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803.*

Class Secretaries Reed and Williams report: Everyone wants more class news, but no one's sending us any! Help us solve this problem. It doesn't have to be "big" news, either. We especially like to hear from people who haven't written in awhile!...**Gail Munson Elliott** (11222 70th Ave., N.W., Grig Harbor, WA 98335) is involved in the League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County as a board member and natural resources coordinator. ...**Bob Fredrickson** is associated with Drake, Sheahan/ Stewart, Dougall, management consultants in Oak Brook, Ill....**Betsy Hawley Greenman** is director of program and education for the Episcopal diocese of West Virginia....**Carole Pringle Tiedemann** is a math resource teacher and finishing her master's degree in learning disabilities at Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y. Carole and Fred spent their past summer's vacation with **Sonnie** and **Bruce Johnstone** at Newfound Lake, N.H. ...**John Williams** and Barbara are the proud parents of a daughter Jennifer Kay, born September 24, 1979....By the time you read this, **Carolyn Bennett Wood** will have returned from a trip to China with the Houston Museum of Fine Arts....**Gail Montgomery** is teaching French and is coordinator of the staff development program at Greenwich (Conn.) High School....**Sophia Healy** had an exhibition of her paintings at the Sarah Rentschler Gallery in N.Y.C. last November.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043 and Mr. Victor P. Micati, 58 Graenest Ridge Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.*

Class Secretaries Hornbostel and Hornbostel report: **Anne Thornton Bridges** and her husband Al have been in Citrus Heights, Calif., (7649 Kensington Dr.), a suburb

dissertation, "The Strategic Determinants of Work Capital," is an empirical study of corporate asset management and was funded by a fellowship from the Strategic Planning Inst. in Cambridge, Mass. Ken, wife Claudia, and one year old Christina Victoria have moved to Hampton, Conn., where Ken is teaching at the Univ. of Conn. at Storrs as an asst. professor of finance.... **John L. McMahan** joined the insurance dept. of Thomas Rutherford, Inc., in Roanoke, Va., last March.....In addition to serving as a general trial attorney in Boston, **Catherine Clement** continues to chair the Mass. Milk Control Commission, an agency established during the Depression to ensure that dairy farmers receive a fair price for milk. In making this appointment in 1978, then Gov. Dukakis stated, "I am confident that Catherine Clement will be an outstanding chairwoman. Her administrative experience and determination to be a strong advocate of the public interest will be invaluable in making the commission more responsive to the consumer."

1970

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apple (Sally Redpath), R.F.D., Calais, VT 05648.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ann K. Eggleston, 36 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Frederick W. Lapham, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretaries Rob and Sally Apple report: This expanded *News Letter* coverage should result in more news about each other. We will be having a column in each *News Letter,* so let us know what you are up to and we will put it in. Our tenth reunion is scheduled for the weekend of June 6-8, 1980! Please mark the date; we will be sending more about this event later....**Lindy Allen McMahon** and her husband Dick '68 have moved to 113 Lancaster Dr., Tewksbury, MA 01876, where Dick is v.p. of Walter E. Heller & Co. in Boston....**Beth Prasse Hassinger** is working for IBM as a systems engineer in Boston. She and her husband Dick moved in May to a new home at 80 Myrick Lane, Harvard, MA 01451.... **May Louise Coors** completed a Master of Science in computer science at Calif. Polytechnic State Univ. After camping with her husband Sharad through Europe last summer, May is currently a part-time faculty member at Calif. Polytechnic....**Margaret Floyd McCann** reports that she has enrolled in the doctoral program in population epidemiology at the Univ. of North Carolina, School of Public Health while **Richard McCann** has returned to the clinical phase of his surgical residency training at Duke Univ....**Tom DeRogatis** has accepted the challenging position of deputy comptroller for finance for the City of New York. His address is 500 E. 83rd St. (12H), New York, NY 10028....**Tom Karol** is producing and playing guitar on recordings of local hopefuls in the Boston area, as well as doing some radio ads....**Adelle Kiefer Kricheff** is working as a speech pathologist with children in Poughkeepsie, N.Y....**Jean Rawson-Terhaar** moved to Washington in March, where her husband Allen is working with the Dept. of Agriculture and she as an assistant editor for the American Vocational Assn. Her new address is 2915 Connecticut Ave., N.W. #304, Washington, DC 20088....**Joyce Snyder Rappaport** received her M.A. in French Literature from Colo. State Univ., which she puts to use teaching French at the Kearny (N.J.) High School.... **Constance Brittain Bouchard** is currently teaching courses in medieval civilization through the extension division at the Univ. of Calif., San Diego. Her book *Spirituality and Administration: The Role of the Bishop in Twelfth-Century Auxerra* was published last spring.... **Eleanor S. Wilson** is currently an assistant treasurer at Morgan Guaranty in N.Y.C., and is also singing in the New York Choral Society....**Andrew M. Wentink** has been actively writing in New York City. His credits include the writing of "Ruth Page: An American Original," a television documentary, the editing of "I Was There," by Walter Terry, "Page by Page," by Ruth Page, and "Distant Dances," by Sono Osato. A book *Balletmania* will be published this year....**Elizabeth Bucher Bralow** is in Houston, Tex., working as a programmer with Computer Science Corp. in support of the NASA-Johnson Space Center....**Mike Willis** and his wife Kathleen Page '72 have left New Jersey for E. Wallingford, Vt., where Mike is an industrial sales manager for Cray Energy of N. Walpole, N.H....**Sydney Landon Plum** and her husband Terry '69 are living in Cadyville, N.Y., near Plattsburgh. Sidney is working on her dissertation to complete her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Washington while Terry continues as asst. reference librarian at Plattsburgh State Univ....**Geoffrey R. Weiss** and his wife Martha have finished a year traveling through the U.S. and Canada. Geoffrey has begun a 2-year fellowship at the Sidney Ferber Cancer Inst. in Boston. Their address is 97 Longdon St., #1, Newton, MA 02158.... **Hal Beecher** received his Ph.D. from Florida State Univ. and is now working for the Washington Dept. of Game in Olympia....**Marc Hess** is currently with the export dept. of LM Ericsson in Stockholm, Sweden. His address is Skogsvägen 2, 13030 Värmdo, Sweden....**Mike Satzow** is actively involved with his home town of Claremont, N.H., where he is promoting the renovation and revitalization of the many old mills there while operating a meat marketing business and serving as president of the Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce....**Susan Porter Beffel** (USINT Havana, Dept. of State, Washington, DC 20520) and family have left Chile to take on a new post in the U.S. Interest Section of the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

1972

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Richard Brownell, Jr. (Linda Frew), 4647 Lancelot Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32210 and Mr. Bruce Grogan, c/o Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, WA 98401.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Churchill G. Franklin (Janet Halstead), 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Secretary Brownell reports: Many thanks to all of you who sent news. And to those of you who didn't, we'd love to hear from you in time for the next alumni *News Letter.* Even a short note on your whereabouts and doings would be welcomed by either of us....**Barbara Belanus Woyna** is a trial attorney in the General Counsel's Office of the United States Postal Service at its headquarters in Washington, D.C., while **Carole J. Brown** is taking the first steps toward her career in the same field at the Univ. of Toronto Law School. Carole has finally recovered after a year on crutches following knee surgery to repair the results of an old Snow Bowl accident....**Richard J. Brownell, Jr.** has been appointed controller of the Terpene and Aromatics Division, Union Camp Corp. He and **Linda Frew Brownell** are enjoying their new home in Jacksonville, Fla....**Edwin Bradley Bruce** and his wife Susie are the proud parents of David, 3, and Carolyn, 2. Brad is busy pursuing his M.B.A. degree at night....**Virginia Clark Potter,** a technical writer for Raytheon, recently became a qualified emergency medical technician and works along with her husband for a volunteer ambulance service. She spends her leisure time working on her new home and, not to let her musical talents go to waste, Ginny sings in the Boston-based Masterworks Chorale....**Gavin Cullen** received an M.B.A. from Loyola Univ. in Baltimore last June....**Mary L. Detweiler,** who received her M.A. in French literature from Boston College in 1976, spent a good part of the summer touring Africa. After a two-week stint at Toulon Univ. summer school in Southern France, Mary's back for her third year of teaching French, English and geography at Fisher Junior College in Boston....**Diana Durham** (22 19th Ave., #3, Venice, CA 90291) sends news of a busy year: marriage on Oct. 21, 1978, to Garry L. Abrams, completion of the coursework on her Ph.D. program in special ed. at U.S.C. and the assumption in August 1979 of the position of project manager of a federally- and state-funded project to improve vocational education for the handicapped....**Ann Feitelson** (5015 Morwanda St., N.W., Roanoke, VA 24014) spent the 1978-79 academic year as an asst. professor in the art dept. of Hollins College in Roanoke and, in the spring of 1980, will be appointed a fellow at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts at Sweet Briar. Ann spends what little free time she has painting landscapes and traveling to various artists' colonies....**Paul A.** and Pamela H. '73 **Gares** (51 Morgan Dr., Edison, NJ 08817) recently bought a home and have been busy painting and gardening. Paul is working on his Ph.D. in geography at Rutgers Univ. and spent the summer teaching introductory physical geography and working on a research project on the New Jersey Coastal Dunes for the Dept. of Environmental Protection. Pam is children's librarian at Edison Public Library, planning and supervising programs at three branch libraries....**Jennifer Hamlin** (Adrian College, Adrian, MI 49221) received her M.A. in journalism from the Univ. of Minnesota, spent one semester teaching English at Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan, and returned in the fall of 1979 as a writer for Adrian. She spent her fourth and last summer working at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine and became the new owner of an Appaloosa mare....**Scott B. Hyman** sends his new address: 107 Arthur St., Ridgefield Park, NJ 07660....**Mark A. Leahy** recently received his Master of Laws from Boston Univ. School of Law, graduate tax program, and has set up practice at 339 Hancock St., North Quincy, Mass....Frank '74 and **Chris Lecko Mann** (I.V.T. de los Llanos, Valle de la Pascua, Edo. Guarico, Venezuela) are both faculty members at a small agricultural university in Venezuela. Frank is head of the language dept. and Chris teaches physics (in Spanish!) and English. Their 3-year-old son Joshua is bilingual and obviously benefits from all the traveling his family does.

1973

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lesley A. Cadman, 60 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, NY 12983 and Mr. Keith Oberg, 1736 Columbia Rd. N.W., Apt. 309, Washington, DC 20036.*

Class Agents: *Miss Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 East 41st St., New York, NY 10017 and Mr. Terrence McGuirk, 1898 Anjaco Rd., Atlanta, GA 30309.*

Class Secretaries Cadman and Oberg report: **John Charles Akers** (11283 Montana Ave., #A, Los Angeles, CA 90049), after receiving his M.A. from Middlebury in 1976, is now at UCLA working on his Ph.D. in Spanish literature and would like to hear from Midd folks in the L.A. area....Broadway has moved to Mexico! **Gary Baumer** is acting and producing in the "largest amateur English language theater group in Latin America." His major efforts to date include the lead role in "Norman Is That You" and as producer of Sondheim's musical smash "Follies." Offstage, Gary married Gillian Comber on Nov. 24, 1979. He also regularly scuba dives and is completing six years with Chase Manhattan Bank, four of them in Mexico City....**Stephanie Blakenship** (2427 Centinela Ave., Apt. K, Santa Monica, CA 90405) recently entered the M.B.A. program at UCLA.... **Brendan N. Buckley** (1925 38th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007), following a "great summer" in Burlington working in the Vermont Regional Cancer Research Lab and playing soccer with Middlebury teammates for the eleventh year in a row, started his second year of medical school this fall....**William L. Burke III** continues teaching and coaching at Holderness School. This summer he coached hockey camps in the Boston area. He is

friends. **Brenda Booth** was here for a week's visit with her son, Benjy, who loved the Golden Gate Bridge and seeing his first beach....**Leonard N. Hodgman** has been appointed Lewis products sales manager for the Boise Cascade Corporation, Beaver Falls, N.Y. In his new position, Leonard will be responsible for sales of all Lewis board products manufactured at plants in Beaver Falls and Brownville....**Elizabeth Leppman Hovinen** has been appointed project editor in social studies at J.B. Lippincott Co., publishers, in Philadelphia. She will be working first on an American history program for eighth grade....**Eirik Jorgensen** wrote us from Honefoss, Norway, where he is a member of the board of the local Christian People's Party, is still with Ringerike kommune in his eleventh year as head clerk at the office of parks and developments and also serves as the Church Warden.... **Kenneth Kirchofer** has been named chairman of the social studies dept. at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia....In addition to teaching at the same school in Boston, **William E. Lievens II** is now president of a 15-unit condominium building in Boston's Back Bay. "Who says teachers never learn Big Business...try running a small corporation/association for a year for OJT! It's almost a full-time executive job, and there's no pay!"...**Deborah Donaker Ludington** is teaching at two preschools and is half way through an M.A. at Univ. of Illinois (Chicago Campus). Ken has quit teaching after 13 years and joined Merrill Lynch in their Commodities Office....**Judy Loetterle** and **A. Gordon McAleer, Jr.** and their three children are living in Balmville, N.Y. Judy is active on the boards of the Union Church Nursery School and the Newburgh Day Nursery in Newburgh. Gordon has been appointed executive director of the Arden Hill Hospital in Goshen, N.Y. Previously he was president of the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Assn., a coordinating agency for hospitals in the Hudson Valley Region of New York....**Jack Mettee** of Dover (N.H.) has been selected to direct the federal Coastal Resources Management Program for the State of New Hampshire. In his new position, Jack will head a staff of four who are working for state endorsement of the management program. A bill that would establish the program as a state agency has been introduced in the Legislature.

1968

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lawrence H. Bruce, Jr. (Susan Roush), 14 Brown Ave., St. Albans, VT 05478 and Mr. Alan B. Lindsay, High Acres, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002 and Mr. Jeremy L. Smith, 411 Franklin St.,* #605, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Class Secretaries Bruce and Lindsay report: **Rick Vomacka** (4823 Aurora Ave., Des Moines, IA 50310), our former class secretary, was chosen president-elect last April of the National Assn. of Emergency Medical Technicians, which has 19,000 members and affiliates in 27 states. Rick, who becomes president at the NAEMT annual meeting in Nashville in May 1980, is currently serving as chairman of the Ethnics Committee of NAEMT and as president of the Iowa Ambulance, Rescue and EMT Assn. Rick also has resigned his position as director of a 16-county emergency medical services region to join PUFF (Proposed Use of Federal Funds) as a review coordinator for the Iowa Health Systems Agency in Des Moines....**Bob Flaws** (1700 17 St., A9, Boulder, CO 80302) is founder and current director of the Blue Poppy Chi Kung Assn., a movement therapy school based on the Chinese internal martial arts, Taoism and Tibetan Buddhism. Bob is also staff body-centered therapist at the Colorado Health Inst. in Denver and teaches at the Boulder Free School and Denver Free Univ. Bob married Honora Lee Wolfe on May 20, 1979....Dr. **Robert Friedman** (Peirce St., Middleboro, Mass.) has joined the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Middleboro.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD #2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14550.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne M. Carr (Katherine Rouse), 5487 Ring Dove Lane, Columbia, MD 21044.*

Class Secretaries Bouffard and Hearne report: We would like to thank everyone who sent us information for the *News Letter.* Please keep the information coming. We would especially like to hear from people who have not written in recently. From the information we received this summer and fall, it appears most people continue to be involved with developing old careers, starting new careers and raising families. Many of us are also heavily involved in buying, building or restoring homes. Concerns mentioned by several people include the energy crisis, politics, religion, a desire to simplify their lives and the joys and adjustments required with the birth of children. We've tried to include some quotes on these topics....Many of the women from our class are working full time raising small children — although many of them seem to be fitting other interesting activities into their lives as well. **Nancy Robinson Russell** finds she is spending a lot of time watching her children participate in sports. Rob is now 9 and Rebecca is 6. They have been living in Huntsville, Ala., where Nancy has been doing volunteer work at the library of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Her husband Jeff '68 is in southern Japan with the army and they were expecting to join him there this past fall. How many moves does that make, Nancy?...**Carol Barton Easterling** had a daughter on May 13 and is not planning on going back to work for a few years....**Nancy Tillinghast Shaw** continues to be busy with her 3 sons in Chattanooga, Tenn. The twins will be in nursery school this year, so she hopes to have more time for personal and community interests. Nancy writes that the gas crisis has made her more aware of how much they have taken the family car for granted. "Now I am more aware of everything we use and how some things really aren't necessary."...**Patty Cross Anderson** (612 Delano Ave., Vestal, NY 13850) has recently moved to the Binghamton, N.Y., area. Her husband Dave is working as director of career development at SUNY, Binghamton. They had a hard time leaving the 150-year-old colonial house they were remodeling in Fredonia, N.Y., but are discovering much of interest in the Binghamton area and the university community. Patty is busy with her children and many crafts. She jogs 2 miles a day even though she says she hates it. Patty would like to get in touch with any other Middlebury people in the Binghamton area. ...Several classmates reporting back to us are practicing medicine or psychology. **Kevin Ducey** (Rt. 1, Box 112, Richmond, VA 23231) is doing a fellowship in cardiac surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. This past summer he went kyacking down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon and writes that the scenery and whitewater were spectacular.... **David Speert** is in the third year of his fellowship in pediatric infectious diseases at the Univ. of Minnesota....**David Bahnson** (125 N. Bayard Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15213) finished his fellowship at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Atlanta, Ga. In July he began an orthopedic surgery practice in Pittsburgh, where he is also team physician for the Pittsburgh Penguins Hockey team. Dave has gotten his soaring instructor's license and private pilot's license. He was married in October 1978 and he and his wife were expecting their first child in January....**Burton Knapp** is practicing family medicine in Gorham, Maine. He and his wife have a new addition to their family — Christopher Louis Knapp, born 4/28/79. They have two other children, Matthew (6) and Faith (4). Burt writes that the addition of the third child produces a "personal and family energy crisis" but they are enjoying their new son....**Wayne Swift** (233 E. 69th St., 16-N, New York City, NY 10021) is a clinical psychologist in private practice in New York City....Two classmates report recently graduating from law school. **David B. McClelland** got his Bachelor of Law Degree from U.C.L.A. and expects to practice in the Los Angeles area....**Peter Montori** (Freda Hollister Dr., West Suffield, CT 06093) graduated from New England College School of Law. During his last year he served as executive editor of the Law Review. He is currently working as law clerk to the justices of the Superior Court of Massachusetts....Others are practicing law in various parts of the country. **Douglas Ashby** is an attorney in a law partnership in Yuba City, Calif. He and his wife and two boys have moved into a 99-year-old home (1515 Honor Oak Lane, Yuba City, CT 95991), which he says is old by Calif. standards. He also writes that **Doug Dalton** visited them on his way home from Communist China....**Charles W. Savage** (14010 W. Captain's Row, #346, Marina del Rey, CA 90291) is an attorney employed by the state of Calif. He has started marathon running and taken part in races on Catalina Island and Honolulu. He hopes to qualify for the Boston Marathon in the near future....**James Hambleton** (1208 Hollow Creek Dr., Apt. 102, Austin, TX 78704) is currently the associate librarian for public services and a part-time instructor of law at the Univ. of Texas Law School at Austin. He graduated from law school at George Washington Univ. and was married last May to a Texas woman — Ann Beardsley Hambleton....**Shirley Markland** has started her own law practice with four associates at 347 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass., specializing in family law with some criminal work. She continues to work at the Cambridgeport Problem Center which emphasizes team work between counselors and lawyers....**Dick English** was elected to his second team as States Attorney for Addison County, Vt. Dick is also busy training a Brittany Spaniel for upland bird hunting. **Jackie Ogden English** is working as a staff accountant with a C.P.A. in Middlebury (Cecelia C. Dry, '72). Jackie is also still involved with the manufacturing and sales of canvas log carriers and kept busy raising their two sons....In the spiritual area, **Stephen C. Gray** is a minister at the Brookmeade Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Nashville, Tenn., as well as administrative assistant of the Alabama-Tennesee Assn. of the Southeast Conference, U.C.C. His wife, Lennie, works at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville as an echocardiographic diagnostician, R.N....**Lee Lamprecht** started work last year at the Cleveland Trust Co. in the international area. Prior to this, he worked for five years in the international division of First National Bank of Maryland traveling to Africa and Australia. Lee was married in September 1978, and he and his wife, Marty, report they are enjoying living in Cleveland "in spite of their notorious mayor."...**Kurt Heinzelman** is an asst. professor in the English dept. at the Univ. of Texas, Austin. His first book *The Economics of the Imagination,* will be published this winter....**Ken Post** received his Ph.D. from the dept. of religious studies at McMaster Univ. in 1977. Since then he has held a post-doctoral research fellowship there and is studying the relationship between Indian concepts of desire and history. Ken and his wife, Rebecca Dale Post '70, spent the year 1974-75 in Poona, India, through a Shastri Indo-Canadian Fellowship. They have a son, John Isaac, born in March 1978. ...**Dave Sayre** is now a self-employed carpenter in East Sullivan, N.H. He has been finishing up his own house and barn and working for other people on weekends.... **Ken Nunn** was working to complete his Ph.D. in business administration at the Univ. of Mass. last summer. His

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Douglas Austin (Shari Schoonmaker), 10 Edgewood Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611 and Mr. Garrett Bleakley, 138 Roseland Ave., Calewell, NJ 07006.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Timothy Etchells (Betsy Mitchell), Geneva St., Warner, NH 03278 and Mr. Douglas Kennedy, Sugarhouse Rd., New London, NH 03257.*

Class Secretaries Austin and Bleakley report: It was a busy year for **Russ Marrazzo** (House Officer, Clarity Hospital, New Orleans, LA 70115). He received his M.D. from Tulane Univ. in June, began his postgraduate surgery training in July and was married to Deborah Lynn Boesse in August....**Beverly Huntress Russo** (9 Lanz Lane, Ellington, CT 06029) received her M.B.A. from Western New England College in 1977. She and husband Randy bought a house in Ellington in 1978 and were joined soon after by the birth of their son Richard Randel Russo....Latest word from **Kathy Smith** (9th Signal BN, Ft. Lewis, WA 98433) is that she's a communications officer for the U.S. Army after spending a year in Korea....**Shari Schoonmaker** was married last September to Doug Austin. She is working for City Savings Bank of Bridgeport as assistant manager of the mortgage servicing department....**Joanne Scott** received her M.B.A. from the Tuck School in Hanover, N.H., and is currently working as an investment officer with Morgan Stanley in N.Y.C. Her address is 301 E. 29th St., Apt. 23k, New York, NY 10021....**Kari Sides** was married last June to Dr. Robert H. Suva and they're making their home at 1030 Florence Lane #1, Menlo Park, CA 94025....One of the rarer positions being held by a member of the class of '75 is that of woman pastor. **Letitia Lee Smith** (465 Galapago, Denver, CO 80204) is a pastor out in Denver and enjoys working in the bilingual (Spanish-English) situation out there. Letitia was married, in December 1978, to Richard C. Williams in her own church....**Jean Stauffer** (255 W. 108th, 10-A, New York, NY 10025) graduated last May with a M.S. in social work from Columbia Univ....**Sue Storer** is in her second year at the Amos Tuck Business School. Sue was the assistant coach of the Dartmouth women's lacrosse team last spring....Another Vermont homesteader is **Christine Fraioli Taylor.** Chris and her husband Rick '73 and son Sam bought a farm in Lincoln, Vt....**JoAnne Van Tuyl** (106 Fidelity, Apt. D, Carrboro, NC 27510) writes that she is a grad student in comparative literature and a T.A. at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. ...**Wendy Walsh** is still working with **Sue Wieber Nourse** and her husband Bart at the Holderness School Center for Environmental Education in N.H....**Sue Whipple** is an R.N. in Portland, Maine....**Wendy Witt** is now in her third year of medical school at Northwestern and really loves it....**Paula Welles** (Apartado 1289 Carmelitas, Caracas, Venezuela) has moved from the Republic of Panama to live and work in Caracas with Citibank's comptroller's division international. The new job is a nice promotion for Paula and will mean extensive travel throughout South America and the Caribbean....**Jeff Gerdes** is a senior resident in pediatrics at Childrens Hospital Medical Center, Boston....And speaking of pediatrics, **Chris Jacoby** and **Doug Kennedy** ran in the 1st annual Butch Varno Road Race last May (Chris conceding that the 6-mile race was 5 miles too long). Jake's infamous 'vertible bit the dust, only to be replaced by a **Fred Erdman** look-alike Blazer. Jake's still teaching at Pittsfield High School....Another addition to the teaching ranks is **Mike Mulligan,** who collects paychecks from the Governor Dummer Academy. When not teaching and coaching, Mike is pursuing his M.A. at Bread Loaf....**Curt Viebranz** was a management consultant in Chicago for the summer in between years at Harvard Business School....**Bill Tracy,** recently admitted to the Connecticut bar, is now an associate with Furey, Donovan & Heiman in Bristol, Conn....**Dave Webster** reports that "no gnus are good gnus."...**Jim Barrington** won acclaim at the class reunion last June for his imitation of bowler, Don Carter in the Miller Lite commercial, by demonstrating why he "especially likes the easy opening can."...**Brad Bender** reports his graduation from Univ. of Maryland School of Medicine. He recently began his internship at Baltimore City Hospital and realizes few will confuse him with Dr. Kildare....**Larry Bowers** and **Janice Reid** are at the M.C.V. School of Dentistry. Janice has just completed studies, while Larry is in his last year....**Larry Menendez** received his M.D. from N.Y.U. and will begin his residency in general surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in N.Y....Meanwhile, **Rick Hodes** is trying to survive his second year of medical school at Univ. of Rochester.... Another '75er who's located in Rochester is **Sue Hill,** who married James Leiter, June 9th in Rockingham, Vt. Jim will be doing his internship in medicine in Rochester. ...Residents of the Green Mountain State include **Jim Kingsley** who is working at the Mary Johnson Day Care Center in Middlebury, while working toward his master's at UVM....**Bob Braun** lives in Burlington and is the library assistant at Champlain College....**Tom O'Connor** and **Caroline Donnan** were married last July in North Andover, Mass., and now reside in New Haven, Vt. **Gary Bleakley** was among the many Middlebury guests at the wedding which included **Kevin** and Carol '76 **Donahue,** Bob Garvie '74, Frank Cooper '74, George Antonakos '74, Mike Goldberger '72, Steve Tripp '76, Walter Roy '76, **Buck Parson, Charlie Jacobi, Rick** and Karen '76 **Greene** and **Mary Gustafson**....**Paul Cousins** is forecasting weather for WCSH-TV6 in Maine. He doesn't mind "duping the public" every night, and he and Steph really enjoy one-year-old, Tyler....**Mike Parrish** recently passed the C.P.A. exams and reports that son, Andy, "is walking all over the place now."... **Rick Goodwin** has received his instrument flying ticket....**Dave Osborne** (34 Remington Rd., Windsor, CT 06095) left Kansas and the Army to return to New England where he's hoping to get into graduate school. At MIT, **Frank Laird** completed his first year of graduate work in political science "with a modest amount of sanity intact."...**Jeff Moon** is a U.S. Army labor counselor at Fort Dix, N.J., after passing the Ohio bar....And in Japan, **Bob Hillier** is at the Kansai Christian School near Osaka. He can be reached at 1066 Tawaraguchi-cho, Ikoma-shi Nara-ken, Japan 630-02. Our thanks to Bob for writing so clearly on his questionnaire....That's all she wrote for this issue. Thanks to all those who sent in blue cards; your news will appear in the next issue of the *News Letter.*

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Class Secretaries: *Miss Elizabeth Kuphal, 514 E. 82nd St., Apt. 5R, New York, NY 10029 and Mr. Paul Waterman, 2320 De la Vina #8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.*

Class Agents: *Miss Deborah W. Parton, Box 197A, Shoreham, VT 05770 and Mr. Steven Bouchard, 48 Kent St., Portsmouth, NH 03801.*

Class Secretary Kuphal reports: **Betsy Baetjer** is teaching and coaching at St. Andrews School in Delaware....**Kim Caldwell** embarked on a sailing adventure down the Inland Waterway to the Virgin Islands in the fall....**Jennifer Cogswell** (6 Overlook Rd., Waltham, MA 02154) graduated from the New England School of Photography and has been appointed to the board of directors of the Harvard Square Defense Fund. She recently produced an audio-visual show in opposition to a proposed development project on the Charles River....**Marjorie Coombs** (330 S. Burrowes St., State College, PA 16801) is researching her thesis for a M.S. in ecology at Penn State....Having pedaled Western Europe last summer, **Tom Ernst** (Eigenmann Hall, Bloomington, IN 47401) is back in the fourth year of his Ph.D. coursework in linguistics at Indiana Univ....**Charlie Falk** (2202 Pine St., Philadelphia, PA 19103) is clerking, having graduated from U. Penn law school with an award in legal writing. ...**Danny Finbury** (9 Maplewood Terrace, Haverhill, MA 01830) is in his second year at Boston Univ. law school. ...**Henri Pierre Fischer** is a training systems action officer for field artillery, weapons and radar systems. As a new Christian, he participates in the navigators ministry and has been formally adopted as a brother into the Kiowa Indian tribe....**Tim Fisher** (Smith Pond Rd., Lebanon, NH 03766), with his wife Prudence and 14-month-old son, is looking forward to his first season as coach for the Dartmouth College women's alpine ski team....**Joan Ingram Gavigan** (8 Fox Island Rd., Port Chester, NY 10573) finds her two daughters a constant challenge and feels that her wife/mother occupation is as fascinating as any career....**Mark Gordon** is back in his second year of graduate school, having worked for Hewlett Packard last summer....**Stephen Groo** (3968 Via Lucero #15, Santa Barbara, CA 93110) misses the "normal people" on the East Coast while studying at the Brooks Inst. of Photographic Arts and Sciences....**Nancy Henderson** writes only of her address at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT 06039....**Carol Johnston** (11676 Chenault #26, Los Angeles, CA 90040) married a fellow law student just before graduation from the Univ. of Chicago and is presently associated with the firm, Overton, Lyman and Prince....**Don Johnston** graduated from Johns Hopkins SAIS and is working for Salomon Bros. in N.Y.C. By the way, the Ananda Corp., founded by Don, **John McKelway, Bob Bacso,** and Ron Somers '77, is alive and well; another pig roast is pending....**Ann LaFrance** (201 Mass. Ave., N.E. #112, Washington, D.C. 20002) is in her final year of Georgetown's JD-MSFS program and is clerking with Squire, Sanders and Dempsey....**Suzanne Landolphi** (316 Lake Dr., South Hamilton, MA 01983) recently formed a television and theater production company with **Craig Simmons.** In the fall, she starred with her daughter, Kyrsha, in her own play about child abuse, "Vacation to Nowhere." Exciting potential exists for Suzanne in the world of TV for a docu-drama series on this and other social issues.... **Alice Raymond Thomson** (48½ Cloverhurst Ave., Athens, GA 30606) is completing her M.S. in nutrition at the Univ. of Georgia while her husband M. Scott studies entomology....**Fred Mueller** (2005 Milvia St., Berkeley, CA 94704) is trying to make computers talk and/or think in a Ph.D. program at the Univ. of Calif....**Christi Rentsch** (The American School in Switzerland, CH 6926 Montognolo/Lugano, Switzerland) is an instructor in Spanish, French and swimming. She wed her Chilean fiancé in Conn. at Christmastime....**Karen Sloan** found politics in the world of radio to be uncompromising, so she is now employed part time for the *Asbury Park Press.*

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Class Secretaries: *Miss Betsy Seeley, Chase A-41, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163 and Mr. Keith Michl, 2211 Wheeler St., Cincinnati, OH 45219.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 81 Fairmount St., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. John O. Maggard, 401 East 64th St., Apt. 6A, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretary Seeley reports: **Tina Besse** started a new job in September with Devas Ski Wear in Quechee, Vt., as their advertising/promotions manager....More news from New England — **Tuck Bigelow** (Arlington Inn #22, Kennebunkport, ME 04046) reports he had been halibut long lining for three months in Southeast Alaska. The next chapter he titled, "101 ways to drop a beech tree on your saw," — a month of forestry in Vt. Currently he is involved in yacht design at the Landing Boatshop in Ken-

also nearing completion of his M.A. in English at Boston College and has two sons, Willie (3) and Danny (1)....**Chris** and Charlotte Caldwell '74 **Burr** returned from a wonderful summer on Long Island, where Chris was head tennis pro at the Westhampton Country Club and Charlotte gave birth to their second son, "Hacker." (Don't ask us — they're the ones who put the name between quotation marks.)...**Rebecca Cannon Lindsey** (306 E. 96th St., Apt. 1-1, New York, NY 10028) recently became associate director of admissions at the Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Business....**Chris Cartwright** (RD 3, Middlebury, VT 05753), self-employed in carpentry and construction, is specializing in the restoration and reproduction of American "indigenous" architecture and is presently putting this focus into practice through the restoration of an 1850's vintage Vermont farmhouse....**Ed Chase** continues at K-2 Corp., working with the U.S. ski team and taking care of the equipment of top U.S. and World Cup ski racers Phil and Steve Mahre....**Lance Collister** (Box 8509, Missoula, MT 59807) happily returned once more to Big Sky Country where he is general manager of Real Log Homes, Inc., and (is there a connection) is building a post-and-beam house which he and wife Katy hope to be in by Christmas. Katy has gone back to the Univ. of Montana to get her M.S. in range and wildlife management....**Chris Duncan** received his M.Ed. from Temple Univ. last August, and continues for the third year as head teacher of the middle school at The Philadelphia School (TPS). TPS is an open classroom, independent school with team teaching, individualization, and an active outdoor education curriculum. While on vacation, Chris saw **Jim Honeyman** out in Iowa City and Jane Baird '72 in Minneapolis....**Kit Fuller** (1990 Kalmia, Boulder, CO 80302) is now a map editor with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, editing geologic maps and reports for completeness, accuracy, readability, and standard U.S.G.S. style. In his spare time, Kit runs, working toward a three-hour marathon which he plans to accomplish by the time this *News Letter* goes to press. (Kit, did you do it?) Kit says he loves living in Boulder; it has "great vegetarian restaurants, climate, entertainment, recreational facilities, etc."; its only problem, according to Kit (and which we already knew), is that "Vermont is so far away."...**David Gayer** (1933 Lamont St., Washington, DC 20010) has a new job working as an attorney for the division of surface mining, office of the solicitor, Dept. of the Interior. David is helping to enforce and defend the recently enacted federal strip mining bill and reports that a fellow Middlebury classmate, respectfully unnamed for the moment, is working on the opposing side with the state of West Va....**Tom Hickok** (21315 Roscoe Blvd., #260, Canoga Park, CA 91304) plans to marry Nancy Feener in June. Meanwhile, he continues in his fifth year of administrative work with Rockwell International and attends California State Univ. at Northridge at night seeking an M.B.A....**Jim** and Marcia McCary '75 **Hurd** (4195 Highwood Rd., Mound, MN 55364) are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Kayla. Jim is asst. v.p. of Lyman Lumber Co. and Marcia teaches kindergarten part time....**Gail Littlefield** (26 Strawberry Hill Ave., 3F, Stamford, CT 06902) teaches French and Spanish at Norwalk High School and also serves as advisor to the local American Field Service chapter. Gail was honored with an appointment as visiting professor of French and education for the summer session of Colgate Univ.'s graduate program. In August, she toured France, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

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Class Secretaries: *Miss Jeanne Meserve, MPBN Box 86, Orono, ME 04473 and Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, Juniper Rd., Noroton, CT 06820 and Mr. Paul Hoffmann, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04268.*

Class Secretaries Meserve and Colton report: **Peggy Hart** returned to the U.S. in November 1978 after having served for two years with the Peace Corps in Kenya. She is now involved in the Vermont Community Artist Program, which operates in seventeen Vermont communities where no full-time recreation department exists. Her skills in handspinning, weaving and plant dyeing are available to the residents of Milton, Vt., at no charge to them. The program is administered by the Vermont Council on the Arts....The corporate world's loss is academia's gain....**Paul Hoffmann** continues to teach severely emotionally disturbed high school students at the Pinehenge School in Norway, Maine. His immediate goals are to get his handicap below 10 and to recruit associate class agents....**Charles Jackson** (161 East 91st Street, New York, NY 10028) is busy negotiating the purchase of the continent of South America on behalf of the Chase Manhattan Bank, where he is an associate treasurer....**Barry Jones** is working in the Westchester, N.Y., commercial area as a credit analyst and loan officer for Chemical Bank. Spouse **Leslie Ouimette Jones,** after a six-month leave of absence, has decided to return to law school at Hofstra Univ. Leslie will receive her J.D. in July 1980....**Jack** and **Karen Ulbrich Kirsch** (42 Woolworth Street, Longmeadow, MA 01106) have left Vermont and the teaching profession. Jack is now an analyst for Aetna Insurance in Springfield....**Nancy Kolligian** has completed her fourth year of teaching Spanish at Melrose (Mass.) Junior High School. Nancy spent the summer of 1978 traveling through Spain and Portugal....**Kate Peterson Lathrop** married Steve ('73) in August 1977 in Minneapolis, Minn. They are now based in Boston, where Kate works for an investment firm that specializes in trading U.S. Government securities. Steve is in his second year at Harvard Business School; in his spare time (in business school?) he oversees the Steve Lathrop-K2 Adult Ski Camps out of Waterville Valley, N.H....**Eileen Rockefeller** (Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, VT 05482) is the publicity director of Shelburne Farms Resources. She writes, "It is an exciting and beautiful farm/estate with all sorts of animals (we now sell raw milk) located on Lake Champlain. The non-profit organization that I work for sponsors school field trips, ecology courses, concerts, workshops, tours and much more. On the side, I am still weaving rugs, blankets, pillows, wall hangings, etc., by commission." ...Other proud parents at the fifth reunion were **Jim** and **Pam Gaylord McNaughton.** Their second child, Gordon, was born at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institute on December 3, 1978....More parental news — **Susan Stormont Murphy** and husband Doug '71 (17 Round Hill Road, Weston, MA 02193) also have a new addition — daughter Meeghan Elizabeth Murphy, born July 29, 1978. Sue is working part time as a nutritionist in Weston, while Doug is in his surgical residency at Mass. General Hospital....The ranks of Middlebury alumni in the Midwest are strengthened as **George U.** (Nibs) **Nelson** is now living and working in Wisconsin. George graduated from Yale Law School in June and is now with the firm of Foley and Lardner in Milwaukee. Their business address is First Wisconsin Center, Milwaukee, WI 53202.... As we all knew he would, **David Y. Parker** is now running his own show, through the corporate vehicle of Parker Turner Insulation. The firm operates as an insulation contractor and consultant in the Brattleboro, Vt., area. David says, "After two years of working for another contractor, I finally decided to go out on my own. Business is brisk and is keeping me busy working all over southern Vermont and New Hampshire. I am also currently working on an article for *Solar Age* magazine." He and wife Karen (nee Deininger '73) are also renovating a vintage 1850 house they purchased in Townshend, Vt. David admits that his business sense was sharpened while presiding over the multifaceted empire of P and M enterprises at Midd....**Mark Patinkin** was named daily news columnist for the *Providence Journal.* Mark writes three or four times each week about the events or trends he deems significant....**Joan Rivel Pettrone** (Box 200-B, RD #2, Nassau, NY 12123) is working as an epidemiology nurse for the Albany County Health Dept....**Bonnie Pihlcrantz Bray** is the manager for continuing education for the Hospital Assn. of New York State. Her position involves planning, coordinating and attending approximately 45 seminars and conferences throughout the state....**Sheila Bamford Pulver** has left Little, Brown Publishers, where she was a freelance editor, to become an associate editor in the college division with Allyn and Bacon in Boston. Husband **Mitch** is doing his residency in psychiatry at Boston Univ.; they continue to live in Weston, Mass....Stockbroker extraordinaire **Jack Rymsha** is working for Merrill Lynch in Kansas City. Jack's current housemate is a dachshund puppy named Wolfgang but, like all good brokers, he is seeking diversification....**Bill Whitaker** is also a stockbroker, but with Paine Webber in Minneapolis. He does not have a dachshund but he does have a baby daughter, Deborah Jean, born September 8, 1978....**Cricket Saurel** spent the summer on Nantucket as part of a program entitled "Preservation Institute: Nantucket." She is currently enrolled in the master's program in historic preservation at Columbia Univ.... **Geoffrey Smith** returned to the halcyon surroundings of the Middlebury area as principal of the Salisbury, Vt., elementary schools, eight miles south of Middlebury.... How's this for an exotic approach to matrimony? **Dan Somers** married Julia Mary Burn on April 21, 1979, at Holy Trinity Church in Hoddington, Scotland, whereupon they honeymooned in Crete. We'll take it....In November 1978, **Daria Stec** began work as an attorney in the office of the general counsel, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. At least someone in Washington will have a handle on the energy problem.... **Vivienne Longo Trebino** was promoted in March 1979 from supervisor to asst. treasurer in the international division of the commercial banking group. She is primarily responsible for the operational aspects of the foreign exchange services....**Paul Viani** (General Delivery, Wolfeboro, NH 03894) also has a new position — that of a photogrammetrist for Eastern Topographics in Wolfeboro, N.H....Ah, wilderness — **Daniel G. (Sandy) Volkmann** (c/o Yellowstone Raft Co., Box 46, Gardiner, MT 59030) runs his own rafting company, which conducts day raft trips out of Gardiner. In the winter, Sandy is a member of the ski patrol at Snowbird, Utah....**Liza Williams** (27 Dana Street, Cambridge, MA 02138) is working as a writer/editor at M.I.T. Sea Grant, a marine research organization that has branches at universities throughout the nation....From now on we will be reporting on the activities of **Ron Duquette** (USASSD, ACSI, DA; Rm. 202, Vail Hall, Ft. Monmouth, NJ 07703) rather than the reverse. Ron completed the MI Officers Advanced Course in Arizona and has been posted as the staff strategic intelligence officer to the Special Security Office (SSO) at Ft. Monmouth. He has also completed an admirable five-year stint as our class secretary and leaves this position with our thanks for his consistently fine efforts on behalf of the College. ...**Margot Vicary** sent in an announcement of the birth of her daughter, Carrie Evergreen Vicary, born in June 1977. Margot has returned to school studying humanities at Arizona State....**Ginny Glazier Bernardis** is combining teaching special ed. in Penna., with raising a 1½-year-old son. She reports that, contemporary philosophy to the contrary, combining career and family is one tough order.

has been touring the West, exploring and looking for employment in the mountaineering equipment or clothing field....**Gen Howe** worked last summer on the staff of the Youth Conservation Corps on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. In Sept., she took a job in Washington, D.C., as a writer with the Vice President's Task Force on Youth Employment....**Ellen Kramer** (765 College Ave., #107, Pittsburgh, PA 15232) is really enjoying her first year at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Law School....**Mary MacKenzie Corke** married Randy Corke '80 in August and they are currently house residents in Hillcrest. Mary is working at Middlebury's development office as a "prospect researcher."...**Jan Mahony** is in North Carolina, working for NTS, an educational research firm....**Paul Miniter** completed a Summer Fellowship at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution studying immune responses in marine mammals. He's presently "adapting to life in Boston's combat zone while attending Tufts Univ. School of Medicine."...**Tiffany Nourse** (2504 Briarwood Dr., Grapevine, TX 76051) found a job at Southern Methodist Univ. as asst. director of admissions. She's planning on getting her master's and reports, "We've had two good Middlebury reunions, at **Karen Silverang** and Tom Creighton's wedding and at **Kathy Jones** and Chip Monk's '78 wedding."...**Diane Olinger** (87 Lincoln Terrace, Bloomfield, CT 06002) is working at Conn. General Life Insurance Co., as a compensation analyst. She moved into a great apartment with a Gettysburg graduate student. She saw **Nancy Limbacher** several times over the summer singing with her band. "She was terrific, as usual."...**Mary Neal Phythyon** was accepted by Christie's and will be doing a fine art course — basically an introduction into appraisal and the art business.... **Jason Rubin** is working for GeoSurveys, Inc., a Colorado based gold exploration company, supervising a drilling mining project in central Montana and sends a "woof!"...**Judi Russ** (317 Second Ave., #17, New York, NY 10003) is studying physical therapy at N.Y.U. It's 12 hours of class a day, but she loves it....**Randy Sabia** is enjoying the training program at Connecticut Bank and Trust in Hartford....**Lisa Salyard** (35 Gorham St., Cambridge, MA 02138) is living with **Eileen Skudder** and **Marla Altschuler** and working as asst. director of admissions at Pine Manor....**Beth Sandel** spent the fall bartending in Chicago, while "looking for bigger and better things!"...Since graduation, **Gary Schiff** (Box 477, Middlebury, VT 05753) has continued to enjoy the Vermont way of life. Spent the summer at Lake Dunmore, windsurfing and working for a Cornwall-based landscape company. He's eagerly awaiting winter and his position as a ski school supervisor at the College Snow Bowl.... **John Slingerland** and **Mark Forsyth** left for the West in October and winter of skiing....**Lori Tannenbaum** (1246 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025) worked as the assistant to a pastry chef in Santa Monica at a new French restaurant after graduation. She is now training under a chef at a small French restaurant he is opening in Hollywood. Lori is also planning to go to U.C.L.A. for her master's in French....**Vicky Valar** managed two sport shops in the Franconia, N.H., area through the winter and is now planning a trip to the West Coast. She writes, "I can't seem to get away from the classroom; I'm taking a real estate course and a dance class in neighboring towns."...**Anne Vernon** (The Gunnery, Washington, CT 06793) started her first teaching job this fall at The Gunnery. Her duties include chemistry, geometry, dorm life, the three seasons of coaching (field hockey, basketball and softball). "Gunnery is great!"...**Bill Watlington** "wishes to remind **Dan Jacobs** of the $5 he owes me and hopes he realizes that God has struck down the Red Sox as punishment for this oversight."...**Maji Zeller** and **Nancy Karlson** are rooming together once again, this time in Boston. Nancy is attending Harvard's School of Architecture.

Graduate Programs

Bread Loaf

Normand Paquette (M.A. '49) has retired after thirty-one years as English teacher at the Stevens High School in Claremont, N.H....**Robert D. Farrell** S.J. (M.A. '66) was honored recently by the students of Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine. Rev. Farrell was given the school's "Outstanding Teacher" award....**Kenneth Gelersbach** (M.A. '67) has joined the faculty of the Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich, Conn., where he will teach English, coach athletics and direct the development of a student newspaper....**Penny Ringer** (M.A. '72) was recently named director of admissions for the graduate program in management at Simmons College in Boston.... **Dennis Richards** (M.A. '77) is teaching junior and senior high school English and is chairman of the English department in the Hopkinton, Mass. H.S....**Wesley McNair** (M.A. '68, M.L. '75) is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Grant in Poetry of $10,000. McNair is a member of the faculty of Colby-Sawyer College.

Chinese

Victoria Hughes ('76, '77), the first Chinese major to graduate from Middlebury College, began her studies in the Chinese Summer School. Since graduation in 1978, Viki has been actively pursuing a career in Chinese affairs. After a year's study in Taiwan, she returned to Washington, D.C., to work at the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Scholarly Communications with the People's Republic of China. Following a two-month internship at the Yale China Assoc. in the spring of '79, Viki relocated in New York, where she is employed in an advertising agency in China-related projects.

French

This summer, as in 1979, the French School will offer both a *Stage de Civilisation Française,* "La France de 1980," and a two-week pedagogical workshop, "La Jeunesse Française d'Aujourd'hui."

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L'Amicale's newsletter went out to four thousand alumni and friends last November, and it is hoped that the early signs of new life will help make the *L'Amicale* reunion this summer even more successful. French School alumni having news to share should write to Gail Brand, 63 Forest Hill Rd., North Haven, CT 06518 or to Elaine Jastrem, 150 Rumford Ave., Mansfield, MA 02048. Any *anciens* who did not get the newsletter and wish to receive future issues should contact Ms. Brand or Ms. Jastrem.

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Claude L. Bourcier, professor emeritus and former director of The French School, writes that he has been up to his neck in drama work (amateur theatricals — body and voice work with youngsters and with patients in a local psychiatric hospital). He has also been active in regional movements to support drama and culture in addition to teaching every summer at the Institute of French Language and Culture at the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara....**Edward D. Bradley** (M.A. '50), in conjunction with his wife Paula, plans to conduct Principia College's third "quarter abroad" study program in France this spring....**Bonnie Dozer Liske** (M.A. '52), professor of modern languages at Capital Univ., Columbus, Ohio, received the "Twenty-Five Year Recognition Award" at a recent Honors Convocation....**Erica Tauber** and **Eva Glaser** (M.A. '55) have opened a new service specializing in creative communication, design and publicity in Lexington, Mass. The twins have started their new business to offer "a wide range of services to define and promote the message the client wishes to convey."...**Alice Higgins Jouve** (M.A. '60) published a textbook for intermediate college French in the form of a civilization reader: *Visages de Paris au Moyen Age....* **Susan Godine** (M.A. '65) sang the three heroines in the Providence (R.I.) Opera Company's "Tales of Hoffman." She began seriously preparing for a career in opera during a stay in Paris, following her studies in the French School at Middlebury. Since her debut in "Lucrezia Borgia," with the Landestheatre in Detmold, Germany, she has sung many roles in Canada and the U.S....**Brother Brendan Fitzgerald** (M.A. '67) was co-founder and vice president of Bethlehem Univ. in Israel W.B. from 1973 to 1978. In September '78, he assumed his present position as vice principal at Christian Brothers Academy, a private secondary school for boys in Syracuse, N.Y....**Sandra A. Williams** (M.A. '70) graduated from law school at the Univ. of Connecticut last spring and is an attorney with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield....**Linda Gaylord Piazza** (M.A. '70) was awarded an Ed.D. from the Univ. of Rochester where she was recently promoted to assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education and Human Development....**Deborah May Karff** (M.A. '71) received a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins Univ. last spring....**Mary-Kathleen Gernant**

nebunkport....**Sheryl Bicknell** (33 Cogswell Ave., #9, Cambridge, MA 02138), a manager for Rohm New England, spent many weekends sailing this fall and many weeks traveling nationwide on business....Ensign **Robert Carroll** (55 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester, MA 01890), based at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Fla., is on his way to becoming a naval aviator....Currently in his third year at New York Medical College, **Steve Colodny** (9 Eagles Bluff, Port Chester, NY 10573) was married in December to Stephanie Lyttle (Mount Holyoke '76). He reports that **Stan** and Elizabeth '76 **Kozakowski** are also in N.Y....Last spring, **Kevin Corridan** was appointed to serve as coordinator of the Hospice Care Program at Cabrini Medical Center. He is also completing his M.B.A. in health care administration at Baruch College. ...After her marriage in Sept. to Joseph McCloskey, **Ginette de Spirlet** remains in N.Y., working for a small travel service....**Barby Donnell** writes that she received her M.A. in German from Middlebury Language Schools in March '79 and has been living in Mainz, Germany, since graduating. She will begin a part-time job with Berlitz in St. Louis until she locates a full-time job. ...Currently a resident of Washington, D.C., **J. Todd Ellison** (4738 Whitehaven Pkwy, N.W., Washington, DC 20007) works for the D.C. government, interviewing welfare applicants. "The interviews, occasionally with heroin addicts who confess that lying, stealing, robbing and cheating are their *modus vivendi,* challenge one's wisdom."...After graduating from Duke Univ. with her M.A. in physical therapy, **Lynn Foord** (433 Chestnut St., Ashland, MA 01721) lives outside Boston and works at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, Mass. ...After serving two years on the Hamilton-Wenham regional district school committee, **Ron Gauthier** (10 Pleasant St., So. Hamilton, MA 01982) was elected chairman for the third year of his 3-year term in office.... After several years of medical school in the Philippines, **Brian Halpern** (Lasdon House, #6E, 420 East 70th St., New York, NY 10021) has been transferred to N.Y.C. to get his M.D....Another N.Y.C. resident, **Joshua Hanft** (309 West 106th St., 4C, New York, NY 10025) writes that he received his M.A. in English from Columbia Univ. in May 1978, and is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program there. He has been teaching freshman composition at Columbia this year and working on several

WHO CARES? Somebody must or we wouldn't be getting all those letters asking to have the "Classes" section expanded to accommodate more news. Write to your Class Secretary today.

articles....**Jay Heinrichs** (2224 40th Pl., N.W., #4, Washington, DC 20007) is beginning his third year as associate editor of *American Forests*....**Claire Hibbard Snyder** (13 Meggins Rd., Rockaway, NJ 07866) works as a coordinator for Patient Care, a private home health agency, and plans a family in a year or two....After her marriage in December 1978 to Marc Gowdy, **Rebecca Hyde** moved to central Maine and began taking courses toward a teaching certificate....**John Jacobs** (65 Cherry St., Glens Falls, NY 12801) is presently employed in the family business, a national distributor of specialized ski racing and promotional products. He still races, sponsored by Fischer ski and Salomon bindings and enters the 1979-80 pro-season as a rookie — Good luck, John!... Currently working as a carpenter for the Opera Company of Boston, **Arthur Johnson** (Shack) (Christmas House, Byfield, Mass.) is thinking of an M.F.A. "in the distant future."...**Carol Johnson Breitenback** (412 Griffin Ave., Williamsburg, VA 23185) has completed a program in historical editing at the College of William and Mary, a one-year program combining editing experience with a M.A. in history. She was married in July 1979, and began her new job that month as the associate editor of the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lucy Newell, 92 Revere St., Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, 24 Westover Pkwy, Norwood, MA 02062.*

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 180 East 81st St., Apt. 2-B, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Secretary Newell reports: Class notes have accumulated slowly over the past few months, but we have enough to fill a column or two in the winter issue of the *News Letter.* My co-secretary, **Curt Gilmore,** is working for *Ski America,* a ski industry publication which specializes in advertising and he is on temporary assignment in Calif. Thus, I'm on my own for this letter. The Class of '78 made a good showing at Homecoming, especially at the football game and the reception at the new Kirk Alumni Center....We have a new class agent, **Greg Wheeler,** replacing **Roy Heffernan,** who is teaching and coaching at St. Mark's School in Dallas, Texas. "Wheels" joins fellow class agent **Jennifer Hunt** in the campaign to raise much-needed funds for the College. If you have a few extra dollars, then be generous and send a contribution to Middlebury!...Class news has arrived from all over the country. **Mike Abend** (94 Prospect St., Waltham, MA 02154) reports that a bunch of Midd people held a second annual Cape Cod weekend in July. Attending the sun and fun-filled holiday were: Aaron Abend '77, Mike McGown '77, Duane Wilcox '77, Bob Lindberg '77, **Phyllis Wendell, Karen DiValentino,** Mike and David Abend '80....**David Ayres** (284 West End Ave., New York, NY 10023) is a first-year law student at Columbia, where he has discovered a large Middlebury contingent, including Jocelyn Samuels '77, Sharon Flack '79, and Bob Bourque '75....**Betsy Bradley** is back in the Boston area, working for Eastern Airlines at Logan Airport....**Susan Brown** (333 East 75th St., Apt. 14A, New York, NY 10028) has spent the past year training to be an IBM systems engineer, and she visits often with other alums in the N.Y. area....At last word, **Cathy Butterfield** was official second cook and bottlewasher at the River Street Retreat Restaurant and Hop Shed in Sun Valley, Idaho, where they have the fastest chicken taco in the West!...**Bob Carolla** (47 Forest St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161) spent last year working in Washington, D.C., as political director of The Democratic Conference, a liberal/labor reform coalition. He is now in his first year at Boston Univ. Law School and has a house with **Dave Wyskiel,** who is in his second year of graduate school at Boston Univ....**Mark Cater** (3421 Iowa St., Pittsburgh, PA 15219) spent a year working as an electrician in Breckenridge, Colo., and now is attending the graduate business school at Carnegie-Mellon Univ....**Jeff Coe** skied in Aspen, Colo., for most of last winter, after working on his father's U.S. Congressional campaign. He has abandoned his summer bartending job in favor of a position at Chemical Bank in N.Y., where he has been since October....Having returned from a year in Saudi Arabia, **Jerry Coughlin** is spending this winter skiing in Utah, along with **Andy Devries.** Jerry joined fellow '78ers **Alison Betts** and **Court Chilton** for an alumni career seminar at Middlebury over Homecoming Weekend....**Nathan Cutler** (111 Vine Hill Rd., Santa Cruz, CA 95065) graduated from the Univ. of California Santa Cruz, Stevenson College, in June of 1979, with an A.B. in English literature....**Elizabeth Douglas** is taking premed courses at Eastern Washington Univ. in Cheney, Wash., and spends the rest of her time writing and visiting in Colorado....**Zoe Peterson Erdman** placed 98th in the Bonnie Bell 10K road race in Boston last October, competing against 5,000 other women runners. When not racing, Zoe works for Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. ...**Betsy Feldmann** (c/o Peace Corps Director, c/o U.S. Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay) is in the Peace Corps, stationed at Puerto Yoabobo, Paraguay, a small village which is 52 kilometers south of Concepcion. She works as a health education teacher and directs classes in schools, in community programs and in out-lying districts, which she reaches on horseback....**Al** and **Sally Tracy Fitzpatrick** were married last summer and are living in Princeton, N.J....**Greg Groth** is also with the Peace Corps in Zaire, Africa, working in a fisheries project. He is a fish culture extension agent, helping rural farmers to improve their native diet by increasing the yield of fish from small, warm freshwater ponds.... **LuAnn Habermeyer** (393 Lloyd Ave., Providence, RI 02906) is a loan specialist in branch banking at Industrial National Bank and plans to marry a fellow banker in May of 1980. She reports that Midd graduates **Sarah Lincoln,** David Littlefield '79 and Ed Russell '79 have joined her at the bank....That's about it for this issue. Keep sending your news, as we have a column in every *News Letter* — four times a year. Feel free to send pictures (black and white prints or negatives/slides), poems, artwork, or any interesting trivia which could be included in the magazine.

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 41, Conway, NH 03818 and Mr. Robert B. Rowe, 308 East 79th St., Apt. 15G, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Agents: *Miss Darren Zecher, 146 Highpath Rd., Windsor CT 06095 and Mr. Patrick J. Durkin, 4 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Rowe report: Many thanks to those of you who wrote to let us know what you're up to. It was great to hear from you! Keep writing and let us know if you change your address....**Anne Barney** spent the fall traveling around Europe with **Lee Litzenberger** and **Jeff Anderholm,** using Lee's home in Stuttgart, Germany, as a base. Along the way, they met up with **Terri Dumas**....**Donna Brewer** and **Sharon Flack** are rooming together in N.Y.C. and both attend law school — Donna at N.Y.U. and Sharon at Columbia (67 West 73rd St., Apt. 1E, New York, NY 10023). Donna considers, "with all the traffic we've had through our apartment, we're thinking of opening an alumni motel!"...**Melissa Carr** (56 Mansfield St., Apt. 1, Allston, MA 02134) has been trying to hold as many jobs as possible without becoming a chemist. At last count, she'd held six, including chimney sweep, carpenter, chauffeur and silversmith.... **Julie Dzewaltowski** (261 River St., Springfield, VT 05156) teaches eighth graders language arts at the Riverside School in Springfield....**Chris Eaton** (434 E. 87th St., New York, NY 10028) is living in Manhattan and working at the Gallery of Graphic Arts, doing interior painting as the opportunity arises, dancing when she can afford it, taking Japanese lessons and teaching swimming at the local Y. "Enough to keep me busy!"...**Jane Hadden Geisse** (91 Olive St., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022) is working as an emergency medical technician on an ambulance, as well as training and showing horses professionally....**Carrie Goliger** (400 Kendrick Rd., Apt. 680, Rochester, NY 14620) spent the summer doing research on a reverse osmosis membrane project in Dedham, Mass., and has since moved to Rochester to attend medical school....**John Goodman** (21 Rue Clementine, 1050 Brussels, Belgium) is in Brussels for the year and welcomes all visitors....**Sue Greene** works as a special needs aide in the Dover-Sherborn (Mass.) regional school system....**Mary Ann Hayes** (967 Elm St., Room 507, Manchester, NH 03101) is a community organizer for the New Hampshire People's Alliance, an association of low and moderate income families....**Henry Heyburn**

Marriages

Donald G. Bates '49 and Gail Arline Peterson; June 29, 1979; 135 Overhill Drive, Berlin, CT 06037

Hadden Clark '50 and Sandra Anderson; September 23, 1978; 114 Chestnut Circle, Lincoln, MA 01273

Robert Jackson '50 and Jacqueline A. Gordon; February 10, 1979; 23 Briarcliff Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Richard Blodgett '62 and Carolyn Virgil; June 24, 1979; 29 Charlton St., New York, NY 10014

Chet Meyer '64 and June Blonk; July 15, 1979; 500 E. 84th St., Apt. 3R, New York, NY 10028

Richard C. Fall '66 and Christina Watkins, October 13, 1979; 1920 E. 5th Ave., Denver, CO 80206

J. Peter Roberts '67 and Linda Anne Topp; October 7, 1978; 500 Washington Ave. 12G, Kingston, NY 12401

Kenneth Shapiro and **Ann A. Phillips** '68; July 20, 1979; Cobb's Bridge Road, New Gloucester, ME 04260

Bob Wendt and **Sallie Jones** '69; May 15, 1977; 4525 N. 18 Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85015

Alan B. Howard and **Diantha Bartlett** '70; July 28, 1979; 30 Grove St., Burlington, VT 05401

George D. Krumbhaar, Jr. and **Anne B. Keiser** '70; February, 1979; 3213 Macomb St. NW, Washington, DC 20008

James W. Runcie '71 and **Christina Dalmolin** '74; September 29, 1979; 107B Laurel Ct., Carrboro, NC 27510

Gary Abrams and **Diana Durham** '72; October 21, 1978; 22 19th Ave. #3, Venice, CA 90291

Andrew Merdek '72 and Andrea Bridgeman; August 25, 1979; 401 N. Beauregard St. #102, Alexandria, VA 22312

Juan J. Ayala and **Ida M. Miller** '72; October 27, 1979; P.O. Box 186, Agawam, MA 01001

Elliot E. Polebaum '72 and Gilda Brancato; June 24, 1979; 112 Irving St., Cambridge, MA 02138

John Christy and **Faith Rahill** '72; November 17, 1978; 960 Adams St., Eugene, OR 97402

Seth Rudnick and **Carolyn Needy** '73; May 28, 1978; Rte. 2, Chestnut Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Peter W. White '74 and Shannon Young; August 4, 1979; 2727 E. 7350 St., Salt Lake City, UT 84121

Kenneth E. Thomas III and **Kimberly Williams** '74; August 4, 1979; 3000 Trinity #22, Los Alamos, NM 87544

Brad Cushing '75 and Holly Raines; October 1978; 320 Castlemarr Rd., Rochester, NY 14620

Yves Lebot and **Melanie Jackson** '75; March 10, 1979; 27 Rue Ballu, 75009 Paris, France

Robert H. Suva and **Karen Sides** '75; June 23, 1979; 1030 Florence Lane #1, Menlo Park, CA 94025

Jaime Manez and **Debra Cooperstein** '76; January 18, 1979; 3636 16th St. NW Apt. 1022B, Washington, DC 20010

Andrew Lukas and **Charlotte Koplinka** '76; June 23, 1979; Box 43 Star Rte., Windsor, NY 13865

Richard Mortensen and **Susan Needy** '76; August 11, 1979; 1230 York Ave. Box 11, New York, NY 10021

Kenneth J. Baker and **Elizabeth McCann** '77; July 21, 1979; P.O. Box 418, Norridgewock, ME 04957

Marc Gowdy and **Rebecca Hyde** '77; December 30, 1978; Hampden Highlands, ME 04445

Jim Briggs and **Trudy Harder** '77; August 18, 1979; Bristol Rd., Damariscotta, ME 04543

James Van Voorhees and **Kathleen Parlin** '76; June 9, 1979; 965 Crest Dr., Prineville, OR 97754

Robert Michaels '78 and **Joyce Ellen Rowe** '78; August 1979; P.O. Box 6387, Stanford, CA 94305

Don Mulhern '78 and **Frances Miller** '77; June 30, 1979; P.O. Box 433, Forest Grove, PA 18922

Paul Ode '78 and Carol Anne Bua; August 11, 1979; 110 Midway, Ithaca, NY 14850

Randy Corke '80 and **Mary MacKenzie** '79; August 11, 1979; Box C2384, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753

Births

A son, John Conrad, to **John C.** '58 and Frances **Keresztesy, Jr.**; May 25, 1979

A son, Ian McClarence, to Warren and **Diana Smith MacCallum** '59; September 24, 1979

A daughter, Lauren Margarete, to William and **Marylee Hancock Siegle** '59; April 1, 1978

A daughter, Priscilla, to Herbert and **Linda Wentworth Johnson** '64; June 9, 1979

A daughter, Jennifer Ann, to **John** '66 and Merna **Galassi;** June 3, 1979

A daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Joseph and **Martha Synerholm McSherry** '66; July 2, 1978

A son, Brian Martin, to Robert and **Diane Martin Montgomery** '67; September 7, 1978

A daughter, Carley Rachel, to **Philip** '67 and Sharon **Ross;** August 6, 1979

A son, Michael John, to David and **Elizabeth Bacon Strain** '68; July 24, 1979

A son, Olin Murray, to **James** '68 and Marilynn **Valby;** February 1, 1979

A daughter, Stephanie Ann, to **Richard** '69 and **Ann Einsiedler Crumb** '71; December 18, 1978

A son, Jesse Abel, to Peter Bourque and **Susan Pexton** '70; May 30, 1979

A son, Robert Witt, to **Tom** '70 and **Julie Witt Reis** '73; January 9, 1979

A son, Jeffrey, to **Peter** '70 and Nancy **Schuyler;** April 16, 1979

A son, Daniel, to Paul and **Jamyn Moore Sheff** '70; March 11, 1979

A daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, to **Albert E., Jr.** '70 and **Kathleen Page Willis** '72; May 25, 1979

A son, John Joseph, to **John** '71 and Deborah **Flanagan;** July 10, 1979

A daughter, Dorothy Jeanette, to Paul and **Jane Lardner Lambshead** '71; May 22, 1979

A son, Patrick, to David and **Frances Marbury Mueller** '71; February 5, 1979

A son, Jack McGuinness, to **Carl** '71 and **Susan McGuinness Reed** '71; March 6, 1979

A son, Michael Jon, to **Jonathan** '71 and Susan **Torrant;** August 30, 1979

A daughter, Brook Crandell, to Stephan Wilkinson and **Susan Crandell** '73; July 8, 1979

A daughter, Catherine Mary, to Robert and **Virginia Lambe Guaraldi** '73; August 21, 1979

A daughter, Elizabeth Fay, to Seth and **Carolyn Needy Rudnick** '73; May 17, 1979

A daughter, Kristin Lisa, to **Robert** '73 and **Nancy Tucker Screen** '73; November 17, 1978

A daughter, Katherine Lindsay, to **Peter** '74 and **Anne Martin Burgdorff** '75; June 5, 1979

A daughter, Megan Federspiel, to **Peter** '74 and Louise **Harris;** September 15, 1978

(M.A. '71) completed her Ph.D. last year at the Univ. of North Carolina. Her dissertation was "Movement, Rest and Metamorphosis in the Poetry of Andre Breton," under the direction of Dr. Edward Merot-Sir....**Marguerite M. Terrill** (M.A. '71) took eight of her students to France last summer on a bicycling tour of Brittany.... **Roger P. Dube** (M.A. '72) has been involved in a program to promote French-Canadian cultural heritage in the Fitchburg, Mass., area where 44 percent of the population is of French-Canadian ancestry. Roger and a student of Assumption College have prepared audio visual materials, bibliographies and various other resources which will be available to area teachers to use for classroom studies....**Jackie VanEvery** (M.A. '72) joined the Peace Corps in 1978 and has been stationed in South Africa as an intern supervisor at Qacha's Nek Lesotho, National Teacher Training College.... **Eileen M. John** (M.A. '73) returned from a year abroad as a Fulbright exchange teacher in Stuttgart, Germany, where she taught French and English. She is now teaching at Georgetown Prep, Rockville, Md....**John H. Kennedy** (1975, '77) has published a poem in French in *Poesie-USA* and *Micronesia*....**Garry J. Rossi** (M.A. '77) has been promoted to assistant professor at Mansfield State College in Penna....**Janice Cipos** (M.A. '79) is a teacher of French at Conway (N.H.) High School.

German

The Middlebury College German department and the Goethe Institute of Boston co-sponsored a two-day workshop at the Kirk Alumni House Conference Center last November for New England high school teachers and college professors of German. The events, which concluded the College's "German Week in Vermont," included a film festival featuring the works of Herzog, Wenders, Fassbinder and other directors of the past decade. Guest speakers and panelists, from Harvard, MIT, Wesleyan, Tufts, N.Y.U. and the Goethe Institute, conducted seminars examining German cinema, art (Romanticism), mass media, learning games and political extremism.

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This summer, the German School will offer a *Workshop in Teaching Methods,* in conjunction with the Goethe Institute of Boston, to afford interested teachers of German an opportunity to study changes in the pedagogy of foreign languages. The aim of the workshop, which will be held June 30-July 18, is to promote teaching and learning proficiency.

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Eleanor M. Barnes (M.A. '61) recently taught a six-week course in German comprehension and conversation at the Univ. of Oklahoma's continuing education division....**Kristanne Conners** (M.A. '79) has enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz....After two years in Germany, **Arlene Adida Teraoka** ('75) is back at Stanford University in the department of German Studies.

Italian

AMISA, the Italian Alumni Association, will hold its thirtieth summer reunion July 11-13. Plans include a picnic at Lake Dunmore, the annual business meeting and participation in a number of scheduled activities. The highlight of the event will be a banquet where presentation of AMISA Scholarships in memory of Mariano Vadila and Mary Borra will be made to students of the Italian School. Alumni will receive further information from the AMISA office later this spring.

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Michael Azza Rugiero (M.A. '66) recently received his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Wisconsin and is currently employed by the Providence (R.I.) School Department.... **Anne H. Bishop** (M.A. '67), associate professor of nursing at Lynchburg College, Va., is serving as chairman of its newly created department of nursing which offers a four-year course leading to a B.S.

Japanese

The second newsletter of the Japanese School Alumni Association, containing information on jobs, grants and Japan related events, was distributed at the end of the summer. Alumni coordinator, Ginger Marcus, would be happy to receive any news for the next newsletter. Inquiries on joining the Alumni Association, which is open to all students of the Japanese School, as well as alumni news, should be directed to Ginger Marcus, 606 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

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Russian

Robert L. Baker, director of the Russian School, reports that the School hopes to have two members from the Pushkin Institute in Moscow on the faculty in Vermont this summer.

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Richard Hisey ('78) is enrolled in the Council of International Education Exchange at Leningrad University. He expects to complete his senior year next fall at the Institute for Eastern European and Slavic Studies at the Univ. of Connecticut. ...**Nancy Ann Holman** ('54, '56), who was the first woman to be appointed to the Superior Court bench in the State of Washington, was also the first woman to sit on a Washington Supreme Court case. Last spring she took the place of Justice Stafford who was ill.

Spanish

During the summer of 1979, plans were discussed for the formation of a Spanish Alumni Association. **Ana** and **Lucas Nolfi,** long time members of the Language School faculty, are directing the initial phases of the proposed project which includes plans for a first reunion and banquet on the Middlebury campus this summer. Questionnaires have been sent to all alumni to determine interest in the Association; definite dates and programs for the proposed three-day reunion will be announced, based on the information received from the questionnaires.

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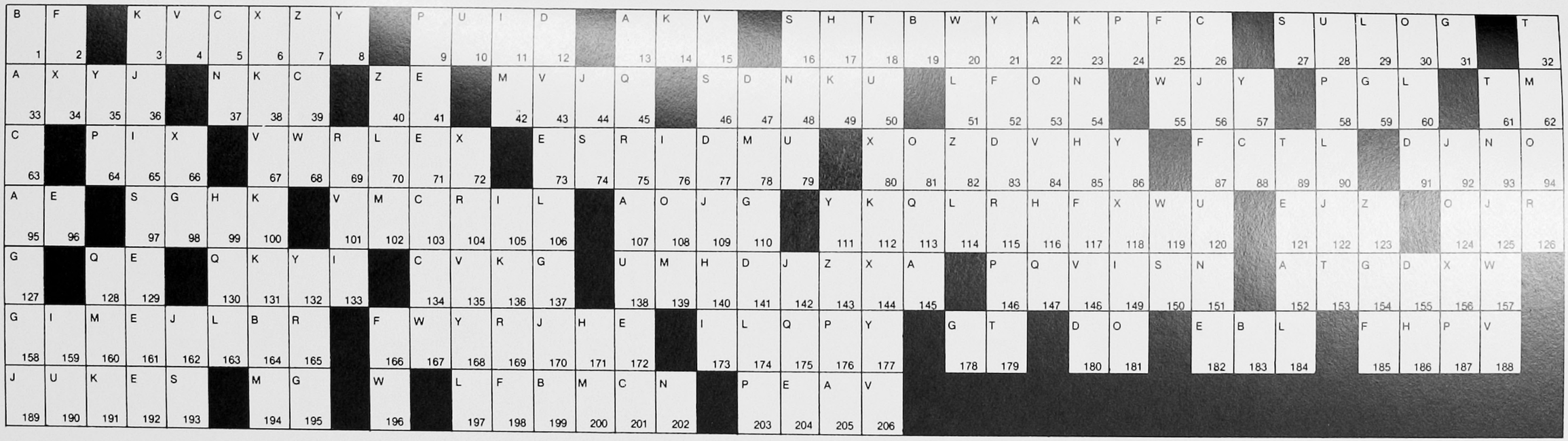
Mari Bull (M.A. '55) has recently opened a new service to aid blind psychologists in keeping up with professional publications. The service, Recorded Psychological Journals, is based in Claremont, Calif., and currently has 47 subscribers. Ms. Bull has also been active in championing rights for blind and other handicapped residents of the Claremont area....**Shirley Orsag** (M.A. '62) received a grant from the Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) to develop special honors materials to challenge academically gifted children. This was her fifth summer with the AIDP Federal Grant Program....**Robert Fiore** (M.A. '62), professor of Romance and Classical languages at Michigan State Univ., has been named assistant dean in the M.S.U. College of Arts and Letters....**Helen Le Roux Marston** (M.A. '64) received a Master of Science degree from St. Michael's College (Vt.) last May....**Charles T. Cooper** (M.A. '65) reports that he has retired (again!) from teaching at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna. He plans to do research in the Archivo General de Inidas in Seville, Spain....**Townsend "Ted" Cass** (M.A. '68) has joined the staff of The White Mountain School, Littleton, N.H., as an instructor of Spanish....**John Akers** (M.A. '76) is attending U.C.L.A. this year in the doctoral program in Hispanic languages and literature. ...**Patricia Whitney** (M.A. '76) has been appointed women's soccer coach at Dartmouth College. She previously held a similar position at Kimball Union Academy where she taught Spanish in addition to her coaching responsibilities....**Robert Ronkese** ('78) has been chosen as an exchange student to the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland....**George M. Dix** (M.A. '78) has returned to Phillips Academy, where he is an instructor in French and Spanish, after spending his 1977-78 sabbatical year with the Middlebury program in Madrid and at Laval University in Quebec City.



ACROSTIC PUZZLE No. 1

(Answer on Page 33)

TO SOLVE YOUR MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE, complete the answers to as many of the defined words as you can, then place the letters in the correspondingly numbered squares of the diagram above. When the diagram is filled correctly, you will be able to read from left to right, line by line, a quotation concerning Middlebury College. The initial letters of the defined words, read in sequence, will spell the name of the author and the book from which the quotation is taken.

A HINT TO THOSE WHO ARE NEW AT THIS KIND OF PUZZLE: Once you begin to fill the diagram, certain patterns will become obvious and will, in turn, help you with the defined words. For example, if the first letter of a two-letter word is "t", the second must be "o". You can then fill this into its proper space below, as indicated by the letter superposed on the square in the diagram.

HAVE FUN AND GOOD GUESSING!

A. One who investigates insurance claims.
13 145 152 22 107 95 33 205

B. Pertaining to, or associated with, one's birth.
183 1 19 199 164

C. The place *not* to be in relation to a disagreeable odor.
39 201 5 103 134 88 26 63

D. A quotation set at the start of a literary work, suggesting theme.
155 141 77 91 47 180 83 12

E. American poet with strong Vermont associations. (2 wds)
41 182 121 204 192 161 129 73 71 96 172

F. A popular Middlebury College facility.
2 117 25 185 166 52 87 198

G. Apparently; obviously.
98 195 127 110 59 154 178 158 137 31

H. Greek goddess of Fate, punisher of excessive pride.
17 116 99 85 140 186 171

I. Masterwork of Shah Jehan, now endangered by pollution.
11 149 173 133 159 65 76 105

J. Formerly, a college staff member, now superfluous.
92 142 122 36 170 109 125 189 56 162 44

K. Amer. Rev. hero with Green Mountain associations (2 wds.)
191 23 131 3 14 49 136 38 100 112

L. Brass instrument similar to a cornet.
29 163 174 106 197 184 51 90 70 114 60

M. About to happen; threatening.
139 200 42 194 78 102 62 160

N. Provided with a protective cover.
202 93 37 54 48 151

O. A town in Southwest Florida.
94 53 124 108 181 81 30

P. An intermediate state, not clearly defined; a state of decline.
64 9 24 187 58 176 203 146

Q. Describing either biped or quadruped.
113 128 147 130 45 175

R. A narrow strip of land connecting two others.
115 165 104 69 75 169 126

S. A popular informal sport on every campus.
27 150 16 97 46 74 193

T. Cozily warm, especially one's feet.
89 153 61 18 179 32

U. A High German language, usually written in Hebrew characters.
120 10 138 50 28 79 190

V. Either of two American shore birds.
15 135 84 4 43 148 188 206 101 67

W. Conforming to accepted professional standards of conduct.
167 55 157 20 68 196 119

X. Took to a higher court; requested earnestly.
34 80 156 144 6 72 66 118

Y. Asked as a favor or privilege.
35 132 168 111 177 8 21 57 86

Z. Soiled; blackened, especially applicable to Santa Claus's clothing.
143 40 82 123 7

Obituaries

1909 ELIZA GERTRUDE DUFFIELD WALDO, 93, of New York, N.Y., August 5. She was a member of Alpha Chi and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Packard.

1912 HELEN SUSAN MERRILL CRANE, 90, of Delaware, Ohio, September 17. A member of Sigma Kappa, she received an honorary master's from Ohio Wesleyan and taught school in New Hampshire and Rhode Island, remaining active in Sunday school, church work, and Girl Scouts throughout her life. She is survived by her husband Prof. Rufus Crane '09, two daughters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1914 JOHN FISKE HOUGH, 86, of Morrisville, Vt., May 9. An educator and farmer, he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. His wife Elsie, two sons, six daughters, twenty-four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive him.

1917 W. PHELPS THOMAS, 82, of Baltimore, Md., 1977. Having served in France as lieutenant of infantry, taking part in the Argonne offensive, he received his M.A. from Williams in 1920 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1926. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and a professor of French for many years.

1918 HELEN CLIFT BENEDICT, 83, of Fair Haven, Vt., September 15. She was house director for Green Mountain College from 1957-1967 and a member of the Fair Haven school board for a number of years. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Joan Soulia '52 and Mrs. Margaret Moss '53, and ten grandchildren.

1919 ALICE TOMLINSON BELDEN, 82, of Akron, Ohio, September 2. Widow of Don Belden '19, Mrs. Belden was a fifty-year member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is also survived by a daughter Mrs. John G. Kerch, Jr., a son Don A. Belden, Jr. '50, four grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

1923 JESSE E. BURGESS DUNHAM, 80, of Daytona Beach, Fla., May 30. She taught school for a number of years, and traveled a great deal because of her husband's position in the Navy.

CARROLL EDWARD STEVENS, 80, of Augusta, Maine, October 17. He had been employed for 45 years by H.P. Clearwater and Pope Laboratories, reaching the level of manager, and at Hallowell Building and Supply Co. he was an accountant for 20 years. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and is survived by his wife Claire Barnes Stevens.

1925 ROGER HAVILAND STAPLES, JR., 79, of Mill River, Mass., and Venice, Fla., September 18. He was the former owner of several country inns and past president of the Rhode Island Hotel Association. A member of Chi Psi fraternity, he was also active in philanthropic organizations throughout his life. Surviving him are his wife Audrey Gates Staples, a daughter and a sister.

RUTH ELIZABETH WHITNEY, 75, of Santa Monica, Calif., July 12. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she received her M.A. in English from the Univ. of Rochester in 1961 and taught for many years in Hanover, N.H., and in Kentucky.

1926 MARY (POLLY) BROOMELL PARMELEE, 76, of El Paso, Texas, June 20. While at Middlebury she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, and was considered by many to be a member of the class of 1925. Surviving her is a daughter.

WALTER ALFRED POTTER, 74, of Sarasota, Fla., September. Mr. Potter was an educator and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1927 HARRY PARKER GRAVES, 74, of San Rafael, Calif., September. He retired in 1968 as publisher at McGraw Hill. He was a director of the Babcock Memorial Endowment Fund (Marion County, Calif.) and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1930 CARLE F. BAGLEY, 72, of Beverly, Mass., September 29. He was employed for over 30 years by USM Corp. and was very active in Grange work. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Surviving him are his wife Mable, a stepson, a stepdaughter and six grandchildren.

1931 ALBERT ADRIAN LODER, JR., 72, of Yarmouth, Maine, August 7. After leaving Conde Nast Publications in 1942, he joined IBM in the data processing division and customer engineering department. Retiring in 1971, he was active in several historical societies and the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. He leaves his wife Elizabeth Mombert Loder, two daughters and two grandchildren.

1933 EDWIN JOHN HENDRIE, 69, of Summit, N.J., June 3. He was a member of Theta Chi and most of his career was spent working for personal finance companies. In 1952 he was elected president of the Canadian Consumer Loan Association and he retired as senior v.p. of Beneficial Management Corporation in 1970.

DONALD FALVEY, SR., 71, of Killingworth, Conn., November 2. He attended the Yale Forestry School and for seven years was a government forester in Connecticut. From 1941 until his retirement, he was an aircraft inspector with United Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. His wife Helen, a son, two daughters, three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren survive him.

1938 CHARLES IRVING RAND, 65, of Tubac, Ariz., September 8. He received his M.A. from the Univ. of Milano in 1939 and was director of Coit, Dalton, and Church, Inc., owner of C.I. Rand, Inc. (marine insurance company), co-founder and director of Oceanus Mutual Underwriting Association of London, and a director of the Panama Insurance Company of Panama. He was also co-founder and first president of the Marblehead Trust Company. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He leaves his wife Constance Cooke Rand, his mother, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

1939 CHARLES O. WAGENHALS, 64, of Warsaw, N.Y., August 22. He received his B.A. from Syracuse Univ., his M.D. from Temple in 1943 and did graduate studies in pathology at Washington. During the war he served in the Army Medical Corps. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1940 JOHN BETHEL FITZGERALD, 61, of Whitehall, N.Y., April 27. He served in the Air Force, 1941-1946 and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Surviving him are his wife Veronica, two stepdaughters, a twin brother, David '40, and three sisters.

ARTHUR MARSHALL JAMIESON, 62, of Southport, N.C., March 7. He served in the U.S. Air Force and had been general manager of Otsego Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Hartwick, N.Y., and director of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assoc. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. His wife Phyllis (M.A. '39) and two children survive him.

RAYMOND O'CONNER, 64, of Beverly, Mass., October 30, 1978. He received his B.S. from Boston Univ. where he also did graduate work. After serving in the U.S. Navy Reserve during the war, he started a career in elementary education, retiring in 1972. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1941 ALICE HASTINGS ROSS, 59, of Dover, Mass., October 1979. For the past 38 years, she has been an elementary school teacher in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. She is survived by her husband, John '42. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1942 MARY BAKER ALDEN, 59, of Lima, Ohio, May 24. She received her B.S. in education from Ohio Northern Univ. in 1957 and was an elementary school teacher. She is survived by her husband Robert T. Alden, '40 and four children.

1944 RAYMOND E. SLATER, JR., 56, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., August 15. He worked in the newspaper field for twenty-three years before retiring in 1978 from his position as advertising director, *Press-Republican.* He then opened his own advertising agency. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son and two grandsons.

1950 RICHARD BRAFF HUNT, 54, of Lancaster, Calif., August 15. He served in the Air Force during World War II and was a member of the Vermont Air National Guard while at Middlebury. He spent many years in the Air Force and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and two air medals for his service in Vietnam. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1956 NICHOLAS HUDSON HOLT, 46, of Hollywood, Calif., October 6. Mr. Holt studied at the Berkeley Divinity School, receiving his S.T.B. in 1959 and his S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminar in 1967. After serving many years in the Episcopal ministry, he began a successful acting career in the theater, films and TV. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. Survivors include three children, his mother, a brother and three sisters.

1965 DAVID HOFFNER BLUME, 36, of Philadelphia, Penn., October 6. He received his M.A. from Boston Univ. in 1968. He was a member of Chi Psi. Surviving him are his parents, a brother and a sister Susan B. Zuck '68.

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